

KAMIAKIN '78



First, 6°
 sure enjoyed too
 this year. It's too
 bad about Mc Fadden. You
 you did get him didn't you
 things won't seem the same
 without Mallory, Farmer, Patrick.
 Remember it's il parle vous parlez
 il parles vous parlez
 il parles il parlez
 d'aller, votre maître

d'aller, votre maître
 il parles il parlez
 il parles il parlez
 d'aller, votre maître

Yes!
It has been a good
time to work and talk
with you. I am glad
I know you. I wish
you best luck and hope to
see you again

Nguyen/oc

Rock Baby -
for \$5.00 I'll heat
up Mubadden for you. For \$15.00
I'll video tape it. Have fun in
Nebraska being a tough farm person -
Jim (The Bob) Vidro

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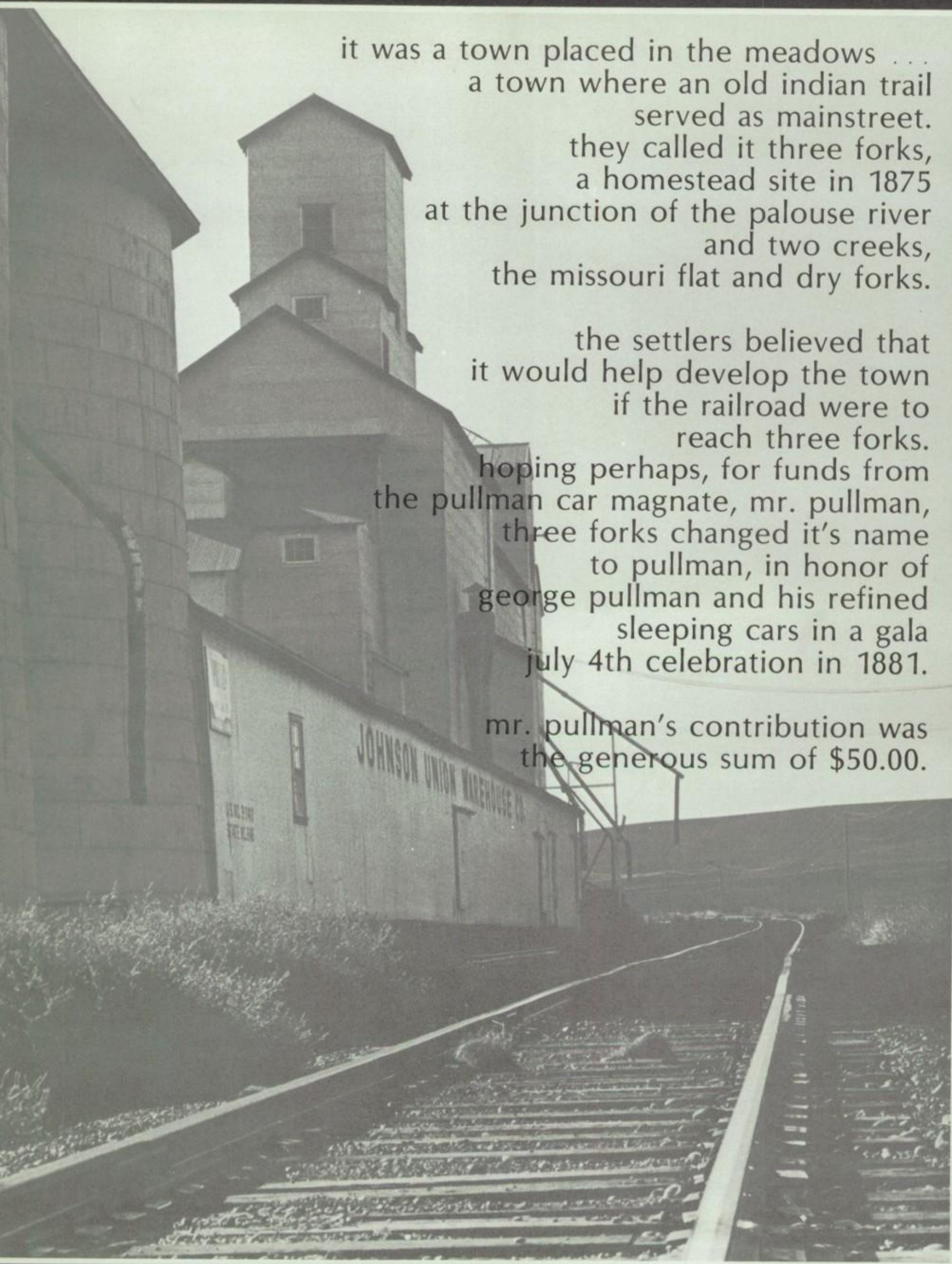
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it was a town placed in the meadows . . .
a town where an old indian trail
served as mainstreet.
they called it three forks,
a homestead site in 1875
at the junction of the palouse river
and two creeks,
the missouri flat and dry forks.

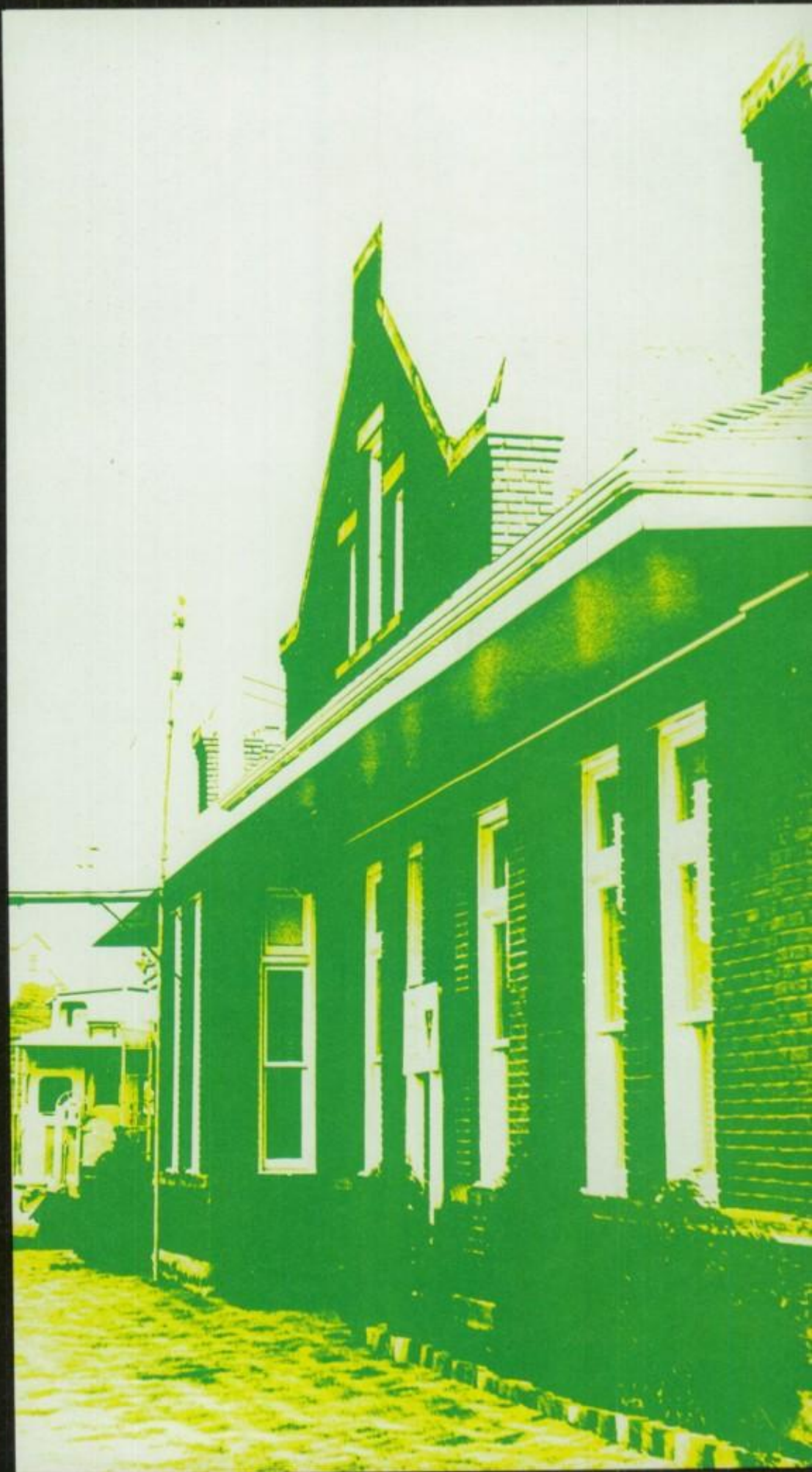
the settlers believed that
it would help develop the town
if the railroad were to
reach three forks.
hoping perhaps, for funds from
the pullman car magnate, mr. pullman,
three forks changed it's name
to pullman, in honor of
george pullman and his refined
sleeping cars in a gala
july 4th celebration in 1881.

mr. pullman's contribution was
the generous sum of \$50.00.



the old brickstone station
alongside the clay-washed
palouse
now stands empty
of the crowds it once knew

occasionally
the station would burst
with sudden enthusiasm
as a distant hooting
signaled an arriving train
but the train rarely comes
anymore...





each segment of cars
looks so small
as a part of the train...
yet each car,
with it's own destination,
accomodating for it's cargo
is a whole itself

sometimes it's
scrambled and rearranged
onto other trains,
different tracks...
but it needs to pull
and be pulled to go on
with each separate car
linked together
the train as a whole
functions for a purpose,
for a certain period of time,
at least...





we'll always be
changing and rearranging,
going our own way...

but for today
we are bound together
like the train...



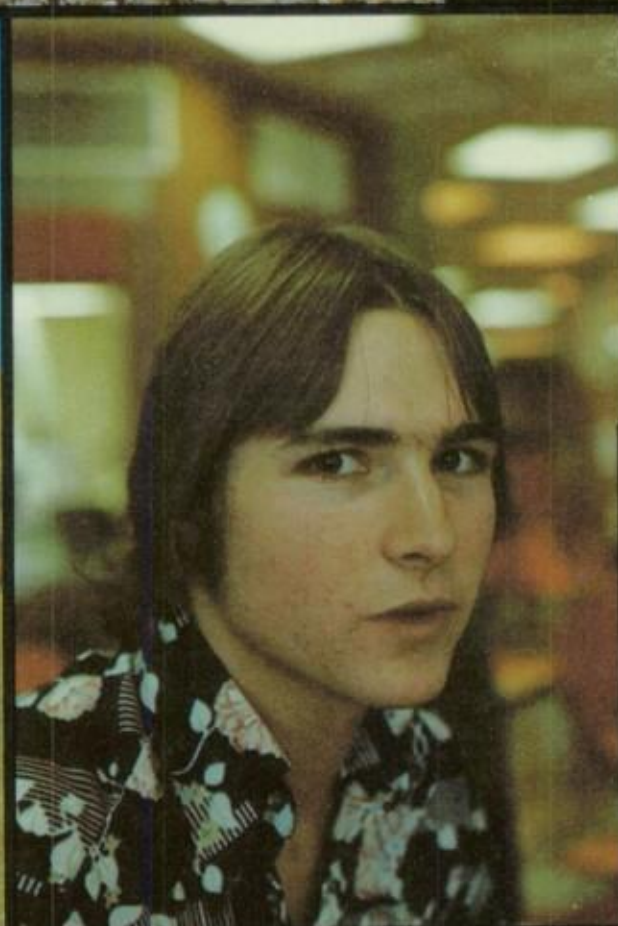
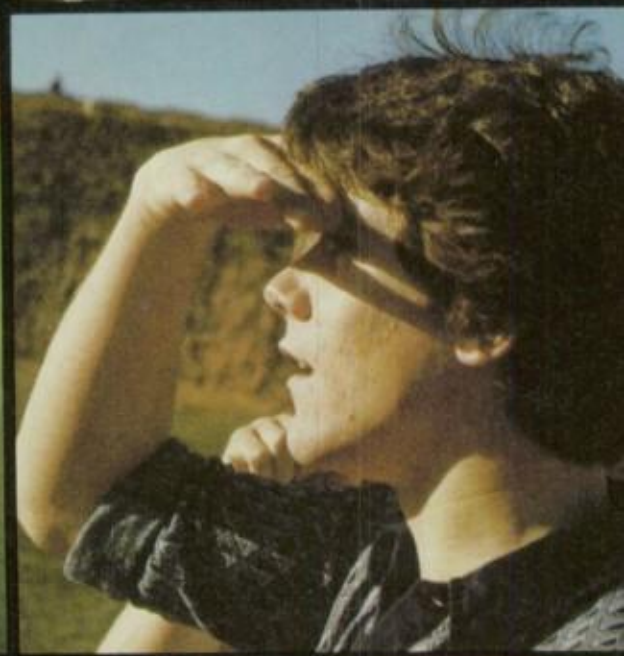
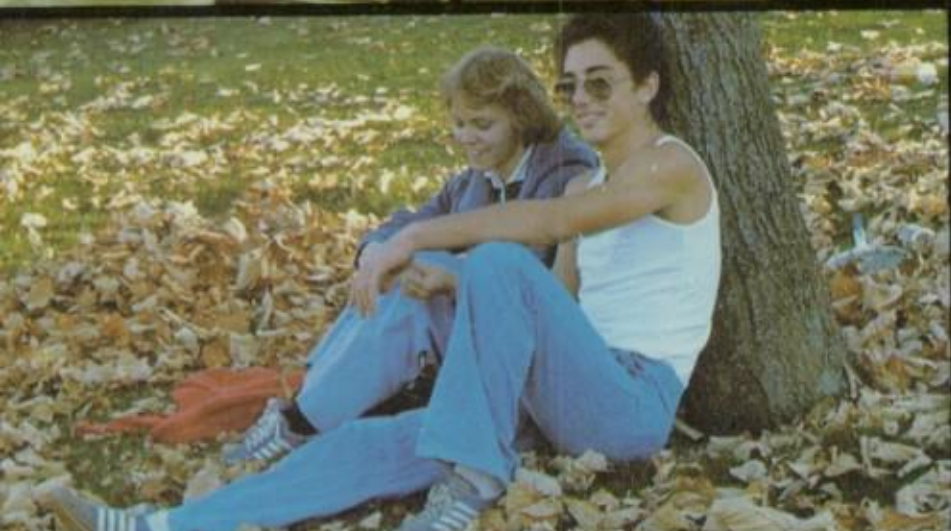


INDIVIDUALS



YET UNITED





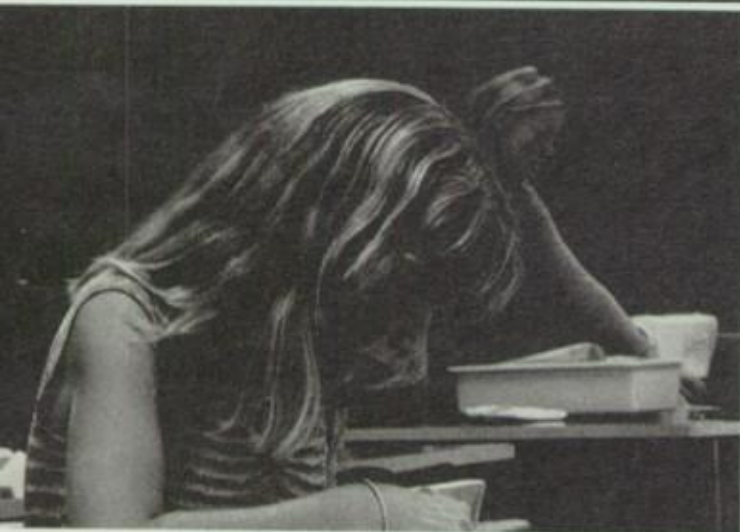


the brickstone building
in midst of the palouse
marks a milestone
in our lives

individuals with
separate routes to travel
travel through a place
in time as one,
like the train
we are bound together
through our four years,
at phs
individuals yet united.



Student Life



our day to day lifestyles vary
yet all of us have a common
link
belonging to phs

each day seems routine
yet is made unique
through friendships,
experiences and challenges

in all of these
our values are shaped
directing our thoughts and
decisions

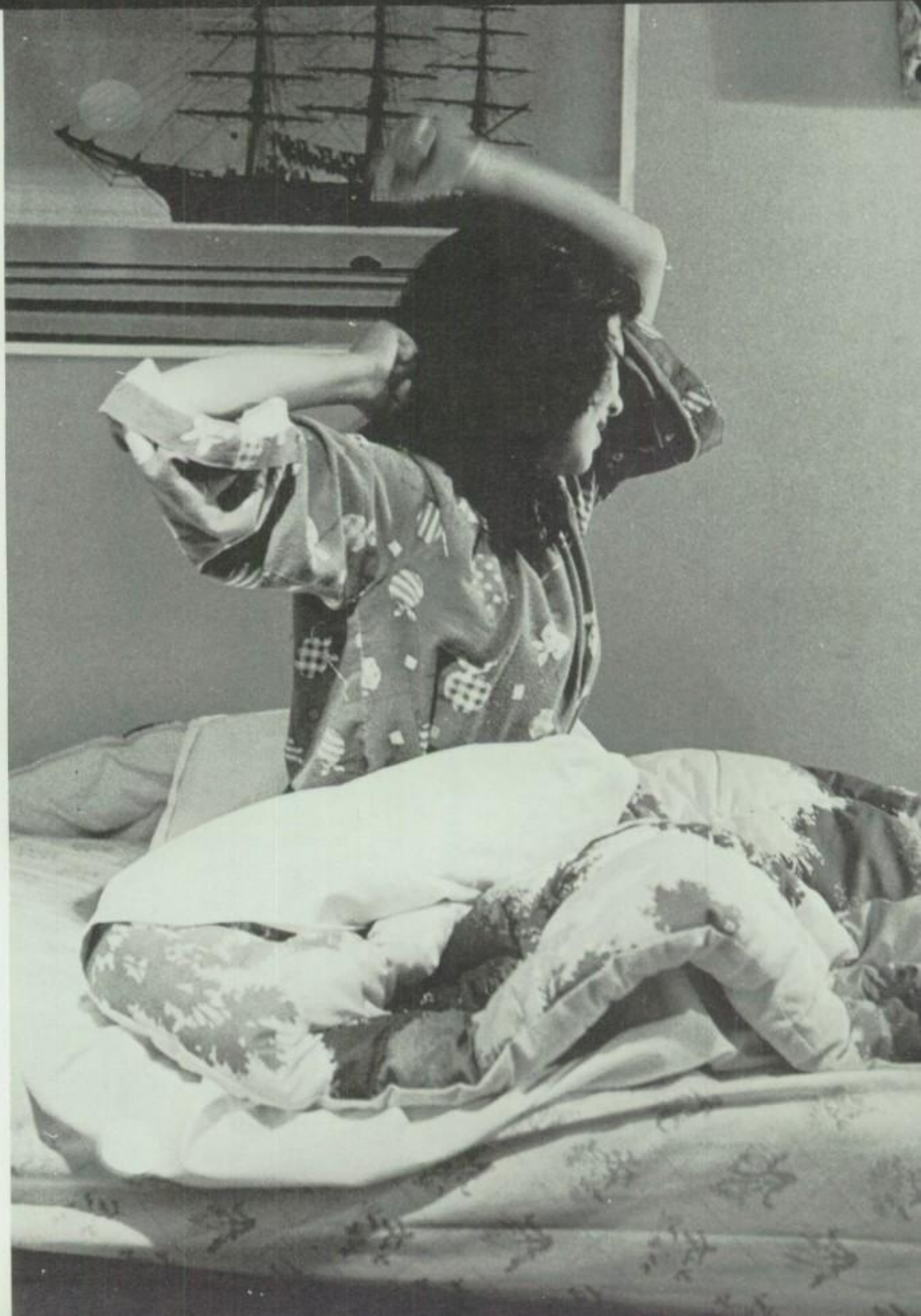


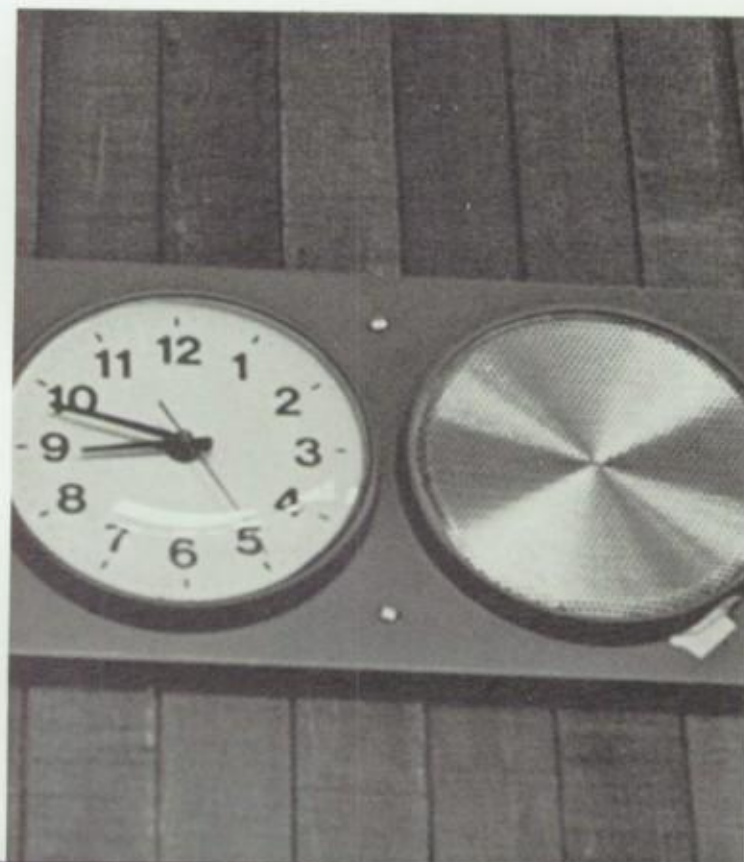


Looking in the mirror
 Seeing the day ahead
 Classes and dead lines
 Special pranks, special plans
 Looking forward to 3:15

Going through the motions
 of getting ready and off to school
 Hanging out at the balcony
 Playing cards down below
 Studying, meetings and who knows what all

It's 8:45 and the school day has begun





The school day
with it's many moods
expectations, uplifts, and drawbacks
includes

Getting together with friends
as part of a particular clique
as a participant in many cliques
as a best friend or
maybe you'd rather be alone and
away from it all

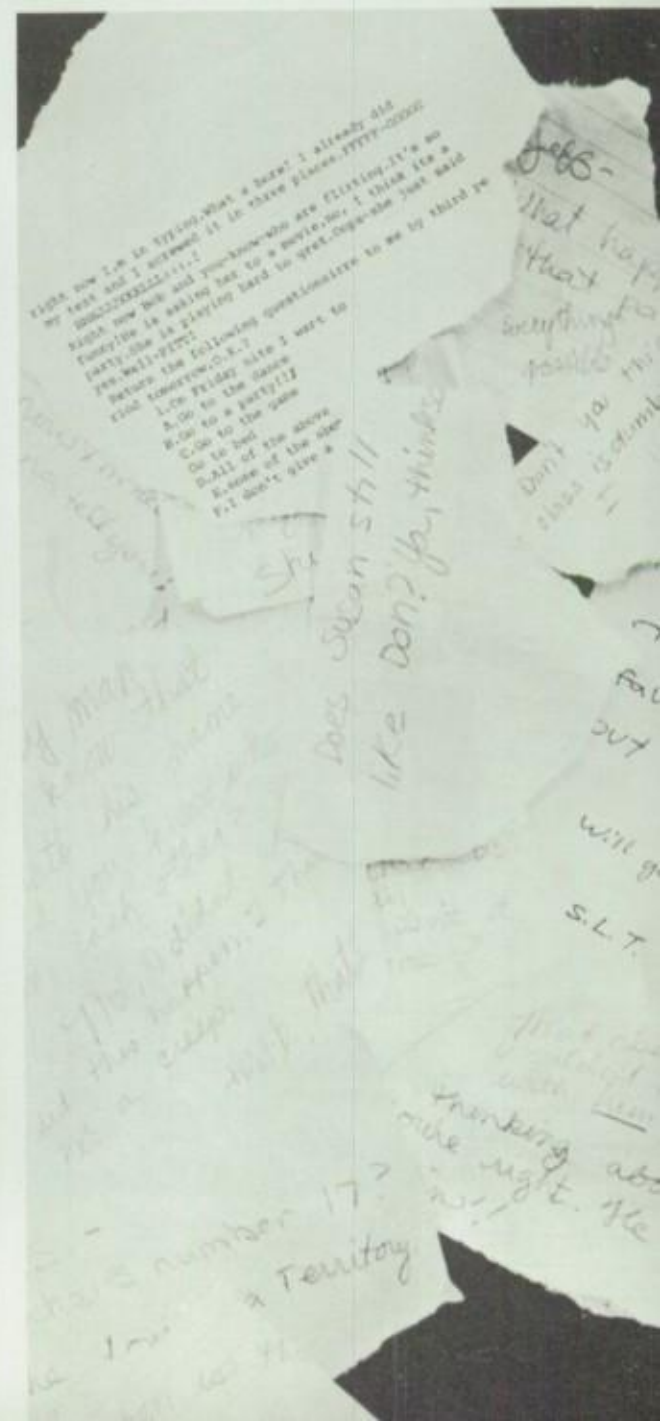
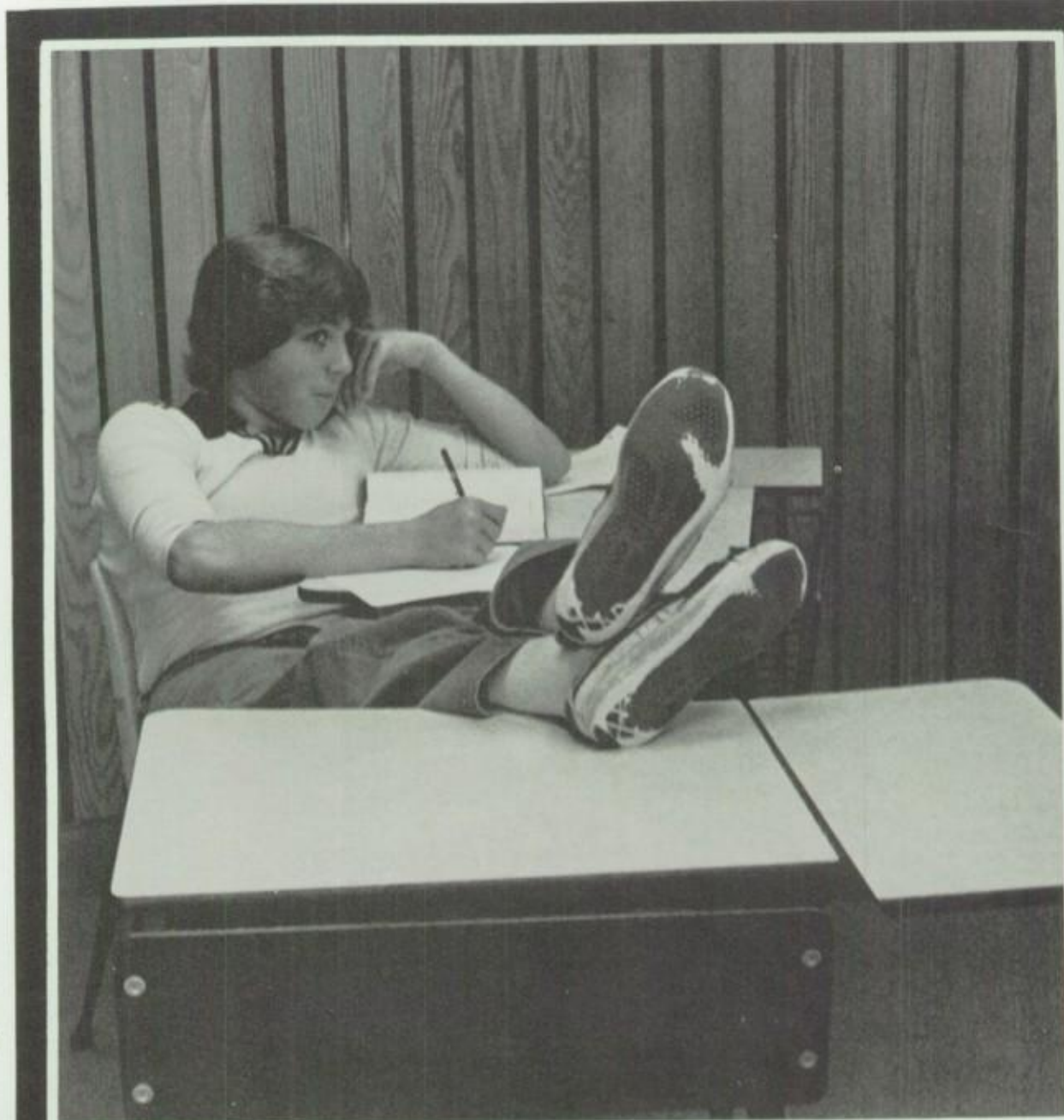
as you're

Going to class
listening to lectures
taking 'notes'
counting your absences and tardies
before you skip out of it
altogether

or

Going out
to lunch
for that dentist appointment
for a 'quickie' snowball fight
or just for a smoke ...

... seem routine?

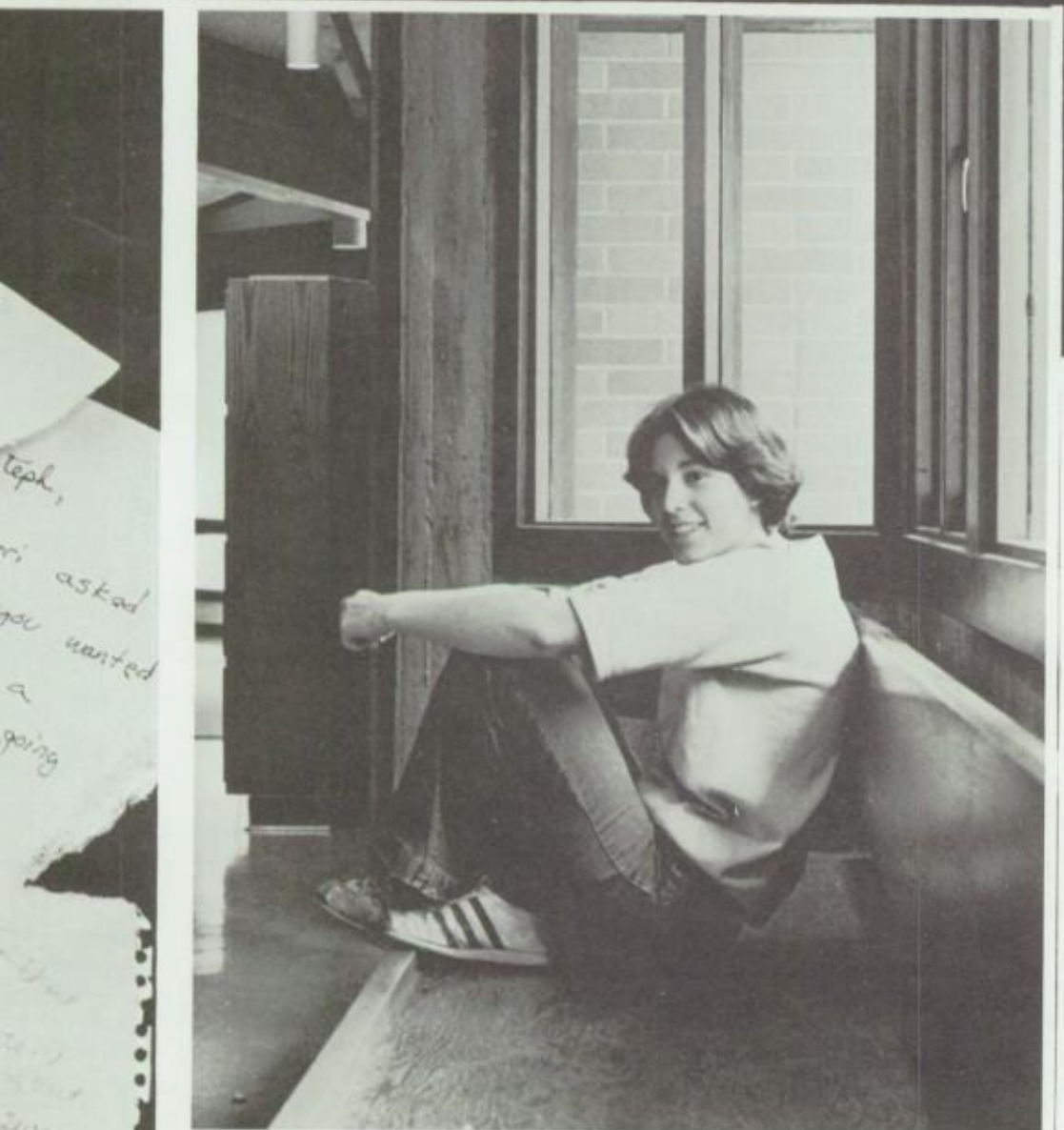
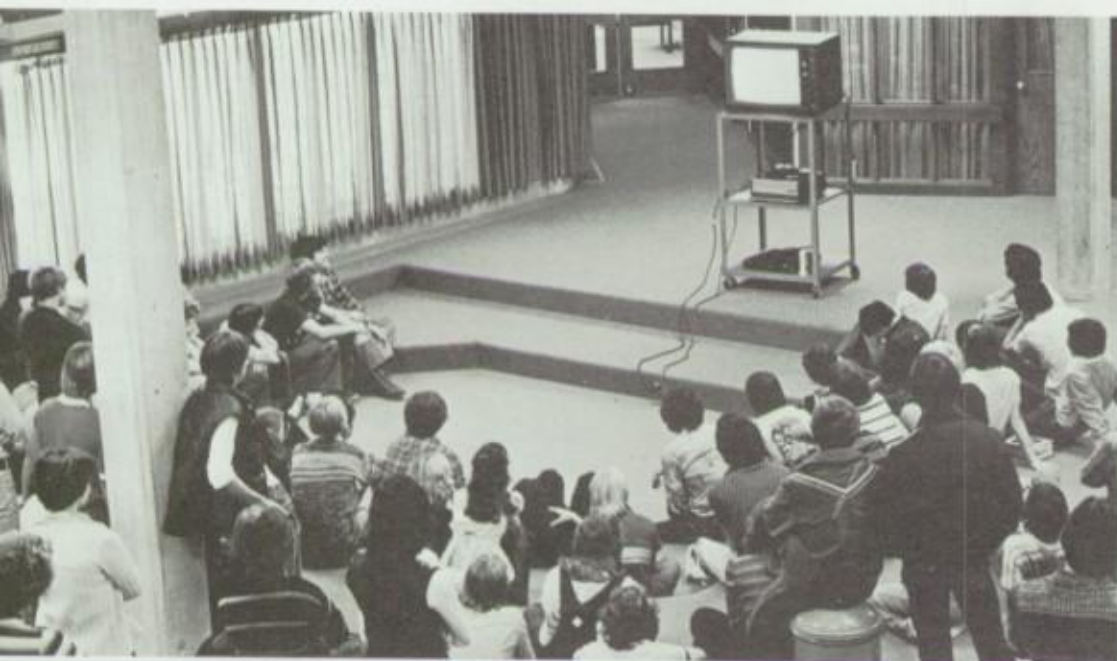




The Routine

Try a new approach . . . perspective!
 You control the appearance that each day assumes by the attitude you hold and the energies you direct. Today, did you . . . make a new friend (how about an enemy?) . . . gain some new knowledge about yourself . . . have a fight . . . or kiss and make up?

In the lingo of the Math/Science Department: the products you get out of that experience called "school" are directly proportional to the reactants you put in.



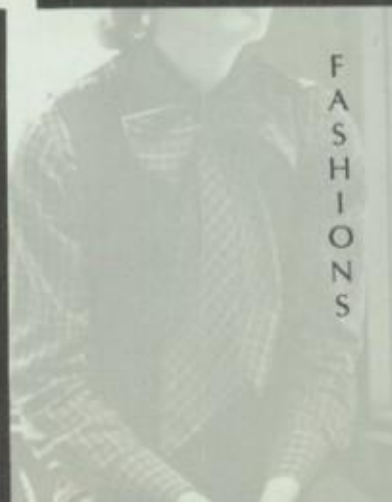
Each day means
 something different
 to different people
 good
 bad
 same ol' thing-
 Individuals, united
 within the school day.

teph,
 ri asked
 you wanted
 a
 going
 always
 but
 the good

Just as the year began to move along it seemed to be over.
 What are the things you will remember? What were your
 favorites? What was "in" and what was "out?"
 The things that will follow you in life, will you remember the
 hit songs, the fabulous fashions, where you spent your spare
 time, the cars you always glared at as they took off?
 These are some of the things you'll remember, look back on
 and laugh at in twenty years. The clothing you couldn't believe
 you wore. The things you did ... would you do them again?
 How will you remember 77'-78'?



FADS!



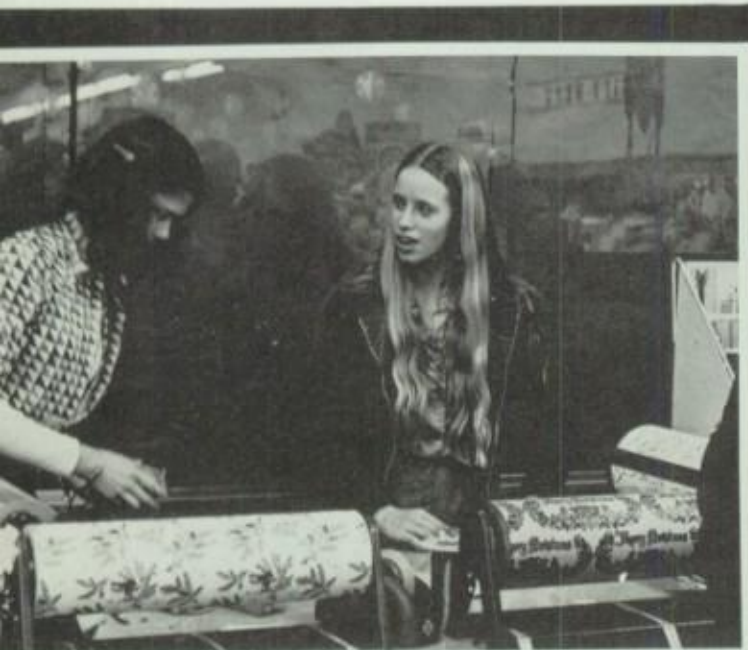


REMEMBER '77-'78?

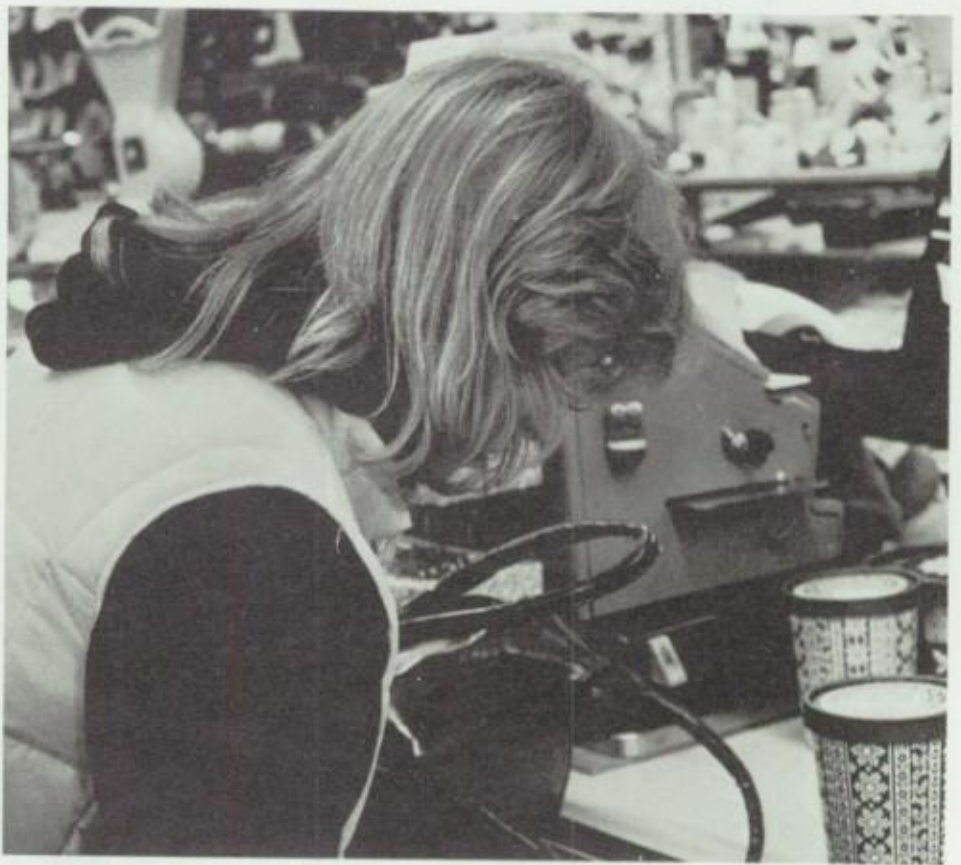
"Star Wars" ... Beer ... The Bump ... Poker
 ... "You Light Up My Life" ... Fleetwood
 Mac ... Pizza ... "Rocky" ... Feathered Hair
 ... Leather Boots ... Porsche ... Farah Fawcett
 Majors ... Robert Redford ... The Hustle
 ... Taco Time ... Earth, Wind, & Fire ... Curly
 Hair ... Jock's Landing ... Barbra Streisand
 ... Al Pacino ... "Brick House" ... Biscuit
 Root Park ... Jeans, Jeans, Jeans ... Jacqueline
 Bisset ... Cameros ... Coke and Rum
 ... Tennis Shoes ... "Serpentine Fire" ... The
 Ram ... Pizza Haven ... playing cards ...



School's Out!

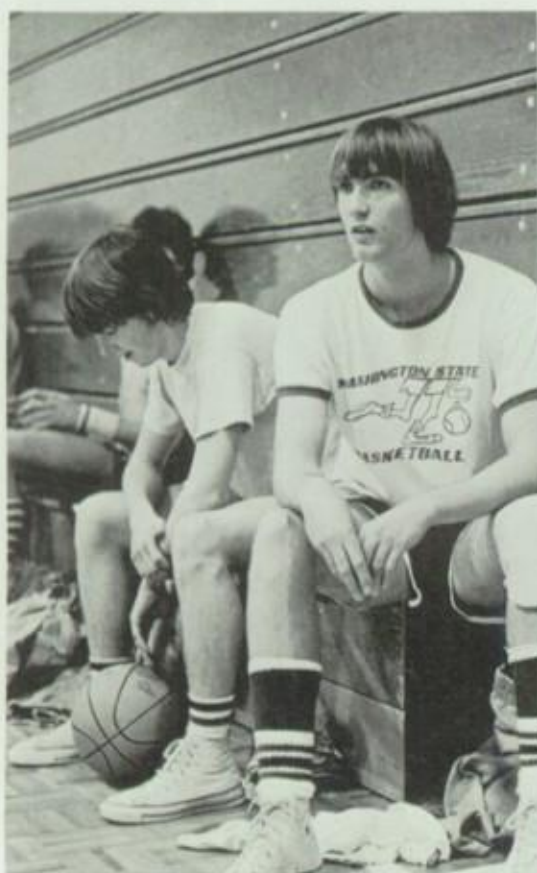


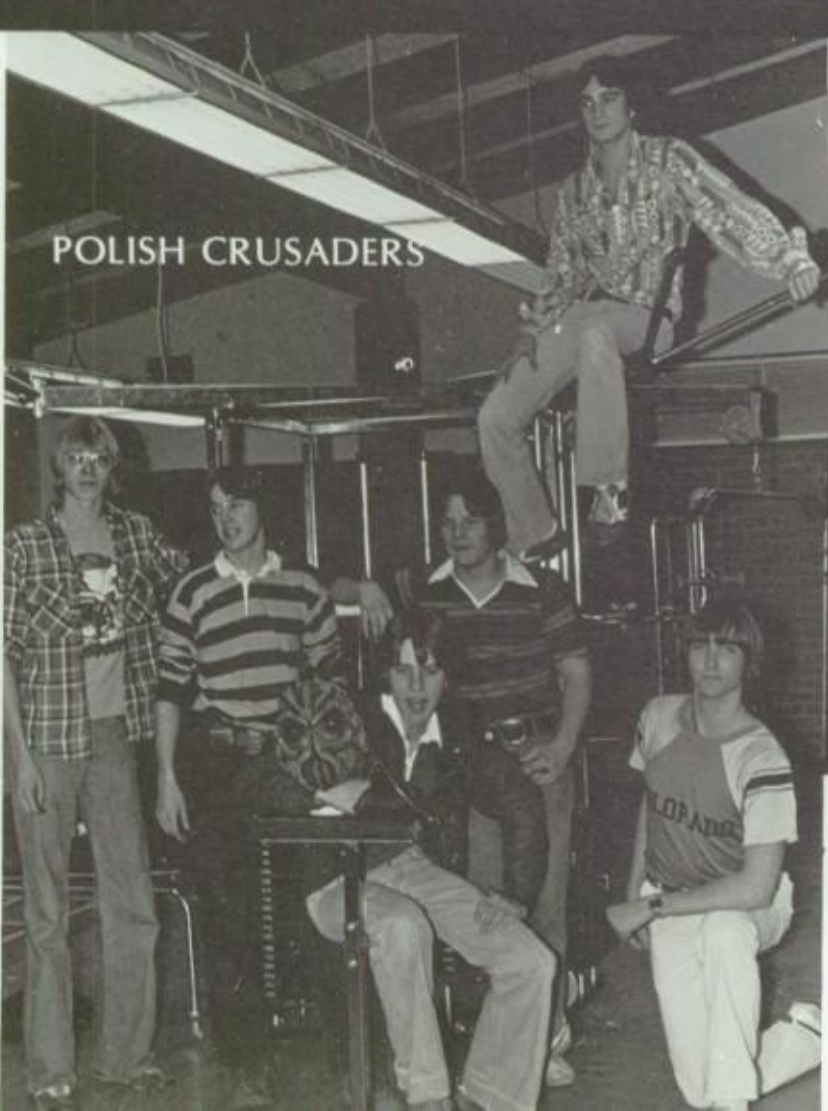
6th period seemed to stretch into an eternity, but now it's 3:15 and the halls are filled with talking, screaming, rushing people. Within 5 minutes the halls are again empty. Pullman High School has released it's contents; 763 students now free to descend upon the town, home, or stick around the school for more action.



To most students, Saturday mornings mean sleeping in late, or watching "The Shazam/Isis Hour." To one group of students it represents waking up at 7:00 AM, putting on sweat socks, tennis shoes, and the entire gym-rat fashion, then trekking up to the high school gym. Once there, these students play a form of imitative basketball called intramurals. Because of this early morning schedule, players (even entire teams) never appeared, due to the previous night's activities.

Earlier in the fall, other students ventured out into the evening to participate in volleyball intramurals. New spiking and dinking skills were learned. Leading these athletic students was Mr. Athletic himself, Dutch Day, leader for the year.





Dick Giovi Ford and Mercury 564-1276

Many people are led to believe that high school students have little else to do but homework, party, work and school sports. It is often overlooked that many students put time and effort into worthwhile activities that are centered around people and things other than themselves. These clubs, service groups, activities, by whatever name, are appreciated by those they serve.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA (F.F.A.) is a nation-wide organization dedicated to helping its members to become capable and knowledgeable in farm related areas. This goal is achieved through competition in livestock judging and farm management. One service of the P.H.S. chapter is the adoption of a family during Christmas season. At this time, the F.F.A. members collected canned foods, bought clothing and assorted presents to ensure "their family" of a very merry Christmas.





Many think high schoolers are too old for trick or treating-but not so in Pullman! Ever Halloween night, clumps of P.H.S. kids, organized by class, head for the four hills of Pullman to trick or treat for UNICEF. The treats they seek are small donations of money which are sent to this fund for underprivileged children. (Candy, however, is often received by UNICEFers as a fringe benefit). Donuts and hot cider await UNICEFers who have covered their territory, and have handed over the proceeds to be tabulated. This year, due to the generosity of the townsfolk, P.H.S. was cited as being first in the nation for UNICEF money collection.

If you're locked out of your house, don't call KEY CLUB-call a locksmith. Although the key word in KEY CLUB is key, KEY CLUB is actually a key club when it comes to servicing others (Ya got that?). Two of the projects this all male organization partook in this year included cooking and serving at the Kiwanis (a sort of a big brother club) Pancake Feed and helping out with the traffic situation at B-ball games.

Every August, a number of H.S. students journey to Lake Couer-d'Alene, home of Camp W.S.U. (formerly Camp Easter Seal). Here they serve as cooks, aides, and counselors to those who are physically and/or mentally handicapped, for a small amount of pay. These people have found that the work, though demanding and trying, brings new insights and results that are fulfilling and rewarding to both the campers and to themselves.



She is kind, patient and understanding. When she dons her red and white striped uniform, she is transformed into one of the many Florence Nightengales of Pullmans' Convalescent Center and Memorial Hospital. This is a girl who participates in CANDYSTRIPING activity. After school and on weekends "stripers" can be found running errands, serving juice or just plain talking to the aged and infirmed at these institutions. Their service aides the hospital staff and boosts the morale of the patients, while providing training for those who wish to enter health fields.

We realize that there are many other clubs and organizations which deserve a spot on these pages dedicated to student services and activities. To all the many goodwilled people with activities that benefit others ...this is for you! CHEERS!

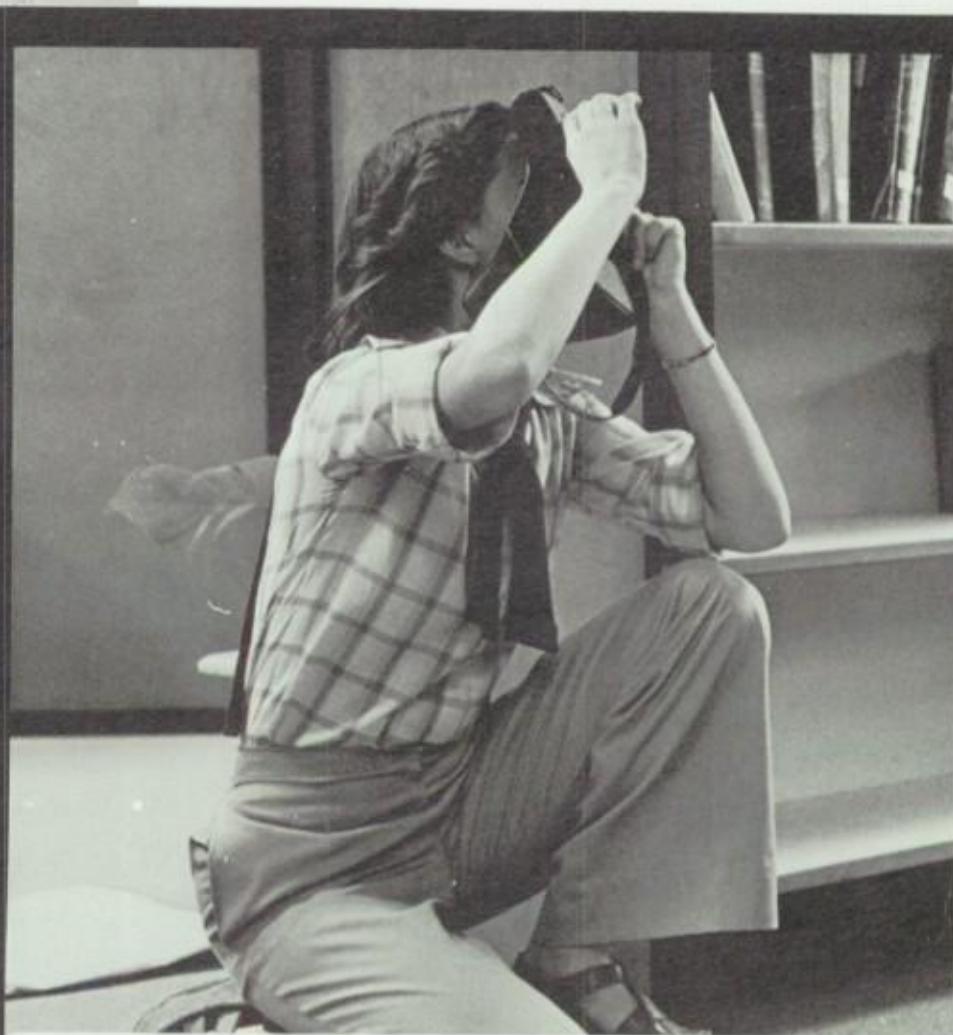


Students Serving Citizens

WHAT'S GOOD?

hotdogging down the slopes
...strumming a guitar, concert
bands and rock bands ...painting,
photography, arts & crafts ...danc-
ing, hunting, fishing, all add up to
patience and hard work ...good
talks, peaceful walks, friends that
make it all worthwhile ...too much
...homework ...





Your free time is
a time for you . . .

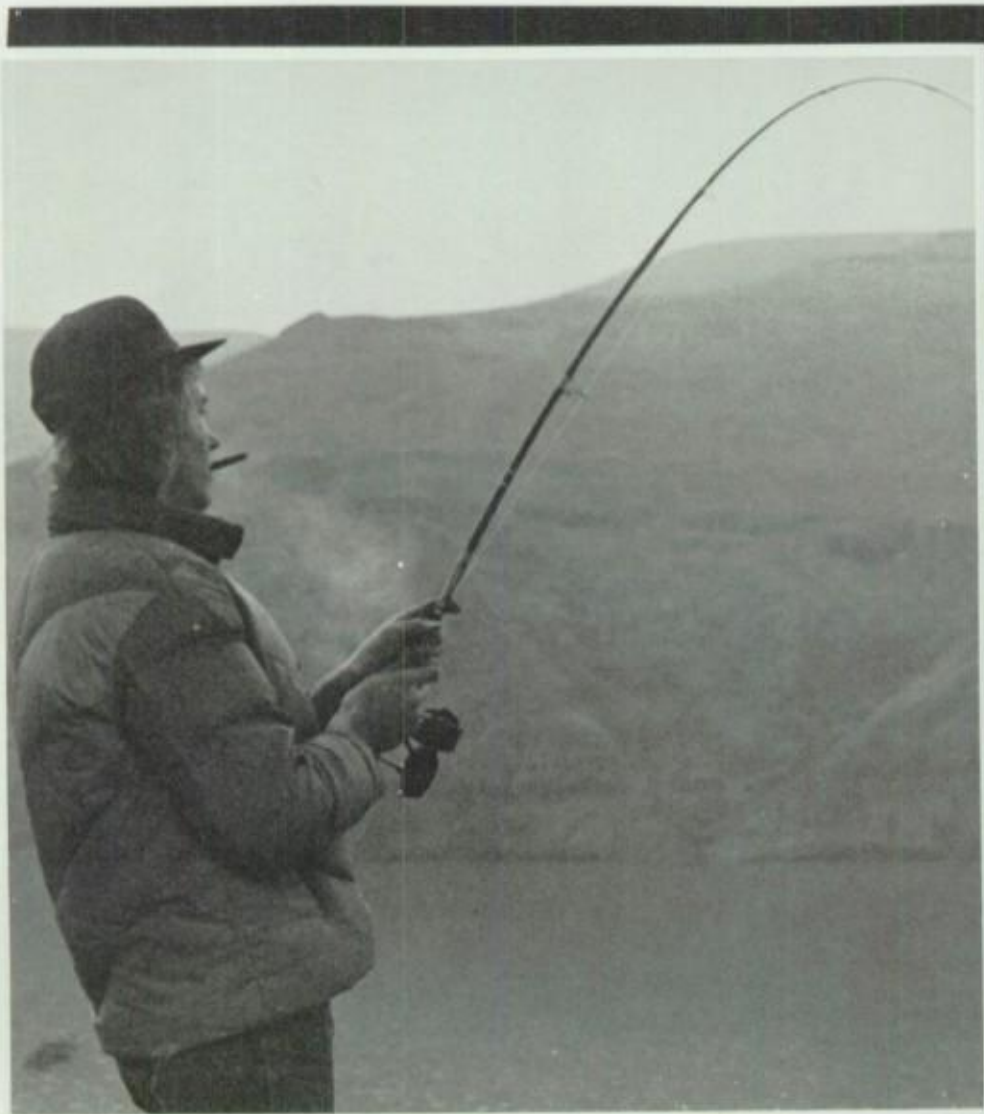
Getting out and away
from the pressures of the day,

Mingling with your friends,

Working on strengthening
your special talent, favorite hobby,

Spending time with yourself,

or even losing yourself
in a good book.



Sea-First-Another nice thing about living here



"Ya Wanna Step Outside?"

You'll find plenty to do! The great outdoors provides everyone with the opportunity for a change in pace.

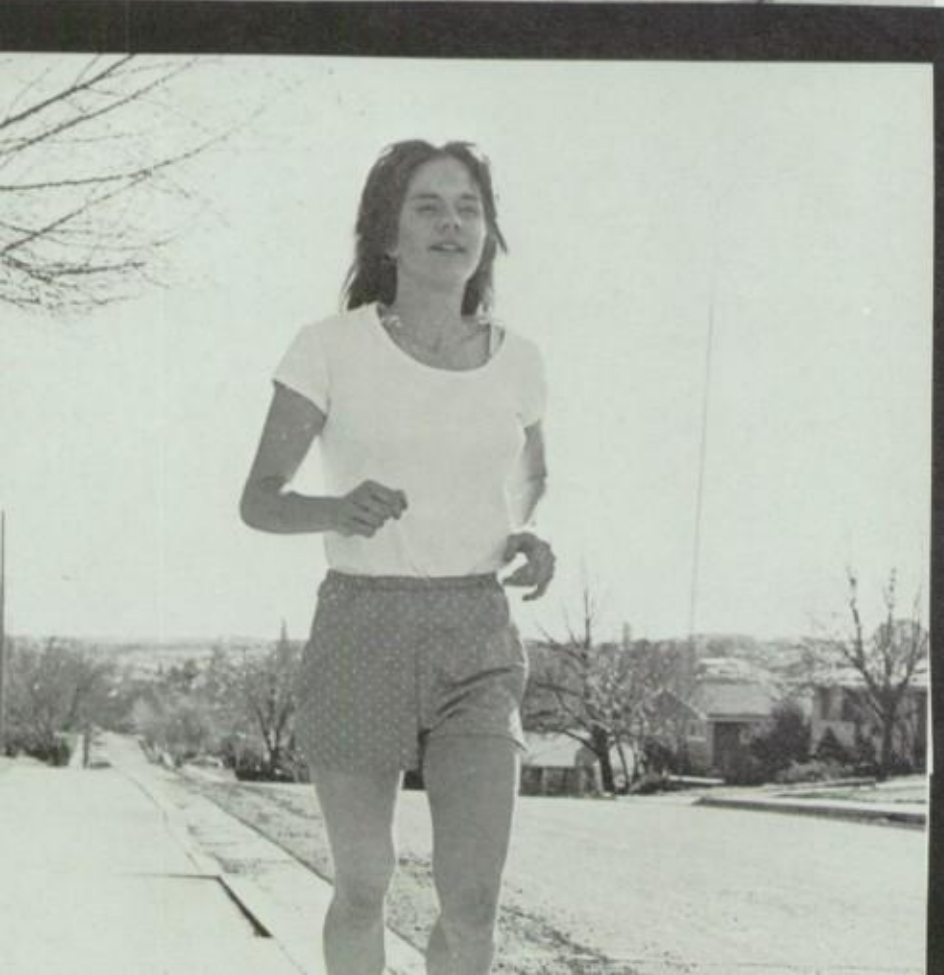
Tromping through the woods with friends, carrying a backpack and camping gear gives you a chance to get rowdy and rid of all the energy you've saved up while in school.

A chance to be by yourself, to unwind and to put things into perspective can also be found outside. A peaceful afternoon fishing or a pre-dawn hunting trip, offers a change in atmosphere and a chance to get away from it all.

Physical exhaustion is another way to clear your mind. Jogging, skiing, and even hunting, forces you to concentrate on the mechanics of what you're doing and allows you to put other thoughts aside.

However, if you can't get to the outdoors . . . bring the outdoors in! But look out - some get so carried away with their indoor gardening that the house becomes a jungle.

Take a look, you'll find there's something for **EVERYONE!**



The three day trip to Big Mountain, Montana was the event for the PHS Ski Club. This year twenty-nine enthusiastic snow lovers made the best of the three day trip, overcoming small amounts of sleep and (for the 18 yr. olds) hangovers. The skiers did their own thing, whether it was trying chair #1 for the first time, bashing moguls, or doing flips. When the bus returned to Pullman, the skiers had to put memories aside and face getting ready for school the next morning.

Night Life

When the halls become tombs
 for the night
 the activity does not cease
 We follow the sunset
 and become—

 into night
 Either: "Goin' to the game?"
 or
 "Do ya got a light?"
 Nothing is sacred, when the
 night moves us

We may work
 or we might play
 We may watch the other team
 get blown away

We might dance
 —to Zeppelin
 be rowdy

 take a chance
 The night brings us freedom
 to enjoy all we can
 —if there's nothing in Pullman
 we'll go to Spokane

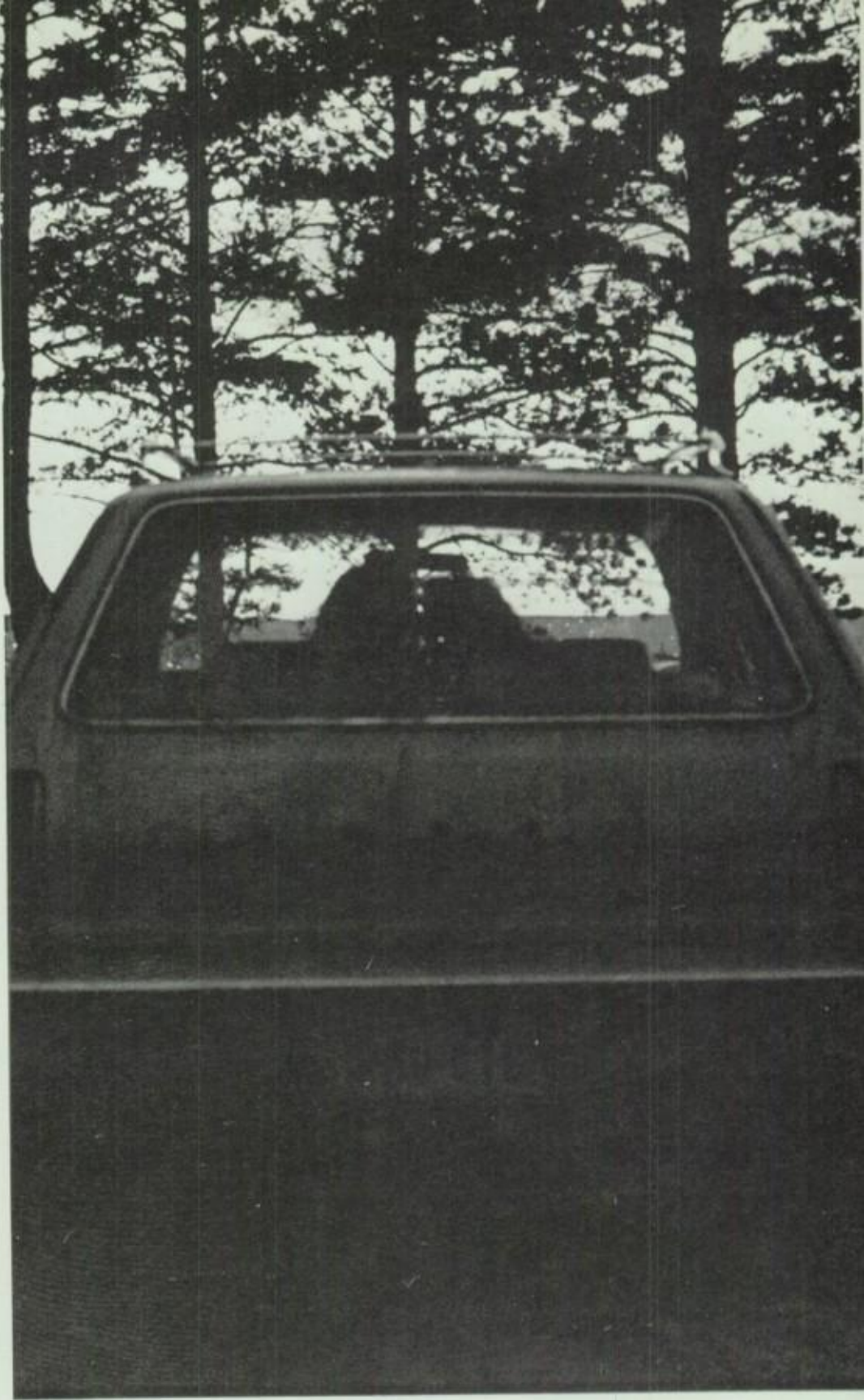
Sometimes we get crazy
 and our screams guzzle
 down

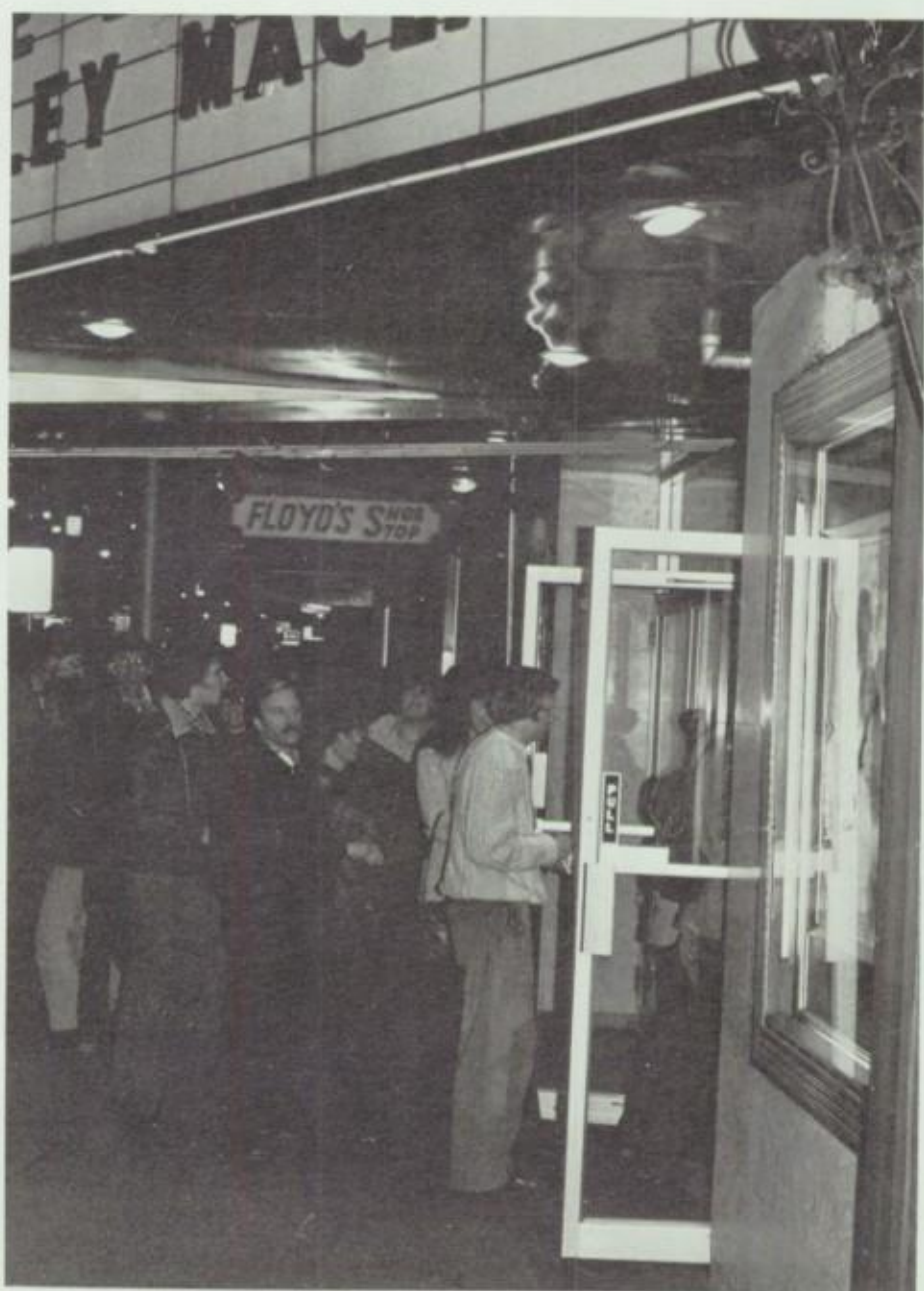
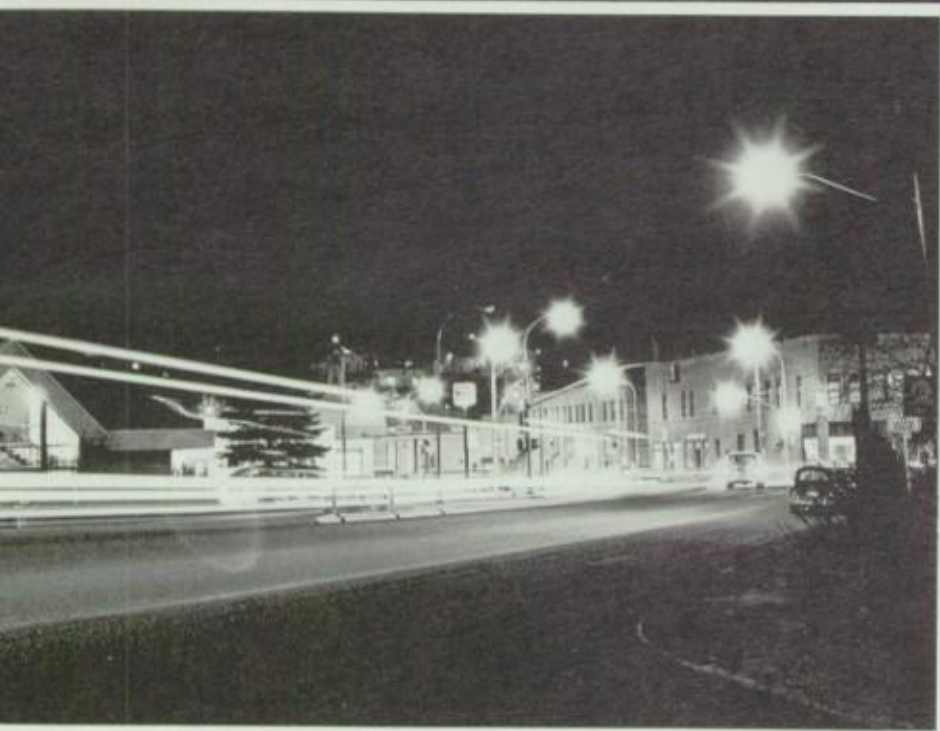
Racin' Dad's Chevy van to
 Albion town

Slipstream is our goal
 —flying faster
 and faster
 outsoaring disaster

 into the dusty dusk
 of harvest hills
 Contemplating the beginning
 of day

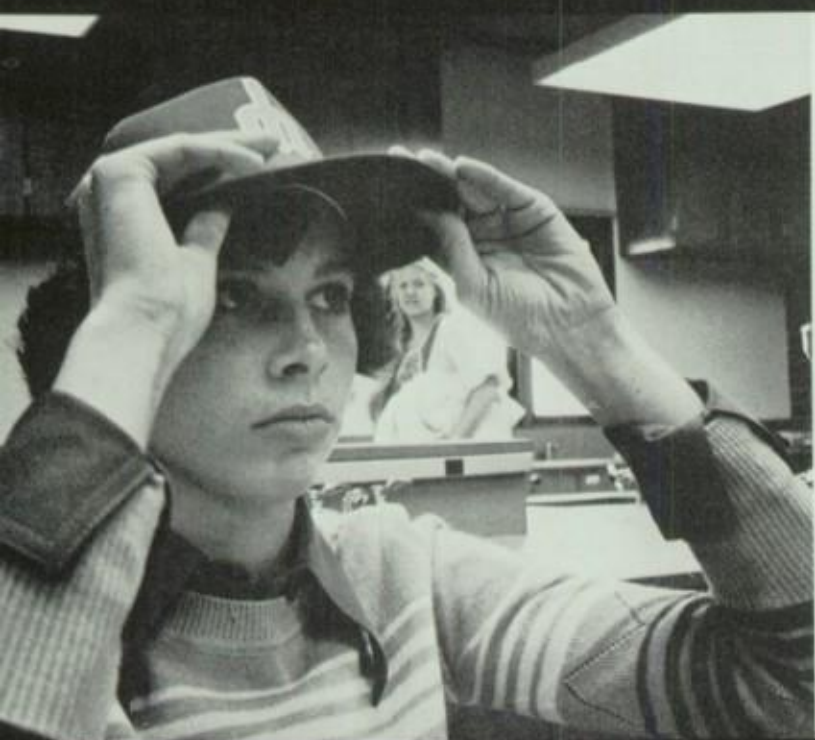
Night Life
 in Pullman, Washington
 U.S.A.

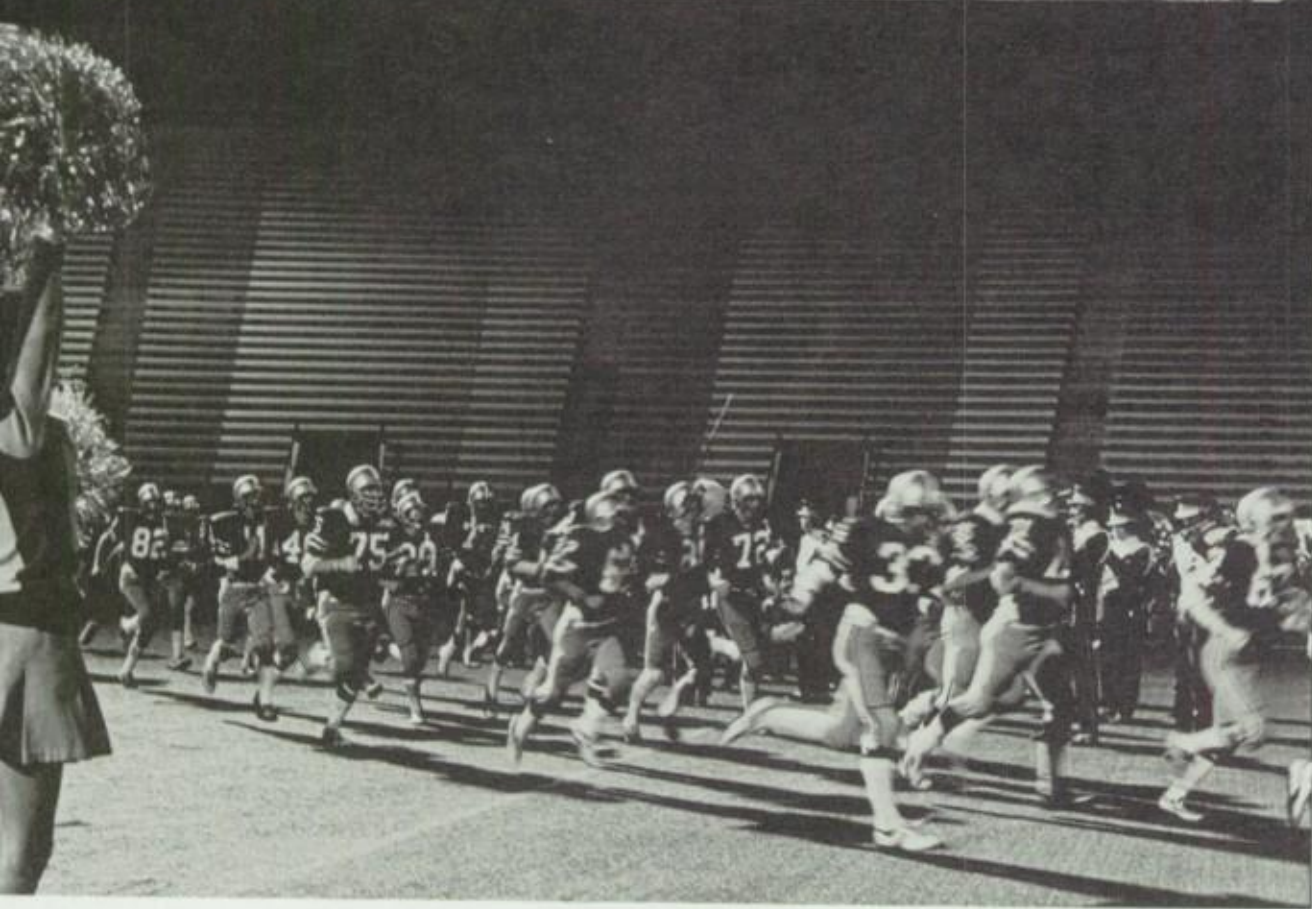
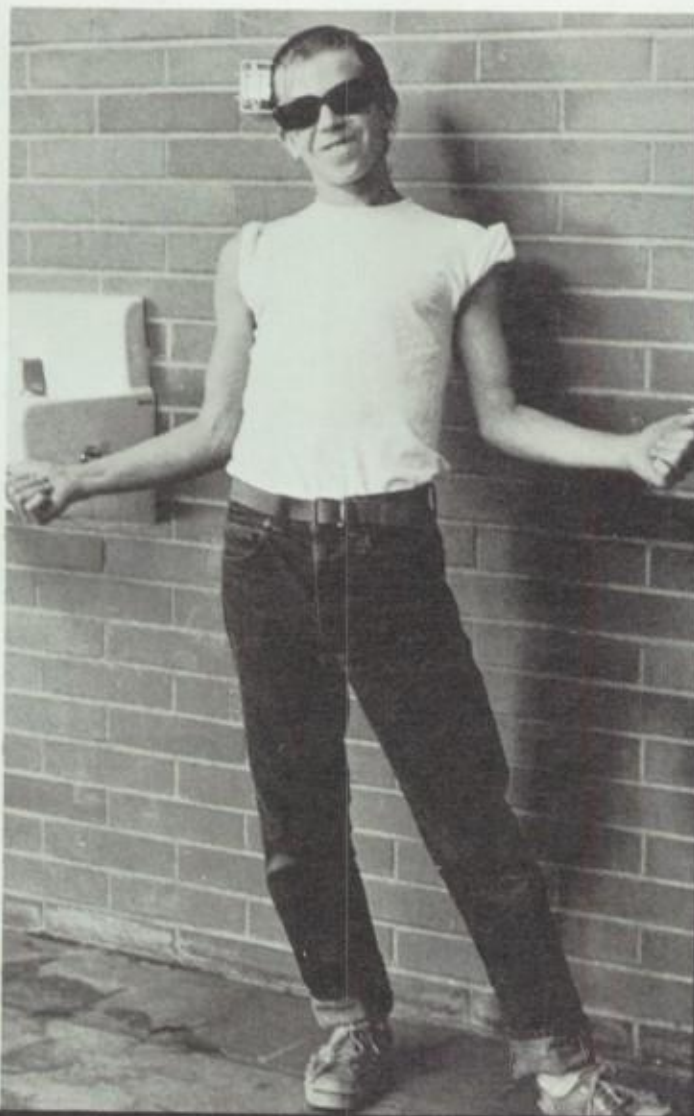




HOMECOMING '77

From Hat Day to Homecoming night, our spirit week was filled with happenings we'll remember. Those who dared to take part in Weirdo Day, the Sock Hop, and float preparations started an epidemic that quickly spread through the school. Onlookers found themselves participating more as the week went on. The bonfire, crowning of the royalty, and victory dance topped off our week. On Friday, observing past traditions and starting new ones, PHS found a new meaning in Homecoming. Call it enthusiasm, call it participation, it still adds up to SPIRIT!





Homecoming royalty this year was: Sophomore princess Lisa McKiernan, Senior queen Rhonda Jennings, and Junior princess Kari Bashaw.



Entertainment

Students of P.H.S., parents, brothers and sister, friends and alumni flock to the football field or gym to cheer their team on to victory. But there are also students who support their team by entertaining the fans at half-time. They put in many hours of hard work to add to the spirit of the sport.

Who are these devoted groups? Just think back to those freezing nights on the football field, those wild noisy evenings at basketball games and you'll find the answer.





The Marching Band, made up of students enrolled in the band class at P.H.S., endured temperatures below freezing to letter P.H.S. and to play long-rehearsed songs for the crowd. The only time they gave up was when the valves and keys on the brass instruments froze and made it impossible to play.

The Pep Band, student directed by Jim Welter, added pizzazz while instigating an epidemic of "Boogie Fever" through-out the crowd. This Pep Band didn't limit their performances to merely playing at high school games. They played at Cougar games, entered contests, and did several other miscellaneous gigs.

The Dance Team added a new twist to the half-time entertainment. This is the first year P.H.S. has been blessed with this activity which is advised by Mary Paznokas, and has Mikki Kanzler to direct them.



You've Got It!

TALENT. Hidden behind modesty, it lies in everyone. The administration this year provided contests each weekend for those with athletic ability to display their talent. But what of those whose talent lies in other areas? How do we go about tapping these natural resources?

TRADITION. Students with common interests and talents have traditionally formed groups. Treble Triad and Stage Band are two such activities. Gathering at least thrice weekly, they make music, not only for their own enjoyment but in preparation for several concerts where they share their abilities with others. For those students who prefer one night stands, rather than lasting affairs, with talent The Gong Show and Fed-Follies were opportunities to display their talent in a congenial and less professional atmosphere.

Whether committed to a weekly activity, or just a one time stint, student-produced shows and activities such as The Gong Show, Treble Triad, Fed-Follies, and Stage Band, gave all a chance to enjoy each others special knacks.



MONEY. Talent isn't the only motive behind putting on school productions. The money taken in helps to support other activities in the school. Such activities include: Girls Federation who worked hard year round to produce Fed-Follies, the Fall Formal, the Christmas Tolo, the Sadie Hawkins, the Dad's Dessert and Mom's Tea. The Gong Show was sponsored by MUN to raise money for their conference while Athletic Council produced the Donkey Basketball to support the athletic program.



Photo Credit! Pullman Herald (Top Right and Middle Right)



GONG SHOW. "Celebrity" was the word at the first annual M.U.N. Gong Show as Dolly "Double Dee" Parton made a special appearance and Cougar QB Jack Thompson was a judge. The judges seemed to have high standards as the Gong sounded several times. Acts that placed were: 1st: Marianne Kwon and Sandy Szablya singing. 2nd: Gigi and Pam Veasey doing a disco dance.



FED FOLLIES. If you wanted to show your talent, the successful Fed Follies talent show was the place to do it! Lots of practice and preparation went into the acts. The winning acts were Marianne Kwon and Sandy Szablya accompanied by Roger Taylor, Seth Anawalt, and Dan Bruce; 2nd place Marianne Kwon; and 3rd place Dan Bruce.

Photo Credit: Pullman Herald (Top Left)

Shaking fingers dial her number as he gets up the nerve to ask her to the formal. She immediately says she'd love to go, hoping she doesn't sound too thrilled and wondering what took him so long.

In the weeks before the dance they try to sound casual, but actually can't think of anything but the formal ... wondering what time and where they'll eat. She's wondering whether they'll go alone or double, and he is desperately hoping to borrow the family car.

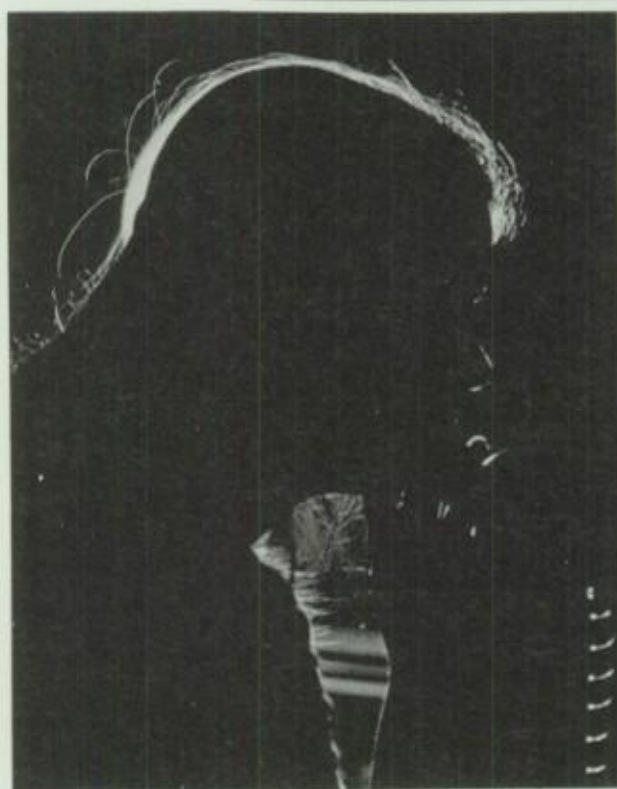
The day of the dance is spent showering, dressing, and perfecting every detail. Problems are magnified by tension. She cries because of a broken nail, a new zit, and to top it all off her slip is showing. He can't figure out how to tie that *#-!!* bow tie, so he chucks his belt across the room, knocking over his lamp.

By the time he picks her up everything is under control. He'd like to gracefully put the corsage on her but he hands it to her instead ... afraid he'd stick her with the pin. He then shakes hands with her father and tries to look trustworthy.

When they get to dinner they have started to loosen up but there is still a problem. Although they are never observed otherwise, the rules of etiquette must not be broken tonight. As soon as she makes an unsuccessful attempt at fitting a big piece of lettuce in her mouth, he confesses he didn't know which fork to use, and they both laugh.

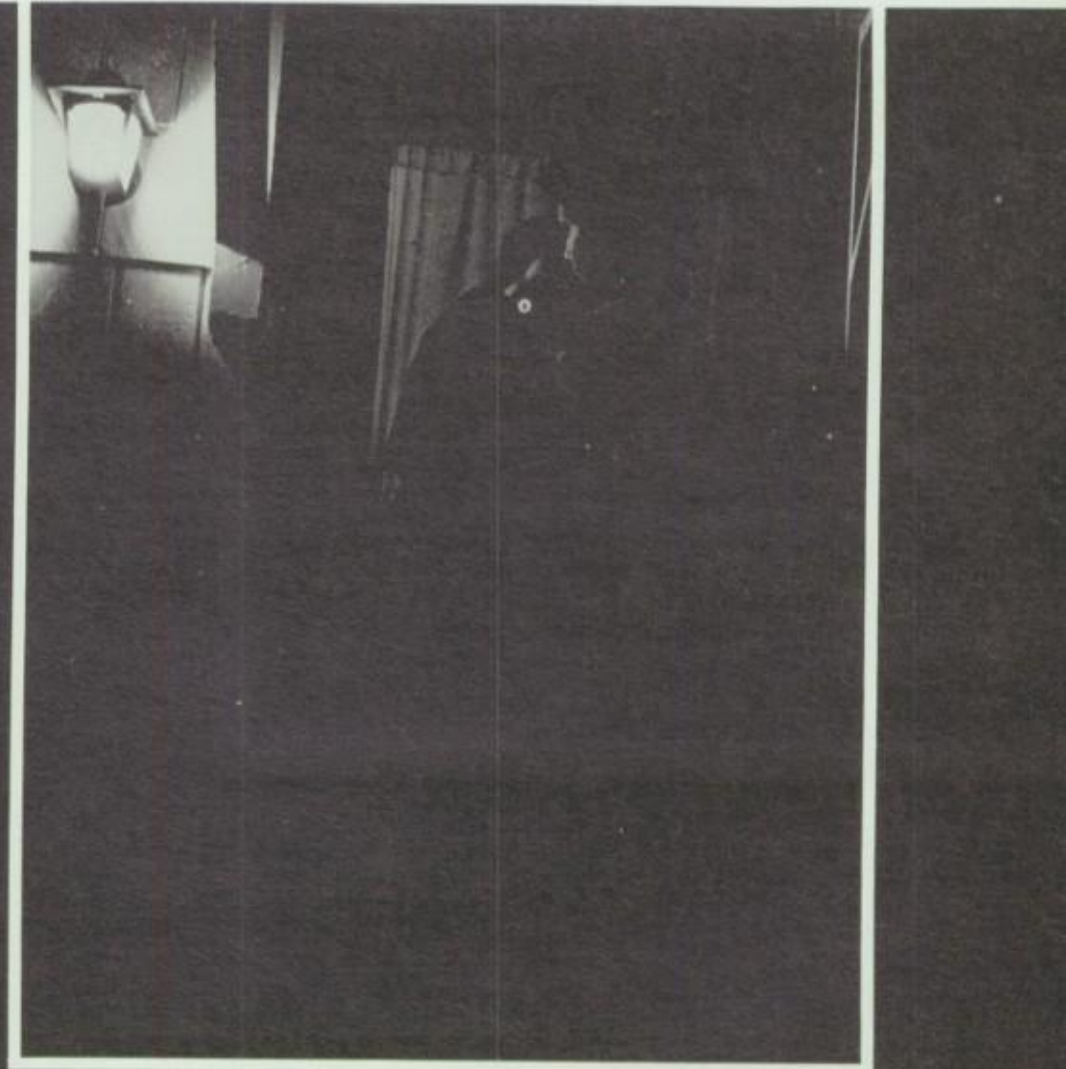
They get to the dance late and try to act sober in front of the chaperones. Time speeds by as they "get down" to the band. He porks out on cookies while she makes constant trips to the can to pull up her panty hose.

The dance ends much too soon, but the best is yet to come. Walking her to the door he plans his tactics. At the door they stop and talk for a few nervous minutes. Then he grabs her, she closes her eyes and they kiss goodnight. Somehow she ended up with his gum in her mouth. Anyway, it was a night to remember.





"Hello ... um ... er ... Betty? ..."



The eyelids are getting heavier . . . finally they latch shut and the conscious mind is temporarily taken out of commission. Your subconscious mind is now free to roam, unstifled and unguarded, taking you where it may.

Black and white or technicolor? Messages and symbolism or pure adventure? Dreams have been described as the completion of your unconscious thoughts; the fantasy side of the human soul as well as an outlet for hidden secrets (sometimes even hidden from yourself).

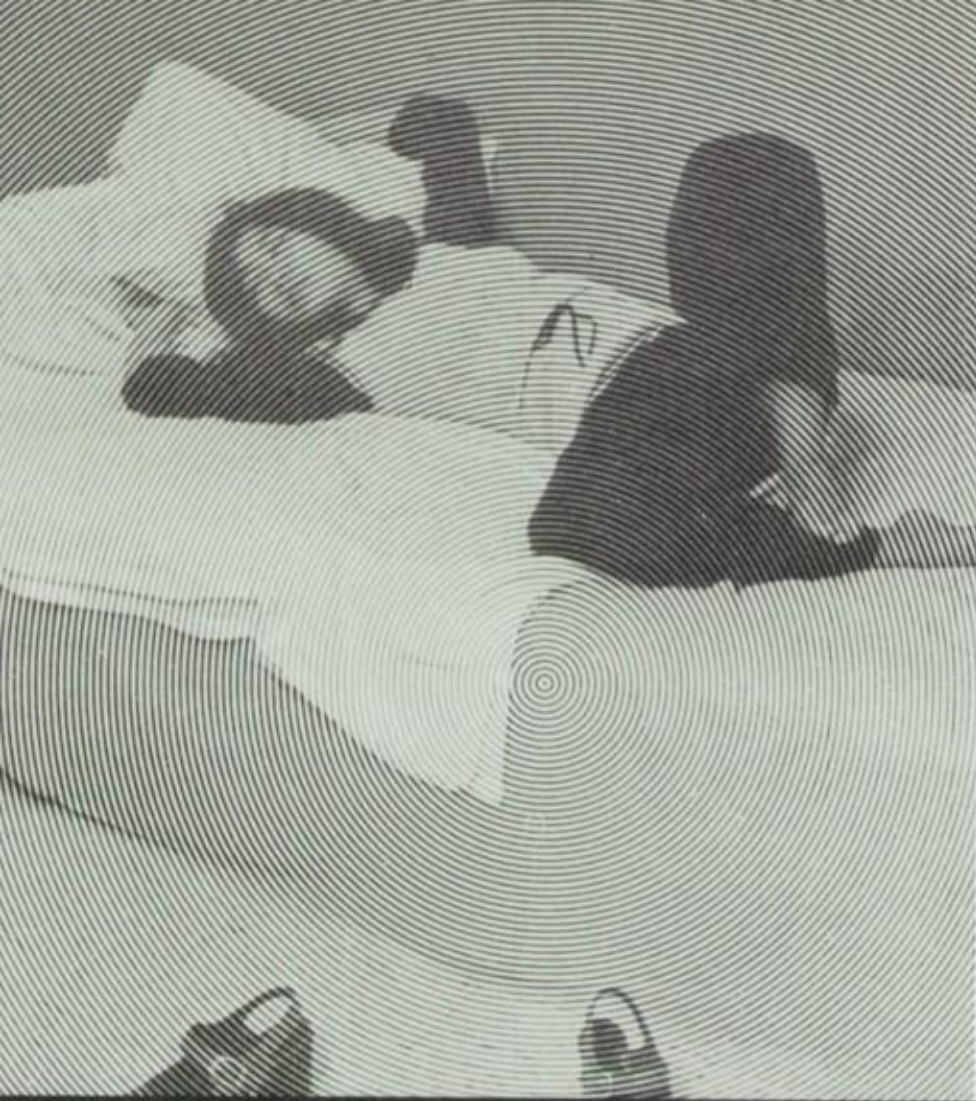
"A lot of times when I have an important event the next day, I will dream about it the night before", commented Denise Nelson.

Ruth Pettinger disclosed a dream that has recurred three times in which her sister is killed . . . unpleasant, but it is it a message from your mind, reaching into the future?

At night, as you drift between semi-consciousness and sleep, do you have a question tugging at your mind? Let your dreams go- maybe in the morning you'll wake up knowing the answer. After all, you spend approximately 1/3 of your life in this state-so why not take advantage of it?



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the darkness of night
is a curtain to be drawn
at days end

it stops the constant stimulus
that bombards us through day
and saves us from
insanities of reality

we enter night without guard ...
in our idle minds
thoughts travel through open channels
that connect the days events
to the unconscious mind

in sleep we create
fantasies and experience
them like reality ...
we pass them by
without question just because
we settle to accept them
as dreams ...

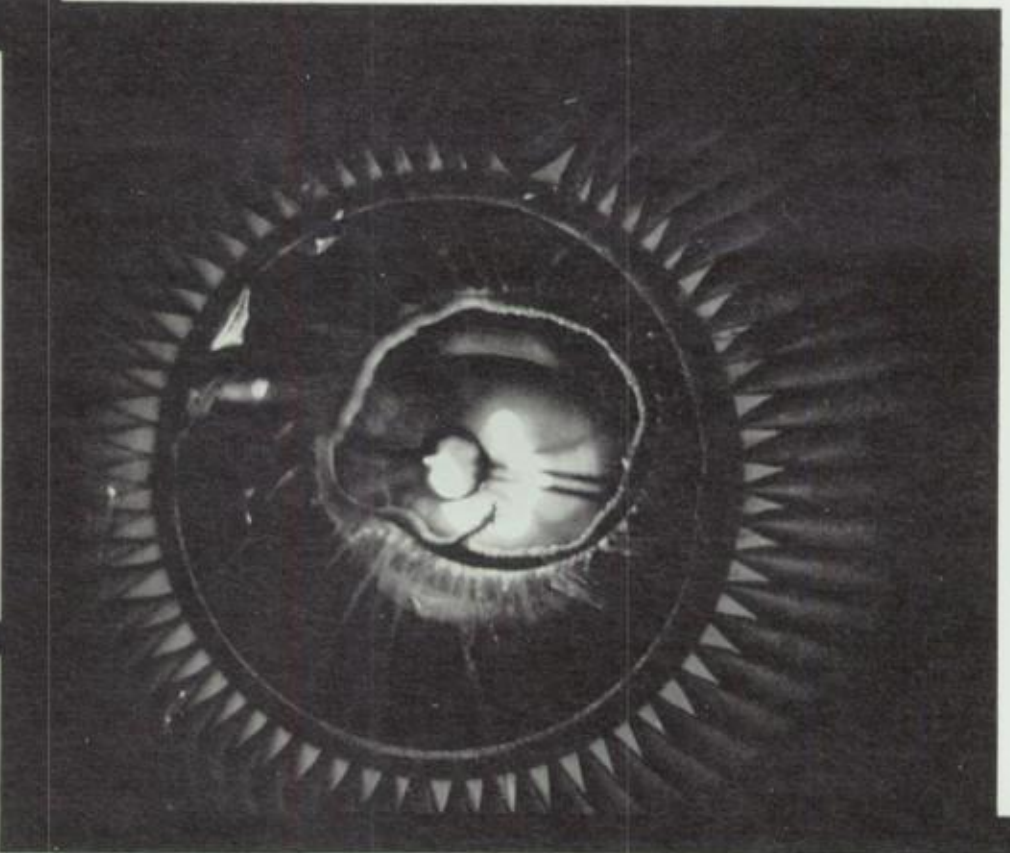


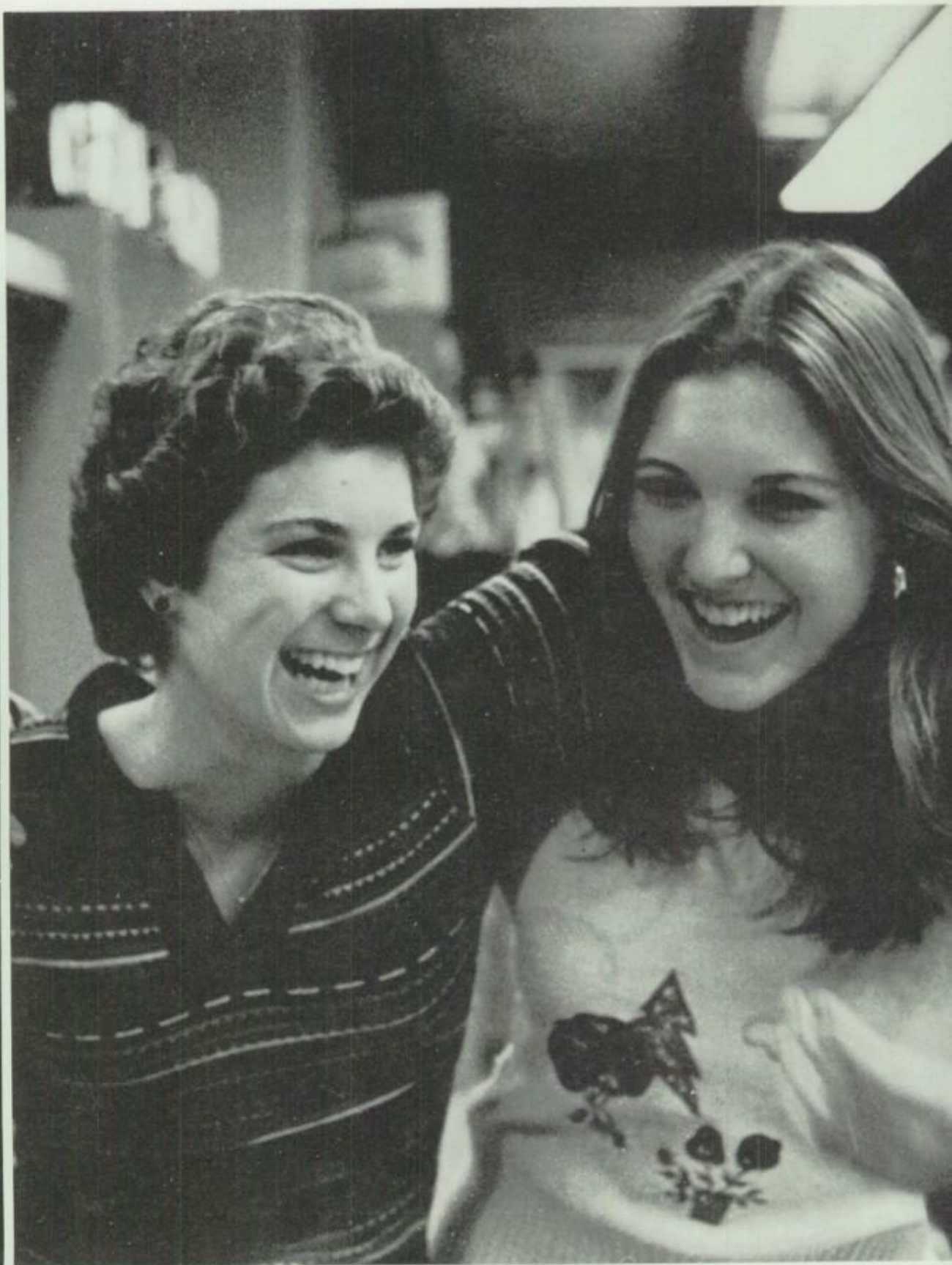
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Looking back
on sharing secrets
moral arguments
one night stands
or lasting affairs

I see
the impressions
my family, friends
and past experiences
have made on my life

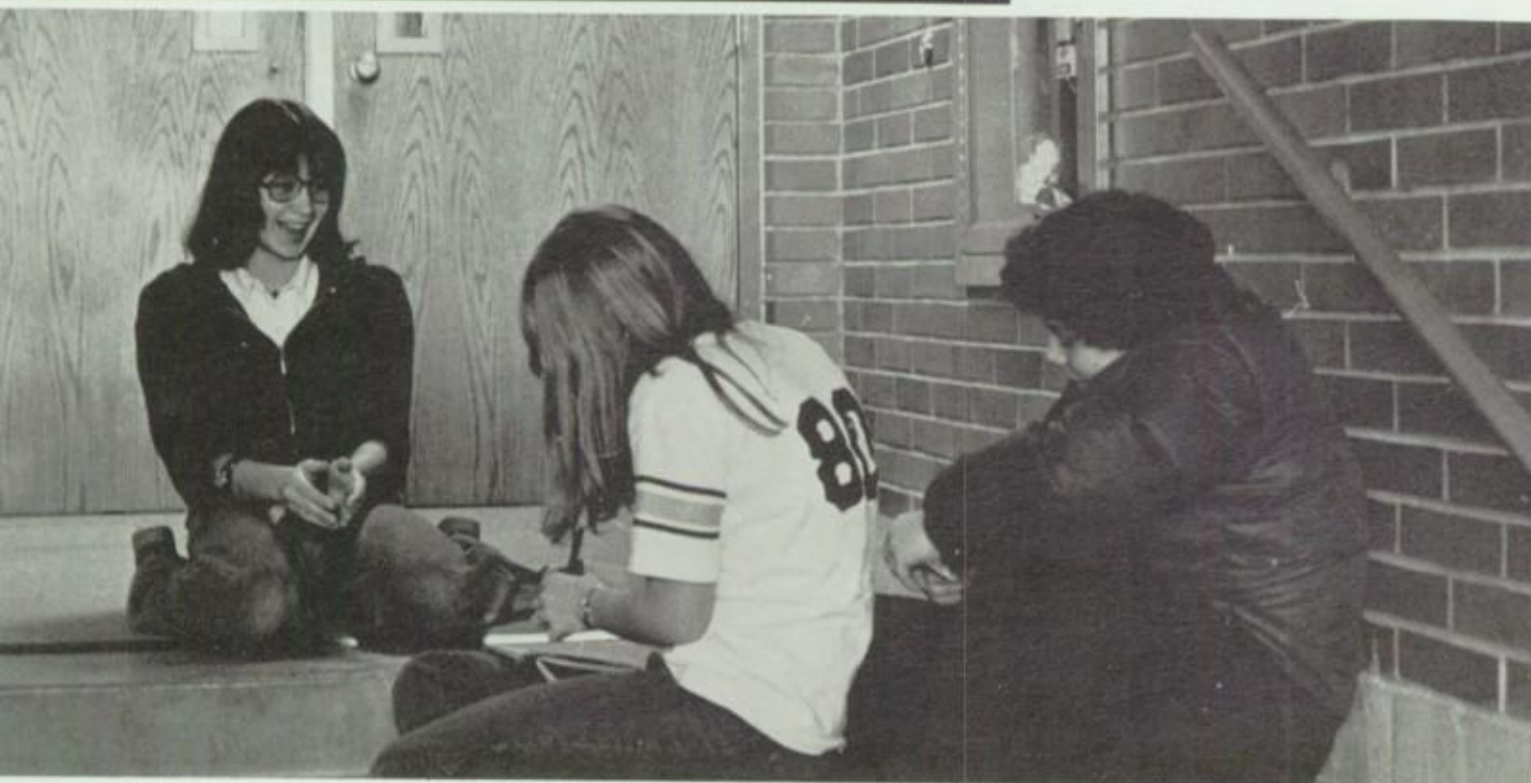
I've found
the value of time
shared with friends
yet I've also found
the value of quiet time
spent alone, collecting
thoughts and straightening
out my cluttered mind



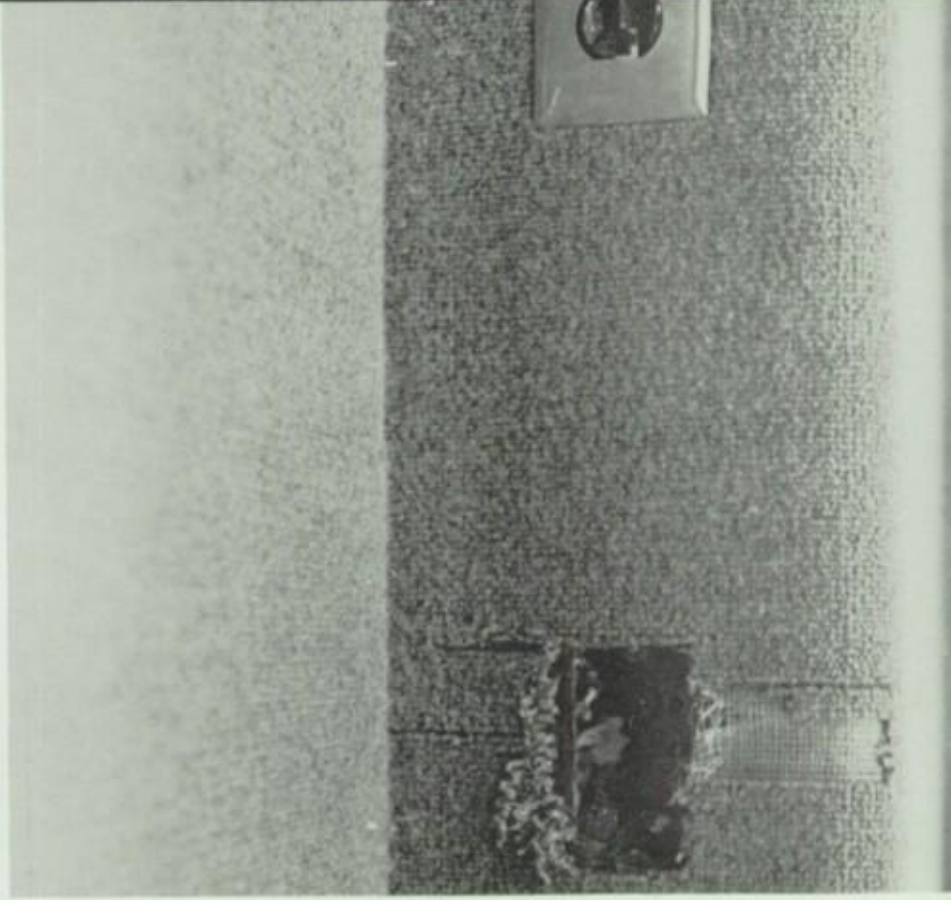


Values

Our personal values are developed from different influences. The time we spend with others affects our standards and beliefs. And somehow, through all the confusion, we are beginning to set values which fit our lives.



Faced with decisions, we do some experimenting to discover which values fit our lifestyles. Good times and a few regrets mingle together and from our experiences we place priorities. Some day when our values are more concrete, we'll look at the result of our time at PHS ...and probably laugh!



"I'll Try
Anything ...
Once."





Our values are reflected

- (1) when we chose to party with alcohol & drugs
- (2) or by the amount of time we spend studying,
- (3) they show up in the friendships we form
- (4) and the marks we leave behind,
- (5) beneath whatever impels us to steal lies a lack of value for other people's property.
- (6) Munching out and a game of cards is one way to spend an evening,
- (7) cruising around and getting rowdy is another.

Whatever we choose to do, our values come through.



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Ten years ago, the war in Viet Nam and the Civil Rights movement held the attention of students living in that era.

Our generation will not remember any one or two prominent issues or topics as having affected us. This is because your decade hasn't yet presented us with any specific issues that have inflamed our sentiments or challenged our beliefs. Each of us will remember certain arguments and debates as having raised our fury for a day or two, but nothing that encompassed our entire generations energies. What were the issues this year? Which affected us, our school, our state, our nation, and our world?



"Congratulations Class of 78"-Darrell and Sharon Davis



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1. An Arabian game-raising gas prices
2. The age-old debate ...
3. Of course they read the sign ...
4. ... or do they?
5. The Narc Box!
6. Extra! Extra! ...
7. Time mag-mag
8. Walter attends classes at Franklin Elementary
9. ... A nuclear power plant is infinitely more safe than eating. Last year over 400 people choked to death from eating, and not one person died from nuclear plants ...



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Pullman High School-Student Control Board-Homeroom Controversy-Freshmen Study Halls-Racism in the high school? -Graduation ... June 5th or 9th? -Mrs. Motley's first year as vice-principal-Undercover police at high school dances-No more ads or drops-New activity period-Television at lunchtime-Foosball!-Litter, Litter, Litter ... -Poopie Landing-Jock's Landing-Swing Choir's "trip to V Vancouver, B.C." -Student Congress-Sharing Mr. Swisher with Gladish-Senior Apathy-Vandalism, Vandalism, Vandalism, ... -City of Pullman & State of Washington-Sales Tax R Repealed-Vice-President Mondale comes to Pullman-Summer Drought-WSU's Warren Powers leaves town-Dixy (need more be said???) -WSU student elected to City Council-Farmer's "100% Parity" Parade in Colfax-Oil Tankers in the Puget Sound? -The United States-Carter's Polish Interpreter-Ratification of Panama Canal Treaty-Koreagate-The East's Blizzards-The Allan Bakke Case ... "Reverse Discrimination?" -Amy Carter's Nancy ... an ex-murderess-The Bert Lance Affair-Worldwide Issues-Quebec wanting to become independent of Canada-Sadat, Begin, and the Middle East-West Germany's terrorizing "Red Army"-Idi Amin Dada "President for Life"-True confession of India's Prime Minister, he consumes urine-"Red" China's "Gang of Four"-The South Moluccan (the who?) terrorists in Holland-New war in Viet Nam-Satellite falls in Canada-Ethiopian War ... WWIII???

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What Makes An Issue An Issue?

Someone taking interest in an action, deed, or event and then generating publicity and emotion through out the community! Although apathy still reigned in many sectors of P.H.S., the school also included people interested in getting involved with what went on around them.

One channel for this involvement was through student government. Executive Council and Student Congress dealt with issues such as litter, the closure of the snack bar, and the parking lot stop sign, and came up with positive results. Through student input and general cooperation the litter problem decreased, the snack bar reopened, and the stop sign changed to one reading "Yield".

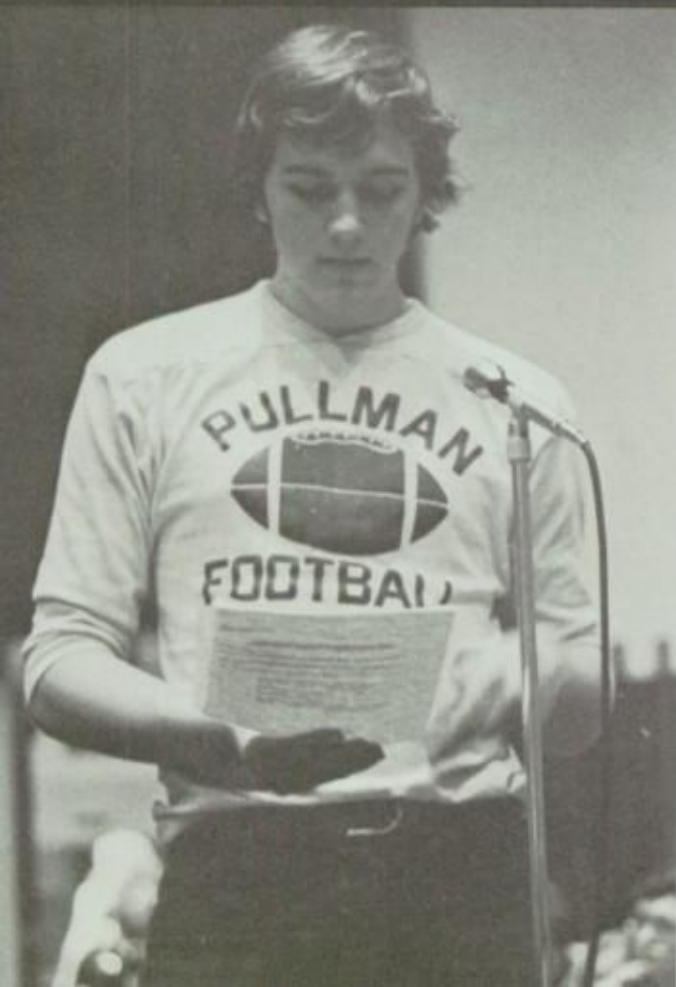


Publicizing these issues falls into the newspaper staffs line of work. The Three Forks Clarion of P.H.S. had some difficulty doing this during the first semester due to the limited number of people participating on the working half of the staff. However, the press began rolling at more frequent intervals when the paper's status changed from an activity to that of a class. This led to an atmosphere conducive to organization and participation which, in turn, led to more complete coverage of the actions, deeds and events within our school.





"Will the proponent yield?" is a familiar phrase to those in the YMCA's Youth in Government program, and part of the parliamentary procedure used in the Washington State Legislature. By attending first a mini-legislature in Walla Walla and then a mock-legislature in Olympia the students became familiar with the parliamentary procedure while guiding his or her bill through the stages of our democratic system.



For those whose interests lie in the international scene, the Model United Nations program presented a chance to participate in the procedures, problems, and benefits involved with the real operation in New York. Schools from all over the Northwest are assigned countries found on United Nation's roster. The students then research their countries and write up resolutions calling for remedial measures on the issues at hand, in preparation for the three day session. This year the Pullmanites representing the Peoples' Republic of China displayed their political ability by pulling off a successful but unappreciated filibuster through out the entire session.

"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER GRADUATION?"

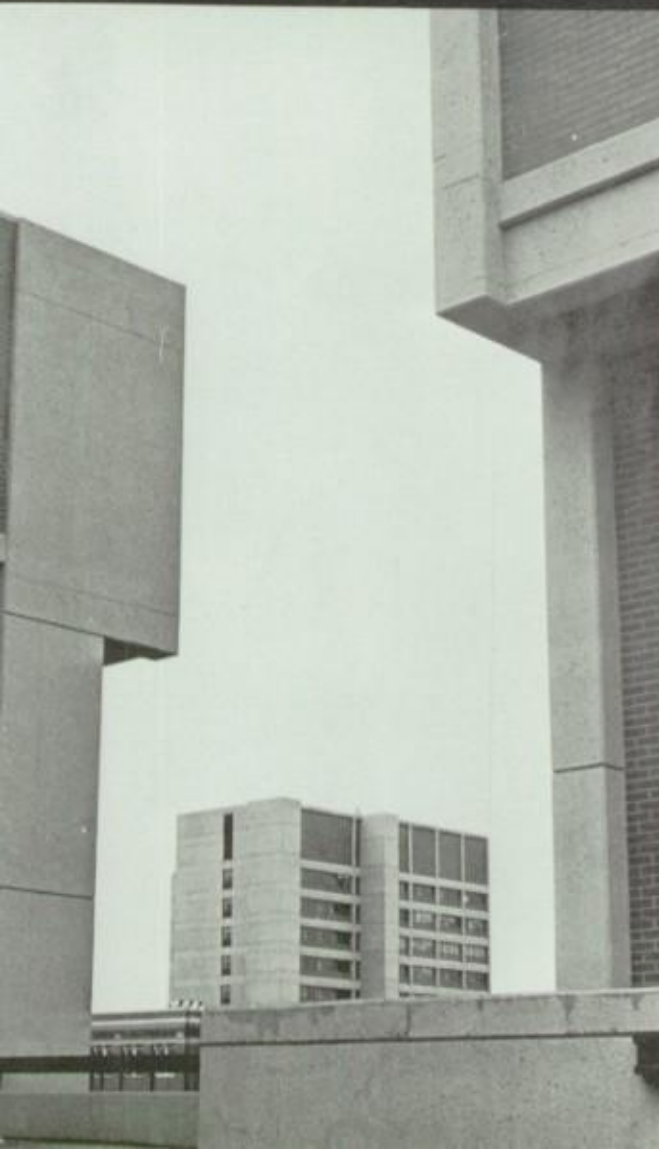
The standard question a senior confronts a million times.
The answer?

...bumming around ...working for awhile ...starting up
the business ladder ...working on the farm ...liberal arts-
vocational-community-or prestige college ... or just don't
know ...

We've got to trust ourselves to decide on the final choice.

Those who have helped us grow up are always there for
counsel, but it is our attitudes and perseverance that make
us what we are and guide us to what we will become.



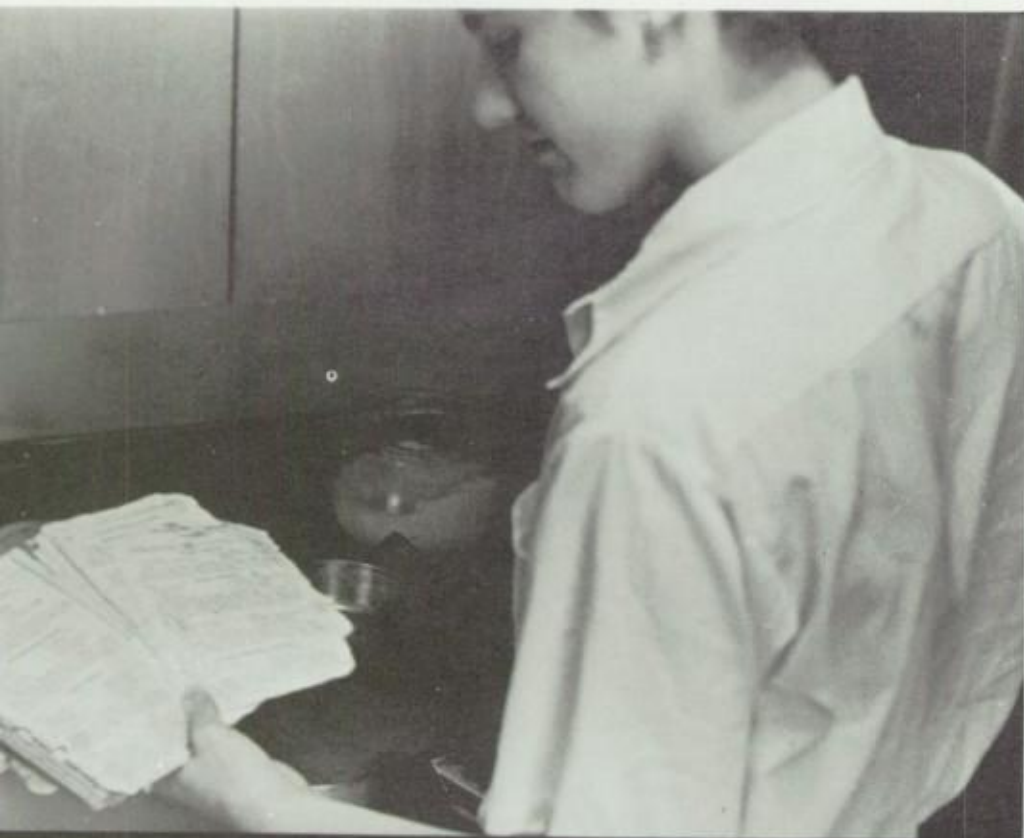


Looking ahead to the future involves

- (1) alot of thought
- (2) alittle help
- (3) "trying on" different subjects to see what kinds of things "fit"
- (4) assessing financial needs and making some money to cover these needs
- (5) Thumbing through college catalogues and checking up on requirements
- (6) Studying hard to acquire these requirements for
- (7) college.

If you can imagine it,
you can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
you can become it.





There are many choices from which you have to decide between when planning for your future. You may ...

... (1) go off to college ... (2) bum around for awhile ... (1) try to make it on your own ... (2) pump gas to pay for the tuition or the rent ...

Deciding which road to take ... (4) you may decide to get married.



The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh! I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling you with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And it has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost



Activities

Stage Band-front: Director Ralph Smith
Saxes: Luke Dunn, Jim Welter, Greg Luther. Trumpets: Nick Felsted, Gregg Gildemann, Brad Pack, Marc Taflinger, Ruth Seamans. Trombones: Jerry Nick, Scott Buxton, Maury Robertson, Andrew Ueckert, Dan Swan.



Treble Triad-front: Alice Garland, Linda Klopfer. 2nd row: Vicki Bidle, Susanne Townsend, Becky Michelson, Linda Davies. 3rd row: Laurie Bath, Lissa Leff, Dorothy Rehberg. 4th row: Shileah Stump, Penny Patrick, Cynthia Furrer, Laurie Cook. 5th row: Diana Swisher, Denise Housley.

Pep Band-front: Jim Welter. Saxes: Greg Luther, Luke Dunn. Trumpets: Nick Felsted, Ruth Seamans, Gregg Gildemann, Amit Purohit. Trombones: Don Dresser, Scott Buxton, Ken Alexander, Rick Acuff, Andrew Ueckert. Drums: Mike Armstrong. Guitar: Matt Jones.



*Just think of
Rocko, that could
be us. But it's not
the same without Ronny.
58 1st, 3rd Cornet Joe P.*



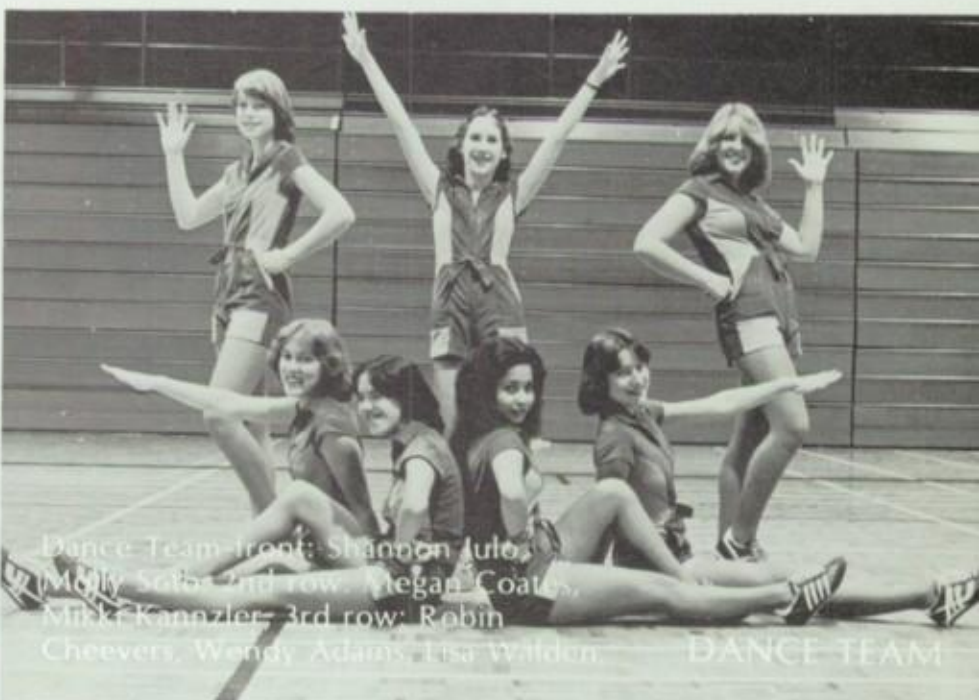
Girls Federation-front: Alison Hanford, Cherri Loski, Lorna Flack, Kim Rendish, Charise Broyles, Ann Blakeslee, Erin Housley, 2nd row: Marianne McGreevy, Jenny Flechsig, Dorothy Rehberg, Rachel Rendish, Nancy Arnold, Ronette Maki, Pam Veasey, Jaci Davis, Patty Lee, Denise Housley. 3rd row: Chris Flack, Peggy Poling, Terri Morrow, Kathy Dahmen, Jana Morbeck.



Key Club-front: Jim Welter, Brian McCartan, Jeff Smith, Mike Smith, Doug Wollen. 2nd row: Jim Patterson, Tim Ayling.



Ski Club-front: Charlie Powell. 1st row: Dan Taylor, Liane Bailey, Cherri Loski, Charise Broyles, Peggy Poling. 3rd row: Frank Baker, Karl Swanson, Frank Rehwaldt.



Dance Team-front: Shannon Lule, Molly Sobor. 2nd row: Megan Coates, Micki Kazzler. 3rd row: Robin Cheevers, Wendy Adams, Lisa Walden.



Outdoor Activity-front: Advisor Pete Smith, 1st row: Eric Went, Frank Rehwaldt, Steve Howard, Karl Swanson, Alan Hunt, David Rehwaldt.



CANDY STRIPERS

HIGH SCHOOL BOWL



High School Bowl-front: Charise Broyles, Ruth Pettenger, John Fertakis, Jeff Smith, Mike Duran, Ken Alexander. 2nd row: Alan Rogers, Dan Taylor, Frank. Final Team Members: Elsa Peterson, Don Dresser, Alan Rogers, Ken Alexander.

Youth In Government-clockwise: Stacey Schultz, Sandy Szablya, Shawn Paulson, Kent Maddox, Brian McCartan, Jeff Smith, Frank Rehwaltd. Middle: Mike Duran.



V.I.C.A.-front: Dan Palmer, Steve Burger, John Stephenson, Kent Maddox, John Koppe, Jerry Franklin 2nd row: Roy Senter, Tyc Granville, Bill Christian, Shawn Mooney, Advisor Roger Perleberg, Jim Law, Dennis Hanford, Eric Johansen. 3rd row: Dave Jolly, Rob Rodeen, Curtis Steiner, Kenny Ellsworth.

Debate-front: Peter Cridland, John Franks, Byron Mauss, Joe Slaughter, Advisor John Ogden. 2nd row: Nicki Felsted, John Swindall, Nathan Rogers, Charise Broyles, Jeff Franks.





Athletic Counsel-front: Kim Liebel, Teresa Zuccaro, 2nd row: Advisor Ray Hobbs, Katherine Iritani, Chris Flack, Doyle Harris, Jody Pyle. 3rd row: Amy Galpin, Rob Davidson, Charlie Powell, Mike Smith

Newspaper editor: Frank Rehwaldt
Assistant editor: Jane McDougall



Newspaper staff-front: Advisor Dick Berry, Jane McDougall, Ernie Baker, Stacey Schultz, Charise Broyles. 2nd row: Cheri Ritchie, Chris Flack, Frank Rehwaldt, Elsa Peterson, Peggy Poling, Patti Lee, Pam Veasey. 3rd row: Gigi Veasey, Sonja Waelti, Sandy Szablya, Jenny Carloye, Susan Mason.

F.F.A. Officers-front: Kirsten Martinsen, Les Ryan, Ron Boone. 2nd row: Chris Kincaid, Mark Hinrichs, Mike Whitman.

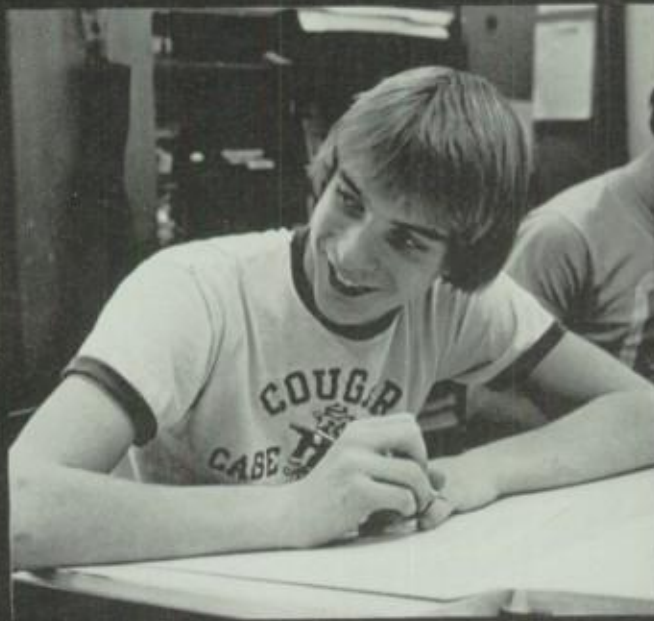
M.U.N.-front: Frank Rehwaldt. 1st row: Jane McDougall, Dan Taylor, Jeff Smith, Brian McCartan, Andy Barkley, 2nd row: Charlie Powell, Alan Rogers.

NEWSPAPER STAFF



F.F.A.-front: Kenny Ellsworth, Kirsten Martinsen, Ryan Hodges. 2nd row: Randy Hinder, Margie Swan, Sue Shaver, Dave Keifer, Rick McMurray, Bill Ryan, Alexander Neibergs, Mike Whitman, Chris Kincaid. 3rd row: Mark Whitmore, Larry Young, Todd Bloomfield, Elroy Brewer, Gary Davis, Ron Boone, Alan Martinsen, Les Ryan, Wayne Larson, Mark Hinrichs.



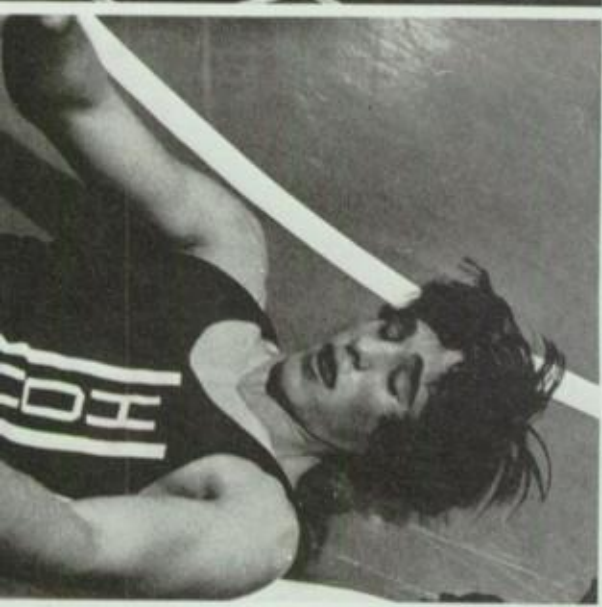
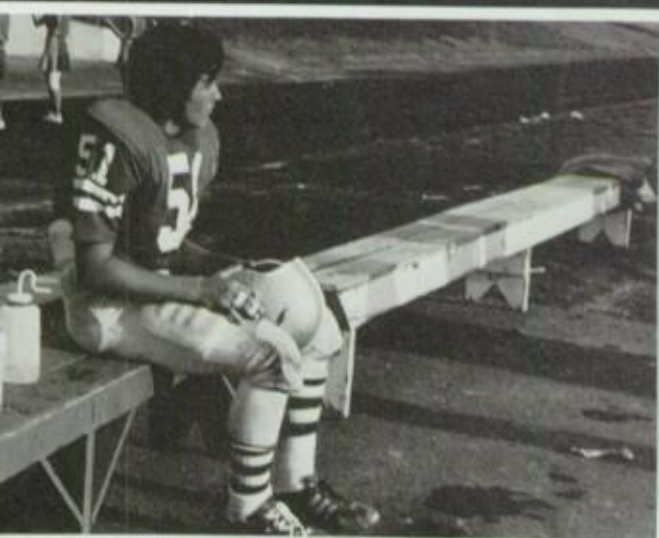


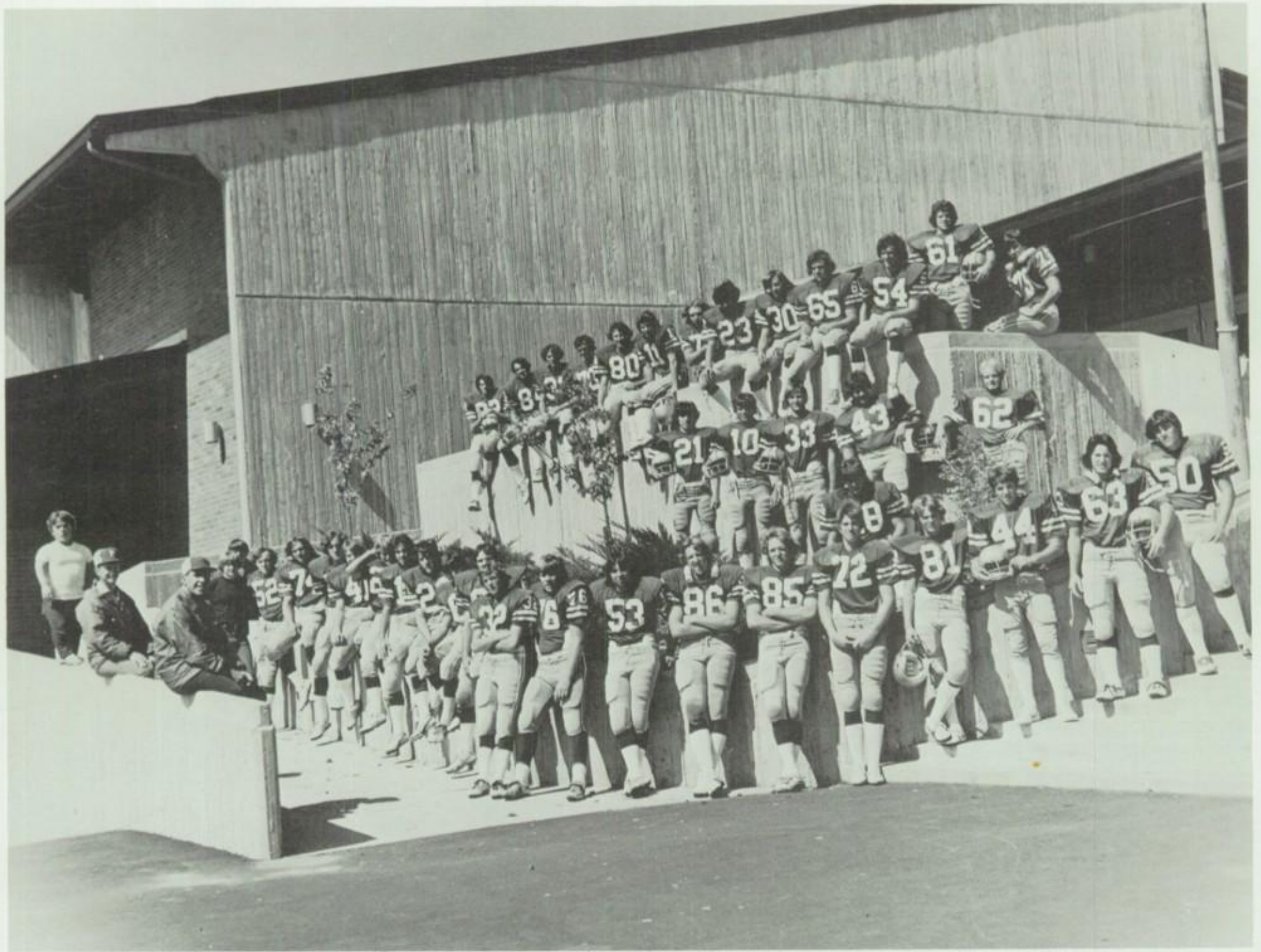


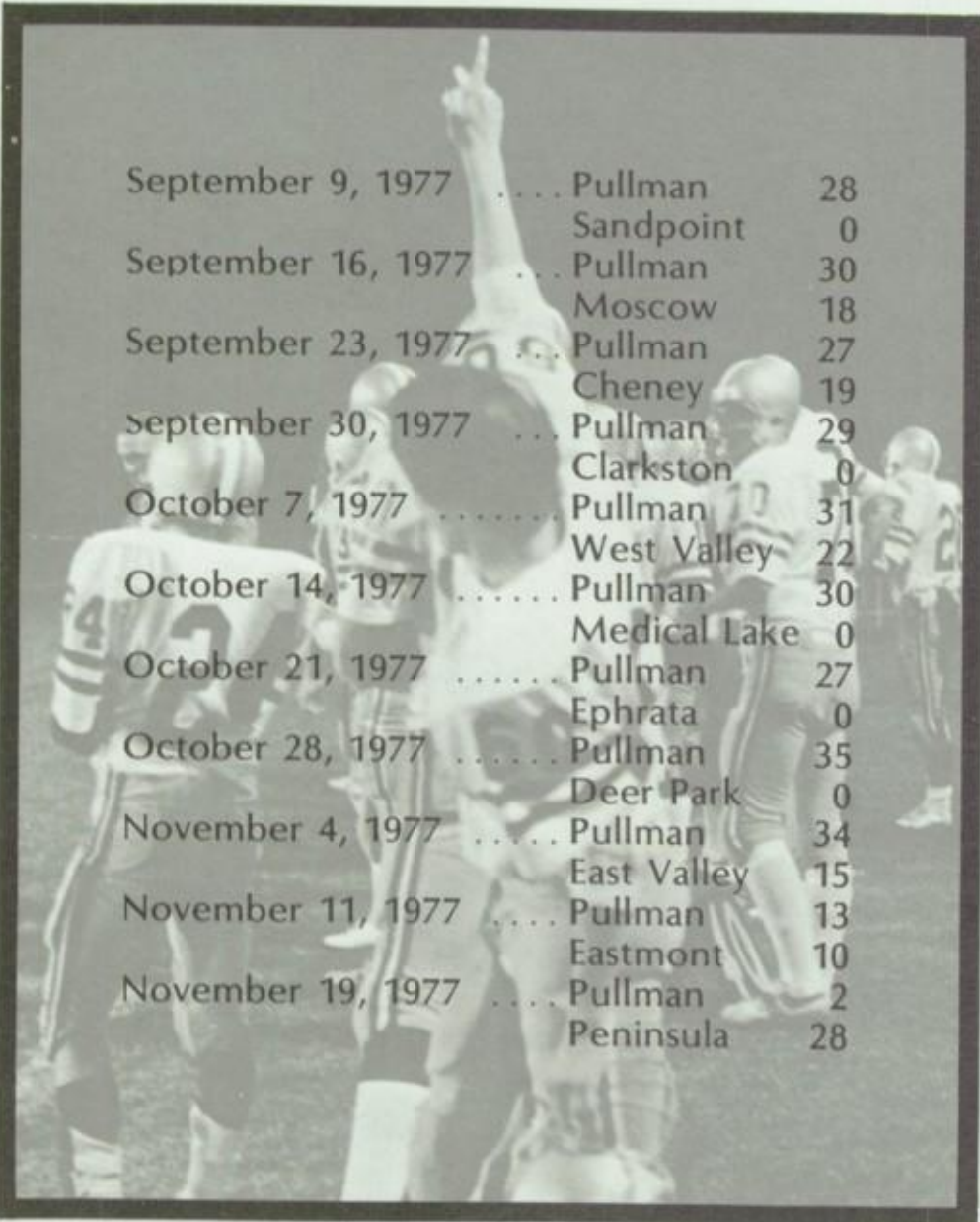
Our '77-'78 year at PHS holds memories of special friends and the crazy things we did, of growing pains and frustrations. We'll look back on downtown lunches, concerts at the Coliseum, and bonfires at Hidden Valley. We'll remember Homecoming, the Gong Show, and the many times we skipped class. But most of all we'll look back and recognize the changes that took place within ourselves.



Sports





September 9, 1977	 Pullman	28
	Sandpoint	0
September 16, 1977	 Pullman	30
	Moscow	18
September 23, 1977	 Pullman	27
	Cheney	19
September 30, 1977	 Pullman	29
	Clarkston	0
October 7, 1977	 Pullman	31
	West Valley	22
October 14, 1977	 Pullman	30
	Medical Lake	0
October 21, 1977	 Pullman	27
	Ephrata	0
October 28, 1977	 Pullman	35
	Deer Park	0
November 4, 1977	 Pullman	34
	East Valley	15
November 11, 1977	 Pullman	13
	Eastmont	10
November 19, 1977	 Pullman	2
	Peninsula	28

FRONTIER LEAGUE
1977 Team Roster
 "Greyhounds"
Pullman High School

Number	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Yr.
10	Kurt Waananen	QB	165	10
11	Mike Armstrong	QB	150	12
12	Blair Engle	QB	165	12
20	Rob Parkman	HB	150	12
21	Gerry McFaul	QB	140	12
22	Gary Davis	HB	160	12
23	Mark McNeal	HB	150	11
24	Jay Schoesler	HB	140	11
30	Keith Malmquist	HB	145	11
31	Rob Davison	HB	150	11
32	Don Askins	HB	160	12
33	Todd Startzel	HB	170	10
40	Dan Hower	FB	180	12
41	Randy Emerson	FB	170	12
42	Ed Rohn	FB	170	11
43	Doug Pellerin	FB	200	10
50	Kip Lincoln	C	210	10
51	Mike Small	C	180	11
52	Mark Clark	C	175	12
60	Sam Jankovich	G	145	11
61	Jim King	G	165	12
62	Steve Howard	G	145	12
63	Chris Littlewood	G	185	11
64	Ron Boone	G	155	12
65	Karl Kimball	G	165	11
70	Roy Senter	T	170	11
71	Dave Jolly	T	195	11
72	Brent Meyer	T	200	11
73	John Koppe	T	185	12
74	Greg Kimball	T	205	12
75	Doug Wollen	T	205	12
76	Todd Bloomfield	T	210	11
77	Jeff Greene	T	190	12
80	Duncan McAllister	E	165	12
81	Rich Myklebust	E	165	11
82	Les Erwin	E	140	11
84	Ron Saldin	E	185	10
85	John Meyer	E	190	12
86	Pat Beach	E	220	12

Head coach: Roy Hobbs; assistants: Mike Rendish, Guy Parkman, Joe Bell, Steve Ward, Tim Busch.

"... Sometimes, I sit myself down after a big football game and wonder to myself if it was all worth it. All the hours spent practicing, all the sacrifices made just for that game. I know its worth it when we win, but sometimes when we loose after having gone so far I start to wonder ..."

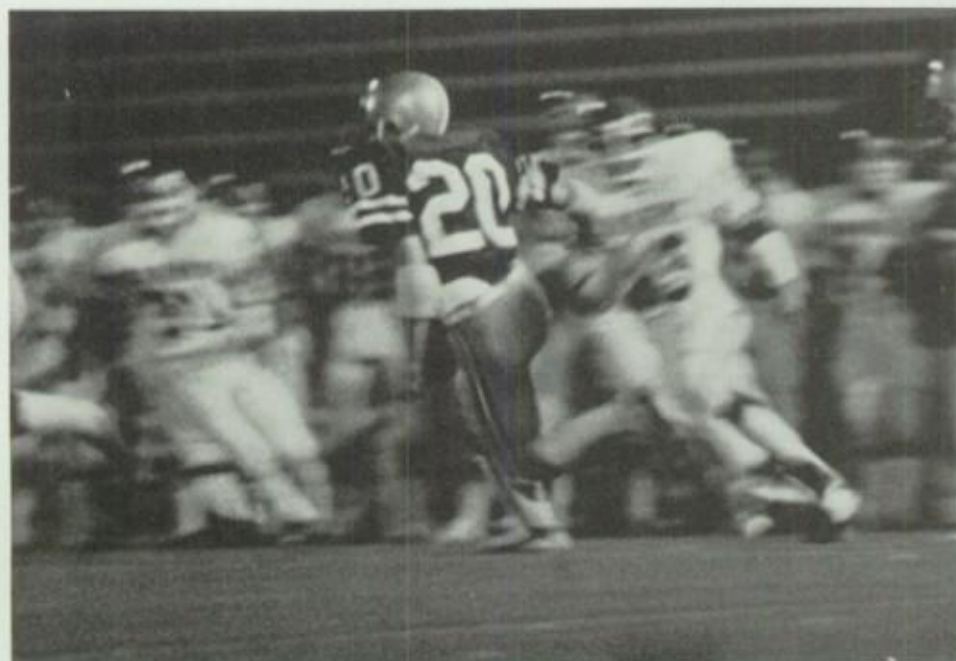
All those hours after school but you know "you've got to practice at it if you want to win" Rob Parkman (20). And winning is the "goal that you've set for yourself and its all worth it when you reach those goals" Jim King (61).

Its harder for athletes when it comes to studying for a test the next day after you come home from a hard practice, physically tired, as well as mentally. The effort they put out is twice as great as most people, yet still they love their game with a fierce pride. For Mike Small (51) school is first, family second and football third, he puts it ahead of any other extracurricular activities.

But they enjoy it, it's fun, it turns them on, and to be able to "look back and see what they achieved, all the good times, all the friends, it makes it worth it" Jeff Greene (77).

They play as a team, compete as a team, but but love football as no other individual can.

SKRUNCH

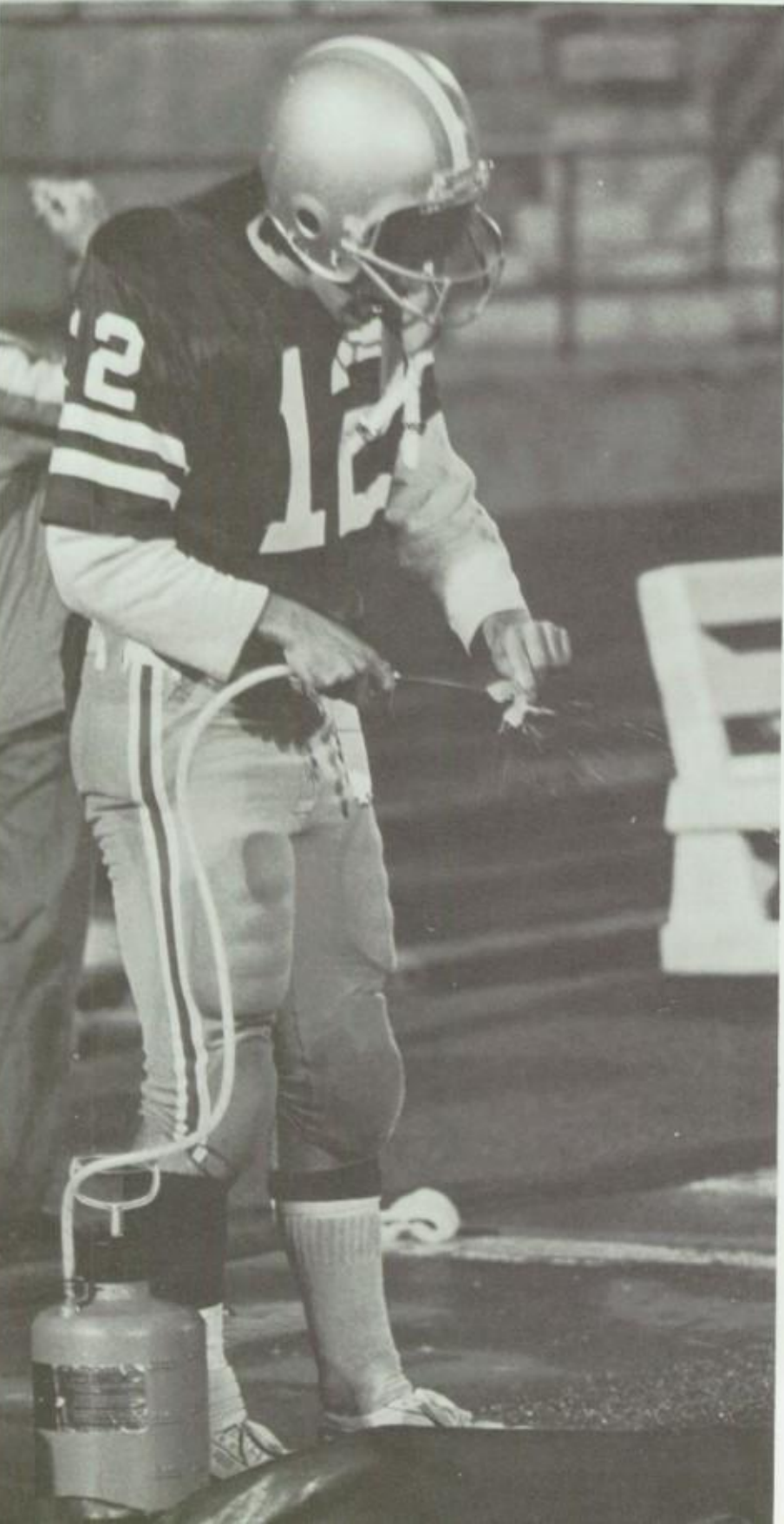
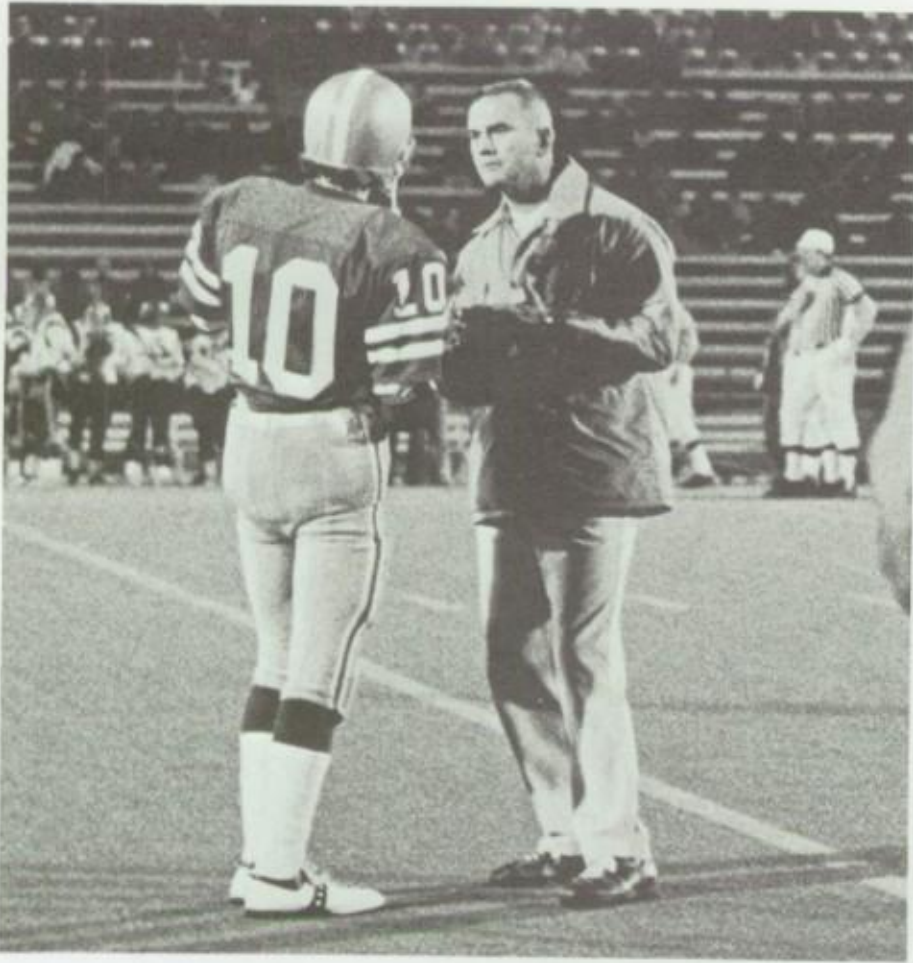


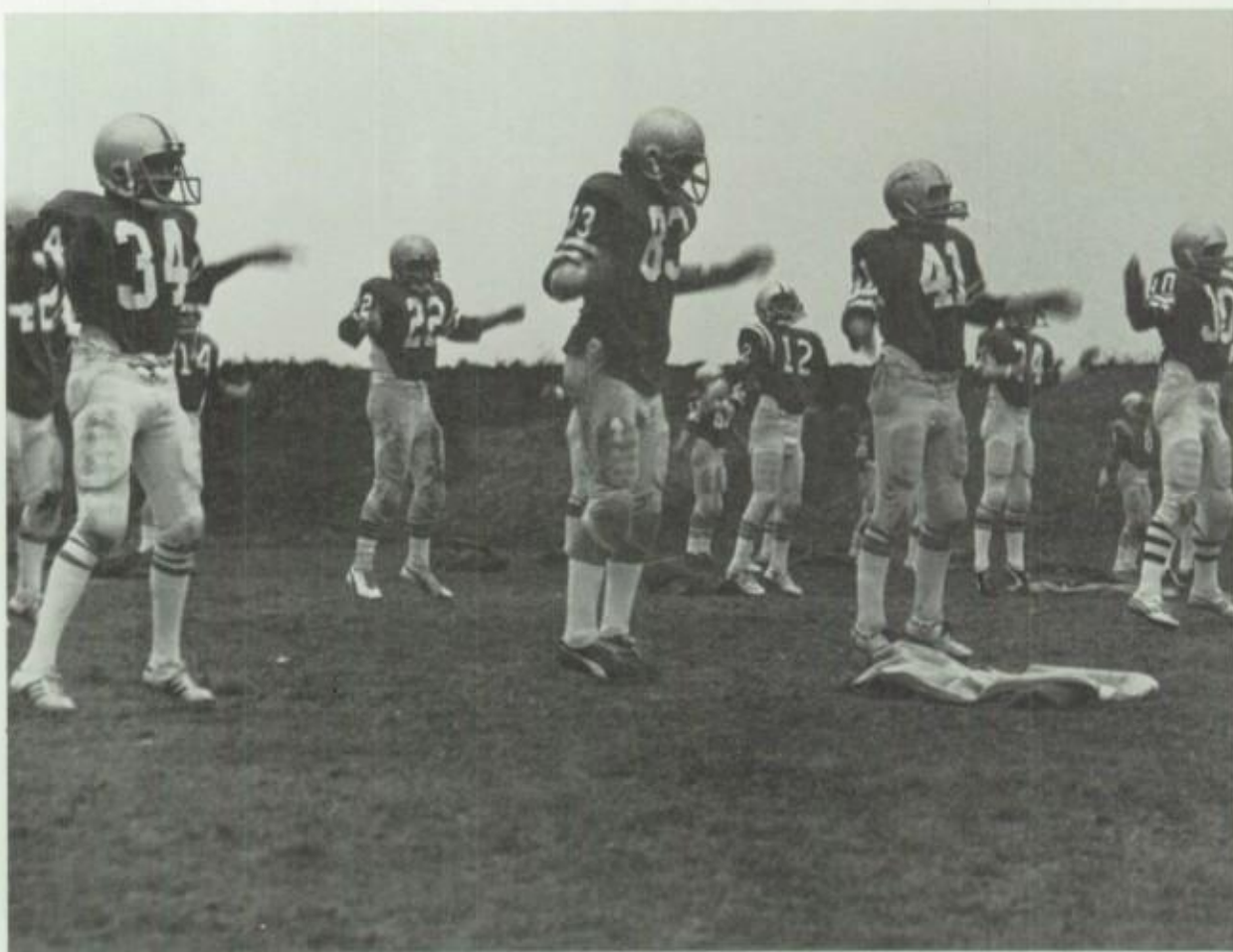
One of the most gratifying things about coaching and teaching is to see growth and development of individuals from the time they enter High School until graduation. I think this team is an example of what I'm saying. This was a team that worked hard to overcome a lot of obstacles along the way to become the Frontier League Champs and get to the semi finals in the State Playoffs. They were the first team to go undefeated since 1961 during season play. They defeated the State's No. 1 and 2 teams.

All of this was accomplished because of great character, team leadership, dedication and pride. It is a team that we as coaches are most grateful to for their cooperation and faith in us as coaches. We watched them grow and develop.

Thanks fellows for a great four years and a great 1977 season.
Coach Hobbs







Junior Varsity team members were 10 John Palmer, 11 Larry Boord, 20 Paul Brooks, 21 Dick Beechner, 22 Greg Broyles, 23 Randy Cook, 24 Brian Iritani, 30 Mark Berger, 31 Mark Pubols, 32 Curt Westburg, 50 Alan Martison, 51 Ed Blain, 52 Tim Osborn, 61 Jeff Lafer, 63 Cliff Knauff, 64 Brett James, 65 Dave Jenness, 66 Andy Barkley, 70 Dave Rehwaldt, 72 Les Line, 73 Les Zuroske, 74 Keith Muir, 75 Steve Malloy, 76 Bill Florea, 81 Steve Cain, 82 Mike Heidenrich, 83 Alex Neibergs, 84 Chris Zehner, 85 Todd Patrick, manager Jim Hindman. Coaches, Guy Parkman, Joe Bell, Roger Perleberg.

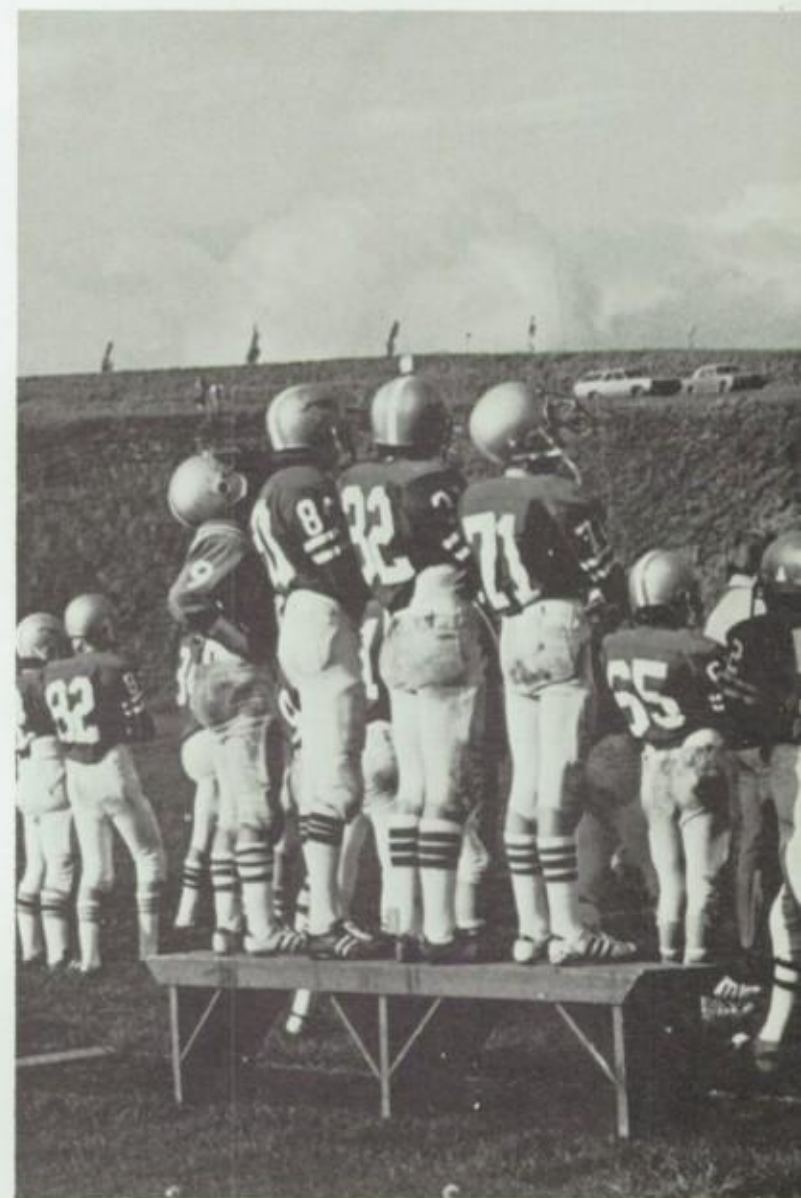
Freshmen team members were 2 Jeff Prather, 4 Amit Purohit, 8 Steve Odell, 10 Rob Finch, 11 Andrew Ueckert, 12 Gary Muehlbauer, 13 Greg Loomis, 14 Kevin Zakarison, 19 Matt Murphy, 20 Dean Ray, 21 Paul Goebel, 22 Todd Wilmoth, 28 Bill Gardiner, 30 Greg Hardie, 32 Wayne Bryant, 33 Craig Druffel, 34 Dan Welter, 40 Craig Wollen, 41 Jesse Scourey, 42 Jeff Walden, 50 Bill Motley, 51 Dennis Guettinger, 52 Guy Brown, 60 Paul Kimball, 61 Wade Rehburg, 62 Kip Barner, 63 Gary McGuire, 64 Doug Dahmen, 65 Artie Powers, to be continued on next page.



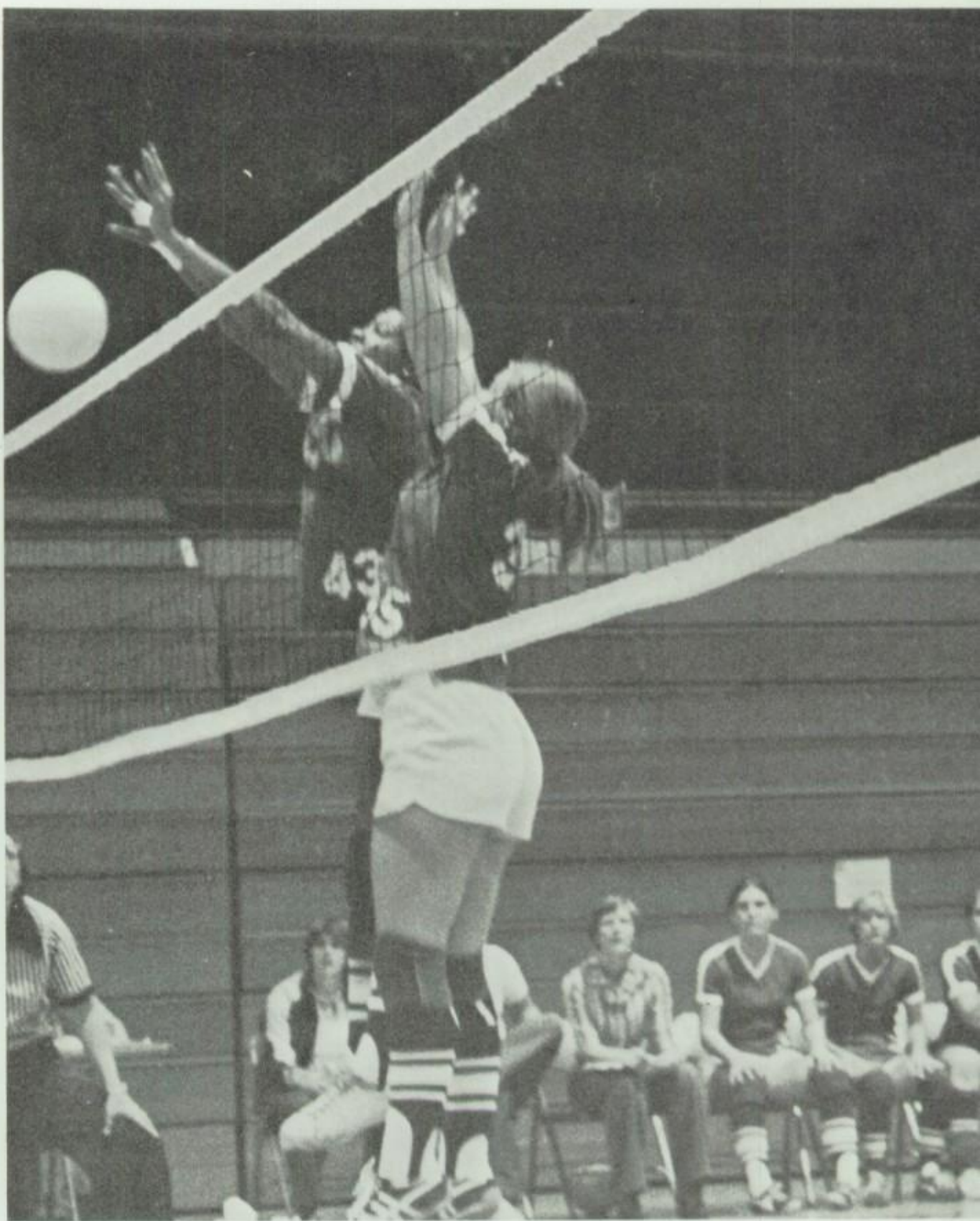
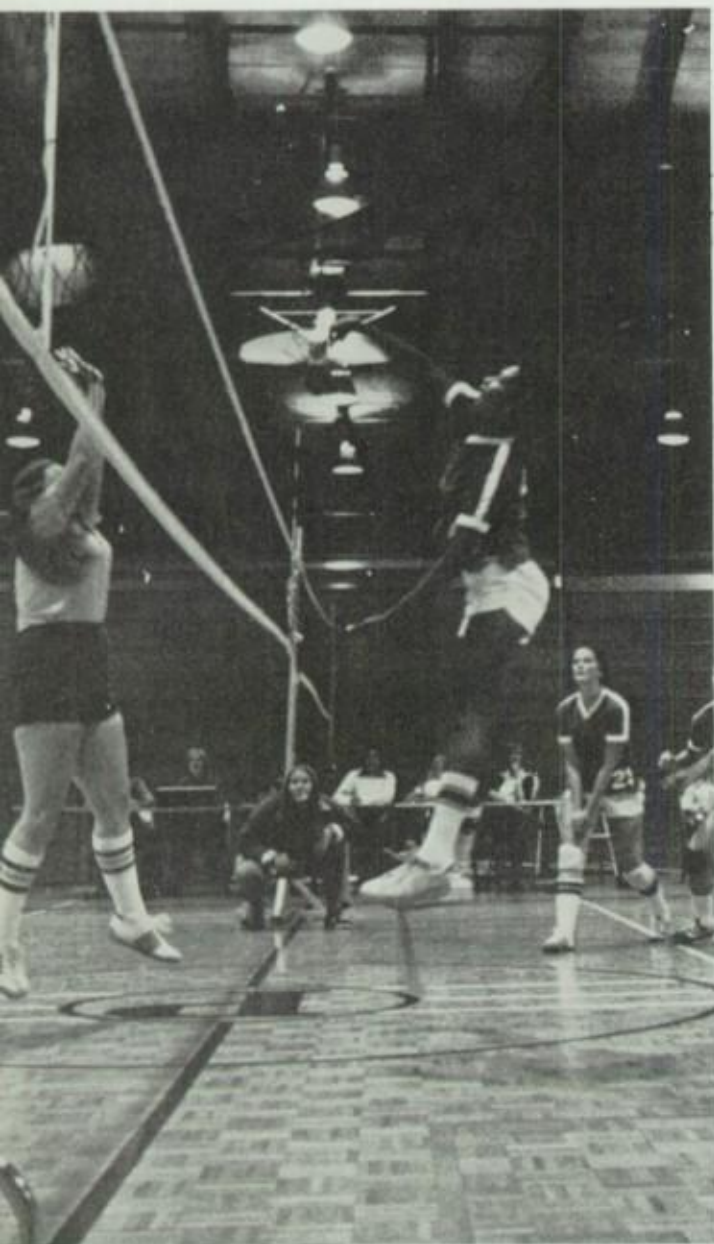


SCORE

Junior Varsity			
Pullman	6	Clarkston	30
Pullman	13	Lewiston	21
Pullman	29	Medical Lake	6
Pullman	33	Moscow	22
Pullman	8	Lewiston	21
Pullman	60	Moscow	42
Pullman	35	Cheney	6
Pullman	31	Clarkston	0



Cont. 70 Chuck Kenlan, 71 Chuck Hilliard, 72 Mark Allman, 73 Ken Ledeman, 74 Tony Severson, 75 Mike Mays, 80 Wes Clement, 81 Roger Virgin, 82 Scott Stratton, 83 Lance West, 84 Doug Dahmen, 85 Eric Heidenreich, manager Steve Hosick. Coaches Steve Ward, Tim Busch.



Pullman 15,15	Lewiston 1,4
Pullman 5,11	Colville 15,15
Pullman 7,10	Oakesdale 15,15
Pullman 15,15	Clarkston 12,6
Pullman 8,1	Shadle Park 15,15
Pullman 15,11	Lewiston 9,7
Pullman 15,15	Deer Park 4,10
Pullman 15,15	Ephrata 6,7
Pullman 4,7,15	Cheney 15,15,10
Pullman 4,15,13	Oakesdale 15,10,15
Pullman 15,7,13	West Valley 10,15,15
Pullman 7,10	Shadle Park 15,15
Pullman 15,15	Medical Lake 11,0
Pullman 15,8,15	East Valley 6,15,7





Accumulating an 6-8 record in regular play and a 4-3 record in league play, Coach Hildie Erickson felt that this year's volley ball team members were very close and worked well together whether they won or lost.

The team, consisting of ten girls, five of which were seniors, using a new offense, learned alot of strategy during the season and gained more skill in each game.

The girls; Vicky Ailor, Kari Bashaw, Marty Binder, Linda Davies, Amy Galpin, Heidi Kirschner, Kim Liebel, Diane Martin, Denise Ray, and Jayme Scourey, started practice the 31st of August and finished the season on the 27th of October.



SPIKE

Due to the large turnout for volleyball this year, the coaches decided to form two Junior Varsity teams rather than cut players. JV 1 had a very successful season. The team consisted of; Kim Ailor, Marsha Boone, Sherri Christopher, Colleen Crook, Alyce Jennings, Kayren Robins, Tina Welter, Helene Zucarro, Marie Zuroske. JV 2 played the Varsity teams of smaller schools. They were coached by two former college volleyball players. The team consisted of; Lisa Carloye, Jean Dibble, Denise Echols Dorothy Garland, Karen Guettinger, Julie Harwood, Phyllis Hunt, Lisa Mckeirnan, Stephanie Poling, Kim Rendish, and Sallie Smith.



Junior Varsity	Lewiston 14,6
Pullman 16,15	Colville 2,7
Pullman 15,15	Oakesdale 4,9,12
Pullman 15,15	Clarkston 4
Pullman 16,15	Clarkston 14,2
Pullman 15,15	Lewiston 7,2
Pullman 15,15	Deer Park 1,3
Pullman 15,13,15	Ephrata 7,13,15
Pullman 15,13,6	Oakesdale 7,15,15
Pullman 16,8,13	West Valley 14,15,13
Pullman 16,15	Medical Lake 14,1
Pullman 15,15	East Valley 3,5

Junior Varsity 2	Colville 13,15
Pullman 15,17	Tekoa 15,15
Pullman 5,2	LaCrosse 15,15
Pullman 5,4	Tekoa 15,10,15
Pullman 1,15,12	

SERVE





The Freshmen team members this year were; Lori Bye, Deanna Echols, Sue Harbour, Mindy Markin, Laurie McNeal, Star Muir, Linda Parkman, Arlene Rima, Kristy Tenwick, Evelyn Zamora, manager Tracy Brelsford.



Pullman 14,15,15
 Pullman 16,15
 Pullman 15,8,15
 Pullman 15,15
 Pullman 15,15
 Pullman 15,14

Lacrosse 6,13,4
 Lewiston 14,6
 Tekoa 1,15,11
 Oakesdale 8,2
 Lewiston 1,4
 Tekoa 12,8

Varsity team members were
Russell Dunn, Brad
McKeirnan, Jeff Anderson,
John Fertakes, Mark Hinrichs,
John Lafer, Greg Luther, Luke
Dunn, and Steve Holsted.

Junior Varsity team
members were Ernie Baker,
Jeff Anderson, John Fertakes,
Mark Hinrichs, Phil Ihinger,
Don Lanius, Don Kinsey, Joe
Zucarro, Allen Cheng, Dan
Day.

Girls Varsity member was
Brenda Allwine.





Disguised under the name of the Pullman High Cross Country Team, there is a practicing group of masochists in town. They come out every afternoon (usually during the fall) performing such rituals as chasing a small pick-up truck up and down hills for distances of up to 12 miles. Leader of the pack, Brad McKiernan, came in 25th out of 125 runners at the state meet this season. Bringing up the rear is Coach McFaul shouting, "Come on (pant pant) . . . run!" Seriously though, Cross Country is one of the most grueling sports. It takes alot of perseverance and dedication. The team placed 4th in the League. Way to GO!



PULLMAN	21	DEER PARK	39
PULLMAN	32	EAST VALLEY	24
PULLMAN	43	CLARKSTON	17
PULLMAN	38	WEST VALLEY	23
PULLMAN	36	CHENEY	23
PULLMAN	17	MEDICAL LAKE	42

158 points (5th place) at MOSCOW INVITATIONAL

148 points (6th) at NORTH IDAHO INVITATIONAL

106 points (4th place) at ALL-LEAGUE
Brad McKeirnan placed 25th out of 125 runners at State.

STRIDE

SWISH





The Varsity Basketball members of 1977-1978 were: 10 Phil Ingram, 12 Gary Davis, 14 Gerry McFaul, 20 Rob Parkman, 22 Jeff Thomas, 24 Eric Thomas, 30 Blair Engle, 32 Lester Erwin, 34 Kurt Waananan, 42 Brent Meyer, 44 Paul Lewis.

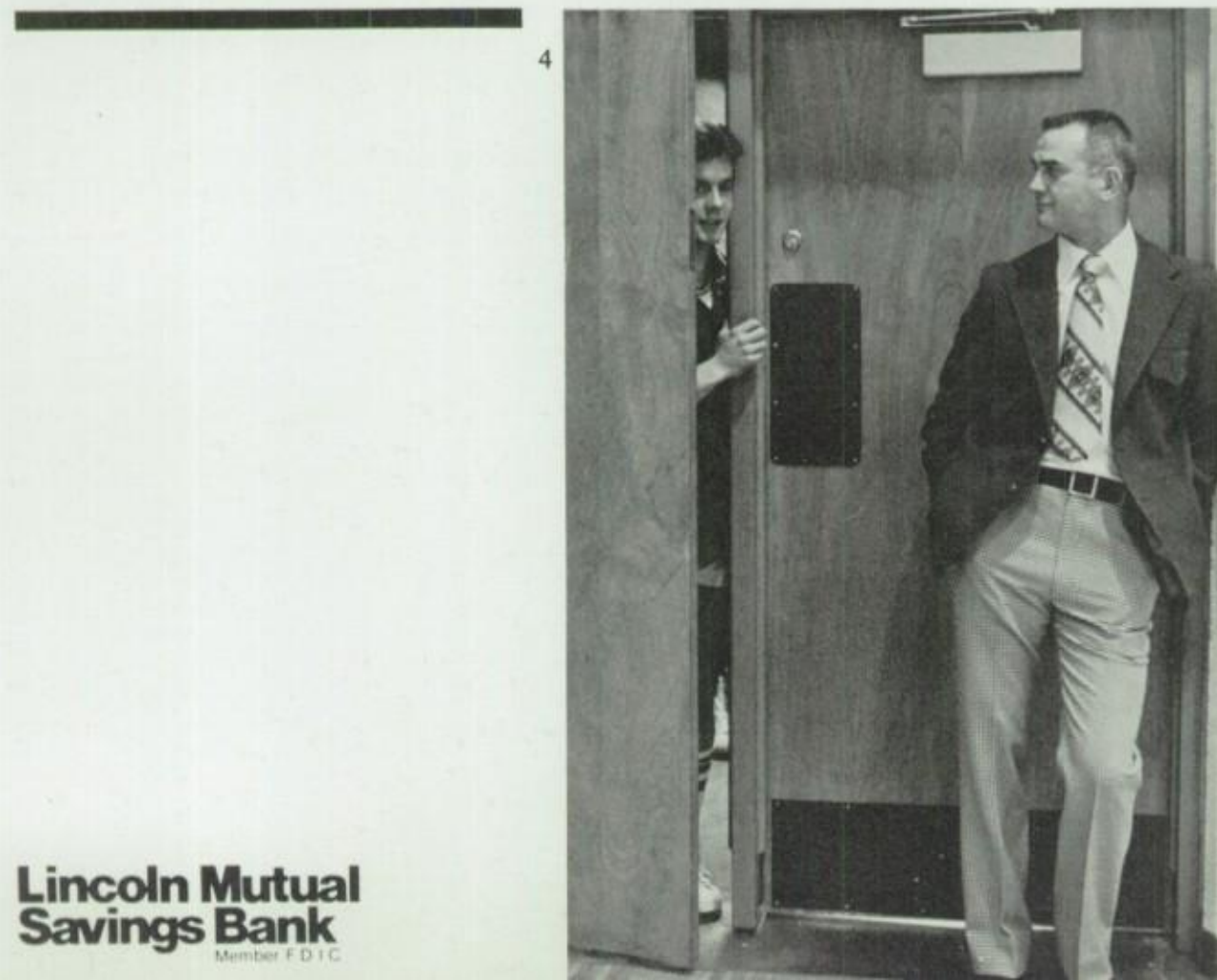


What's Basketball?

It's the excitement of seeing your team come from 20 points behind at the half to win the game with a final SWISH ... It's a shot that circles the rim for fifteen seconds before it finally drops in ... It's yelling at the ref and screaming for the team ... It's a star player that fouls out in the second quarter ... It's everybody bunched together in a hot gym cheering on the team ... But above all it's a big "YEA" for the dedicated bunch making teamwork work.

Once again, the Hounds fought their way through league and state semi final playoffs, reaching the season goal ... STATE!

Varsity Basketball				
Pullman	73	Moscow	59	40
Pullman	45	Lewiston	0	50
Pullman	50	Moscow		40
Pullman	60	Lewiston		41
Pullman	80	Medical Lake		56
Pullman	69	Cheney		76
Pullman	48	East Valley		65
Pullman	75	Clarkston		48
Pullman	48	West Valley		53
Pullman	76	Deer Park		61
Pullman	63	Ephrata		67
Pullman	76	Clarkston		54
Pullman	73	Colville		56
Pullman	52	Medical Lake		61
Pullman	47	Cheney	45	45
Pullman	50	West Valley		66
Pullman	88	Deer Park		68
Pullman	72	Ephrata		63
Pullman	77	East Valley		64
Pullman	73	Colville		64





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Despite losing two of their big men at the beginning of the season, the somewhat shorter Hounds fought all the way, ending the regular season with a 13-7 record, and making it to Play-offs.



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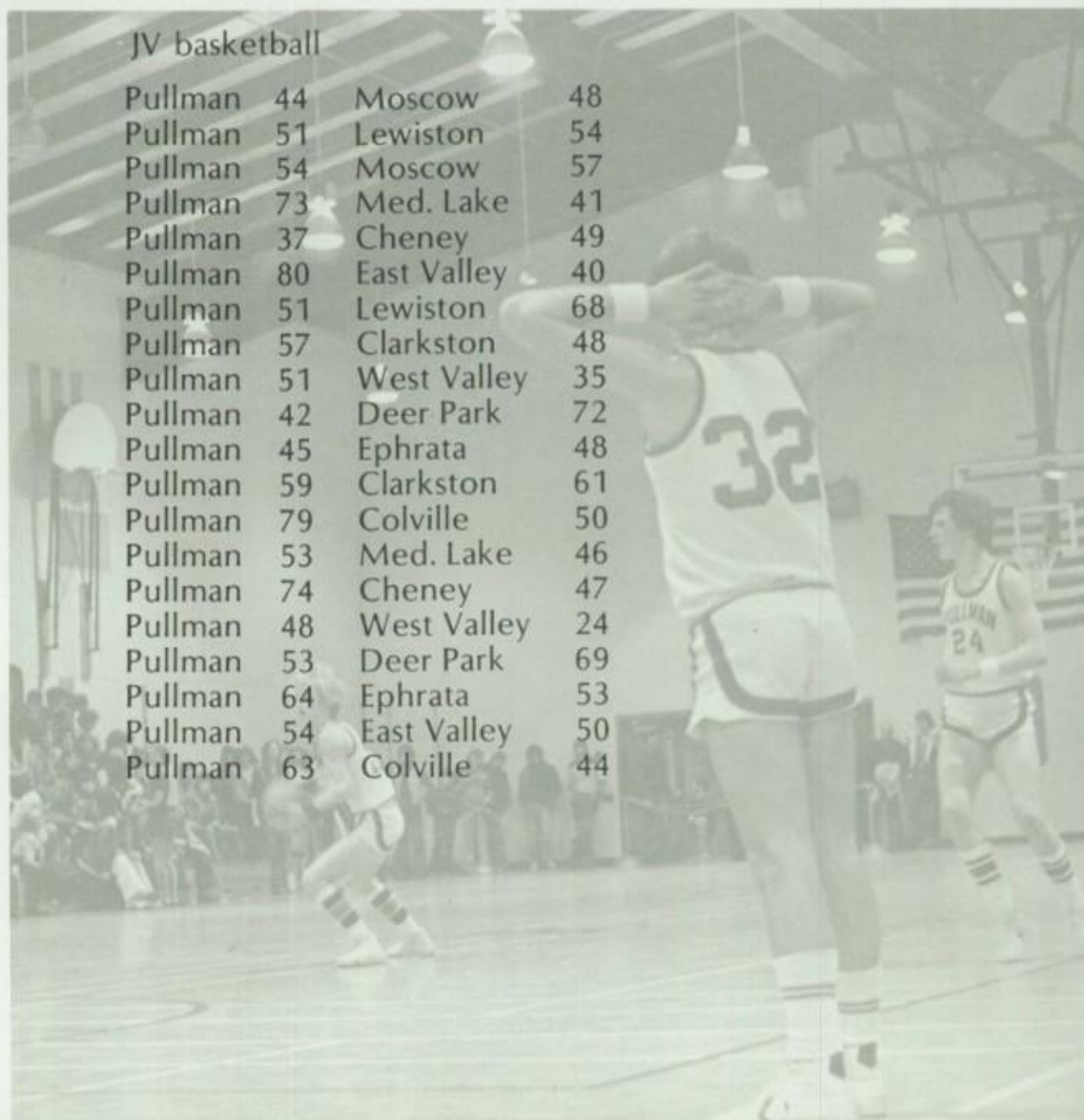


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1. Team looks wistfully at scoreboard.
2. "Nort" receives pass.
3. McFaul leads the Hounds downcourt.
4. Peek-a-boo!
5. Trainer Sandy shows reaction after Blair misses shot.
6. "Oh say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave"
7. West Valley Eagles turn chicken when they come to Pullman.



The JV basketball players were: Larry Board, Todd Patrick, Joe Harbour, Mark Welter, Jim Adams, Kip Lincoln, Carl Heuterman, Todd Startzel, Alan Sorenson, Kirk Triplett, Doug Pellerin, managers: Mike Wilkins, Tim Walker, college helper Steve Adams, and coach Rendish. After a somewhat disappointing start, the JV team ended well with an overall record of 11-9.



JV basketball

Pullman	44	Moscow	48
Pullman	51	Lewiston	54
Pullman	54	Moscow	57
Pullman	73	Med. Lake	41
Pullman	37	Cheney	49
Pullman	80	East Valley	40
Pullman	51	Lewiston	68
Pullman	57	Clarkston	48
Pullman	51	West Valley	35
Pullman	42	Deer Park	72
Pullman	45	Ephrata	48
Pullman	59	Clarkston	61
Pullman	79	Colville	50
Pullman	53	Med. Lake	46
Pullman	74	Cheney	47
Pullman	48	West Valley	24
Pullman	53	Deer Park	69
Pullman	64	Ephrata	53
Pullman	54	East Valley	50
Pullman	63	Colville	44



STYLE

Freshmen "A" Team

Pullman	60	Moscow	37
Pullman	37	Colfax	31
Pullman	63	Moscow	42
Pullman	35	Clarkston	43
Pullman	50	Orofino	34
Pullman	44	Grangeville	29
Pullman	39	Colfax	56
Pullman	60	Sacajawea	34
Pullman	46	Jenifer	24
Pullman	39	Grangeville	33
Pullman	58	Moscow	39
Pullman	32	Clarkston	30
Pullman	60	Orofino	35
Pullman	63	Sacajawea	35
Pullman	63	Jenifer	39
Pullman	59	Moscow	30

Freshmen "B" Team

Pullman	24	St. John	25
Pullman	32	Clarkston	46
Pullman	49	St. John	40
Pullman	55	Potlatch	54
Pullman	39	Moscow	36
Pullman	40	Jenifer	45
Pullman	38	Clarkston	50
Pullman	63	Sacajawea	25
Pullman	47	Potlatch	39
Pullman	33	Jenifer	45



"A" Team

12 Greg Hardie
14 Scott Stratton
20 Jeff Walden
22 Dean Ray
24 Jesse Scourey
30 Paul Goebel
32 Craig Wollen
34 Bruce Valentine
40 Eric Heidenreich
42 Andrew Ueckert
44 Steve Holstad
Coach: Tim Busch

"B" Team

10 Jeff Prather
12 Todd Flack
14 Casey Allen
20 Nate Rogers
22 Chuck Kenlan
24 Dan Welter
24 Gary Muehlbauer
30 Chuck Strothers
32 Jon Catton
34 Craig Druffel
40 Doug Dahmen
42 Dave Dahmen
44 Mark Allman
50 Seth Anawalt
52 Dennis Guettinger
54 Joe Robertson
Coach: Mike Murray

SKILL

Varsity Girls Basketball

Pullman	31	Oaksdale	56
Pullman	39	Colville	33
Pullman	49	East Valley	43
Pullman	61	Cheney	60
Pullman	39	Lewiston	43
Pullman	35	Ephrata	40
Pullman	58	West Valley	36
Pullman	35	Moscow	33
Pullman	55	Clarkston	33
Pullman	35	Lewiston	43
Pullman	68	Deer Park	10
Pullman	29	Cheney	42
Pullman	57	Ephrata	68
Pullman	40	East Valley	42
Pullman	67	West Valley	44
Pullman	48	Medical Lake	46
Pullman	60	Medical Lake	42
Pullman	63	Clarkston	19
Pullman	42	Colville	36
Pullman	38	Colville	47
Pullman	38	Ephrata	40





The Grey-Girls took the ups and downs of hard work and hustled their way to third place in the League this year. The energy and spirit devoted to the sport by the girls really showed their total participation. The 77-78 season was the 6th consecutive season for the PHS girls varsity basketball team to rank a third or better in the league.

According to coach Peg Motley, it was their strong competitive spirit and teamwork that earned them their third place.



Marie Zuroske, Denise Ray, Helene Zuccaro, Sonja Waelti, Kim Liebel, Jane McDougall, Carrie Meske, Dana Erwin, Hiedi Kirschner, Jamie Scurey, Kristin Martinson, Vickie Ailor, Chris Flack, Manager Jenny Fleschig, and Coach Peg Motley.

Joe Babbit keeps score at one of the countless games he has devoted his services to. His help was much appreciated this year as in many previous years, by athletes, coaches, and fans alike.



JV Girls Basketball

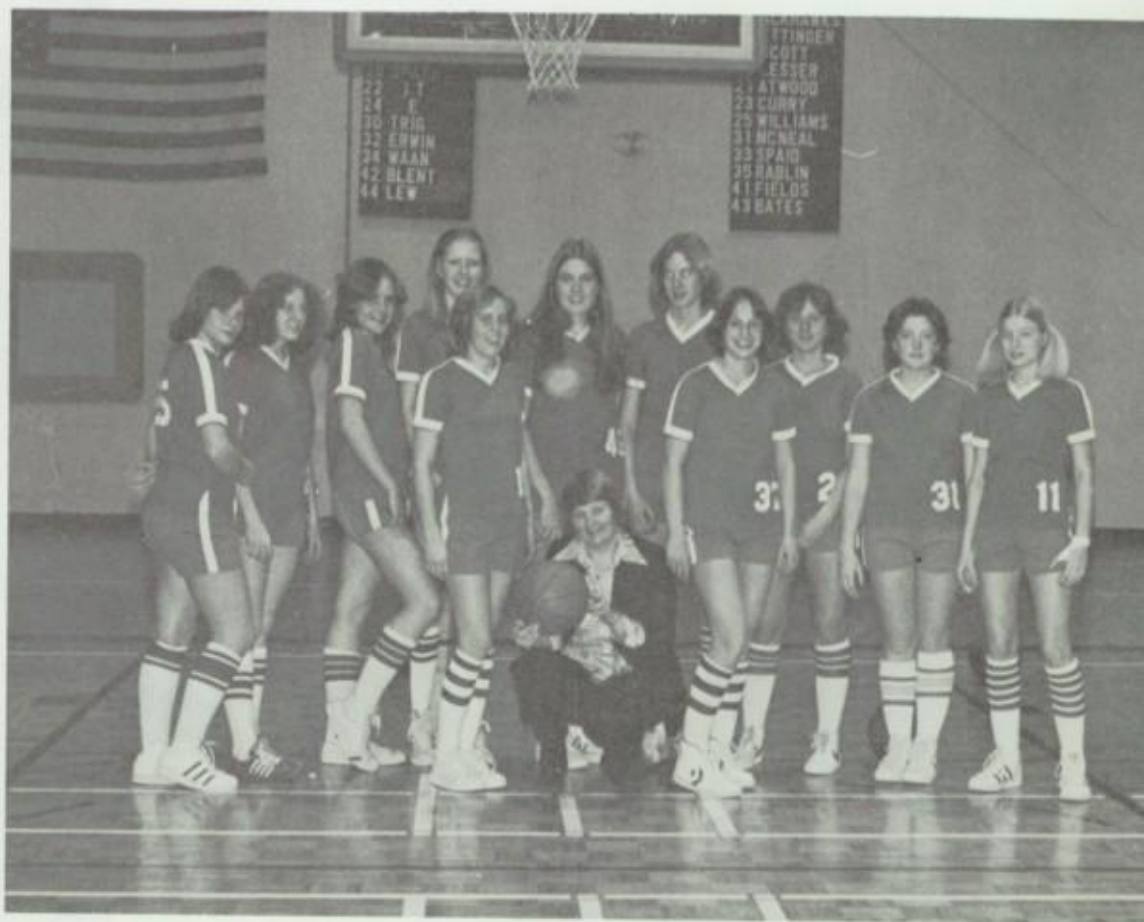
Pullman	47	Colville	14
Pullman	34	E.V.	19
Pullman	51	Deer Park	9
Pullman	55	Cheney	25
Pullman	22	Lewiston	32
Pullman	32	Ephrata	26
Pullman	36	W.V.	20
Pullman	42	Moscow	35
Pullman	31	Clarkston	23
Pullman	40	Lewiston	33
Pullman	59	Deer Park	14
Pullman	33	Cheney	27
Pullman	32	Ephrata	27
Pullman	56	E.V.	23
Pullman	44	W.V.	31
Pullman	24	Med. Lake	25
Pullman	34	Med. Lake	43

The junior varsity girls basketball players are:
 Lisa McKeirnan, Julie Harwood, Gaye Fischer,
 Lisa Carloye, Mary Bryan, Ellen Bratvold, Dee
 Meyer, Colleen Crook, Carrie Meskie, Sonja
 Waelti, Jean Dibble.





STEAL



The Frosh members were: Laura Rehwaladt, Arlene Rima, Maureen, McFaul, Lori Bye, Kelli Smith, Elizabeth Furrer, Sue Harbour, Dara Sellers, Star Muir, Jenny Janson, Deana Echols, Suzi McKeirnan, Glenda Kennedy, Rita Long, Andrea Yount, Carol Wirth. The coaches were: Coach Melhart and Coach Gould. The Frosh Girls went undefeated in their regular season!

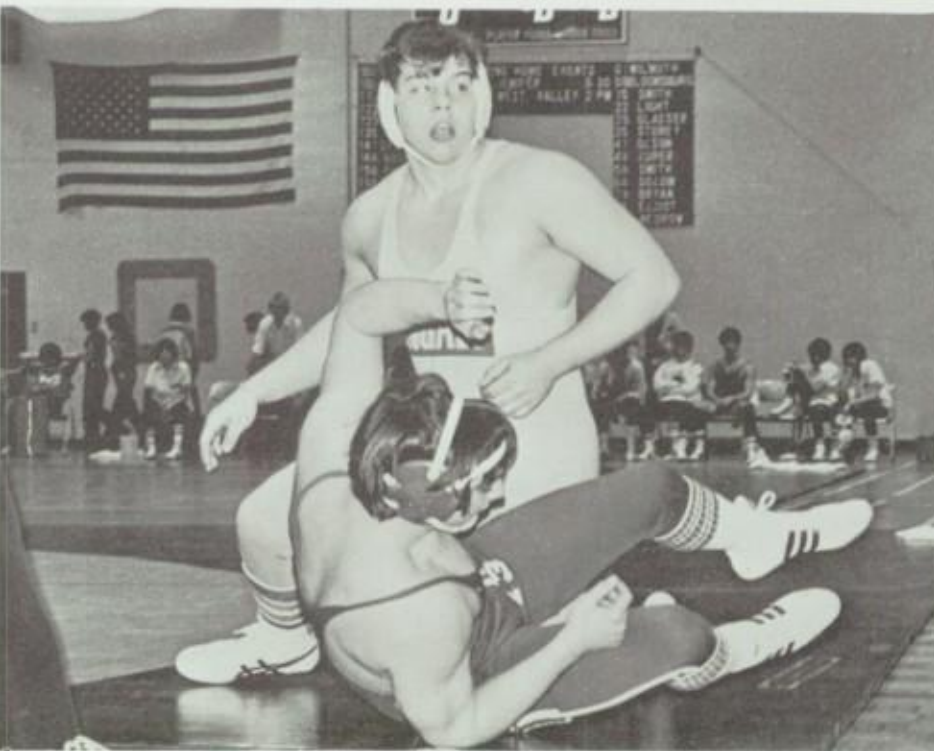
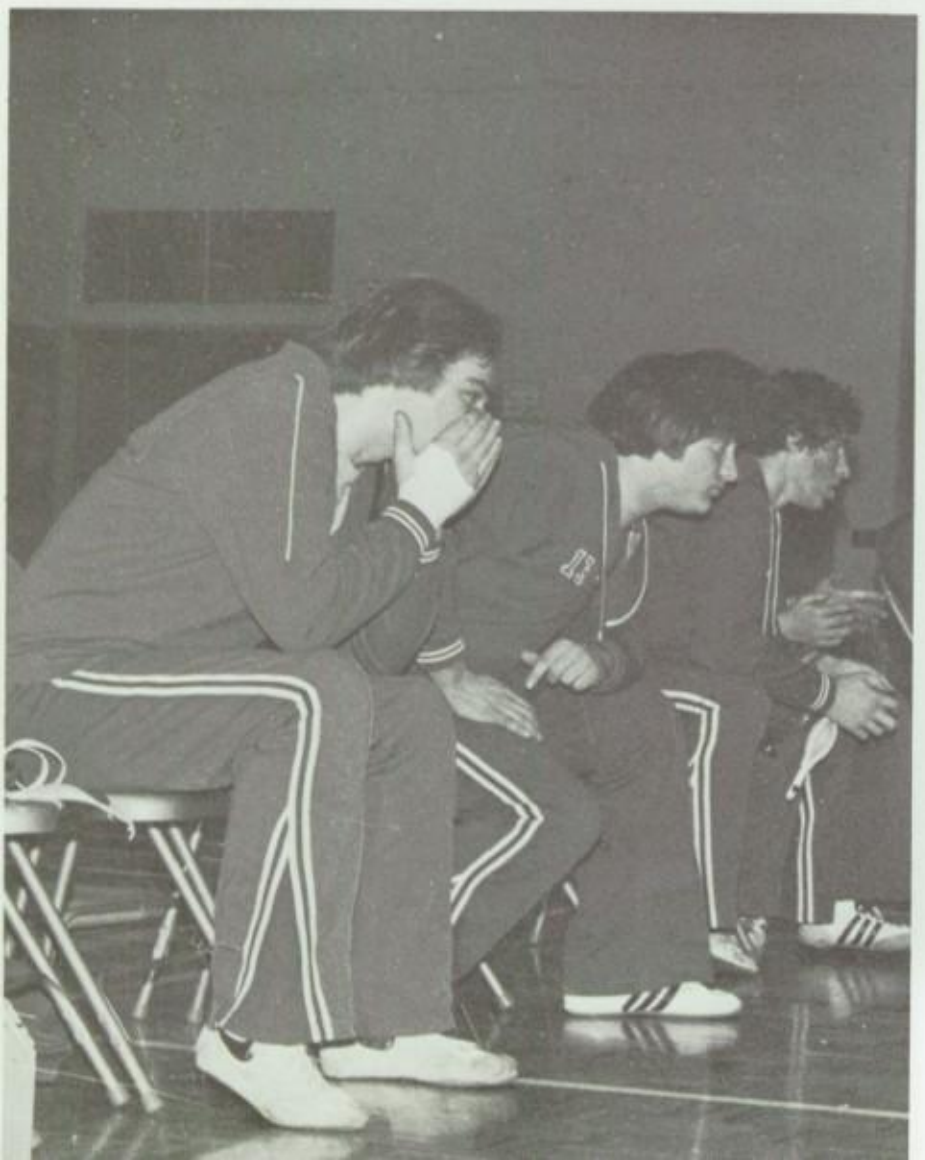
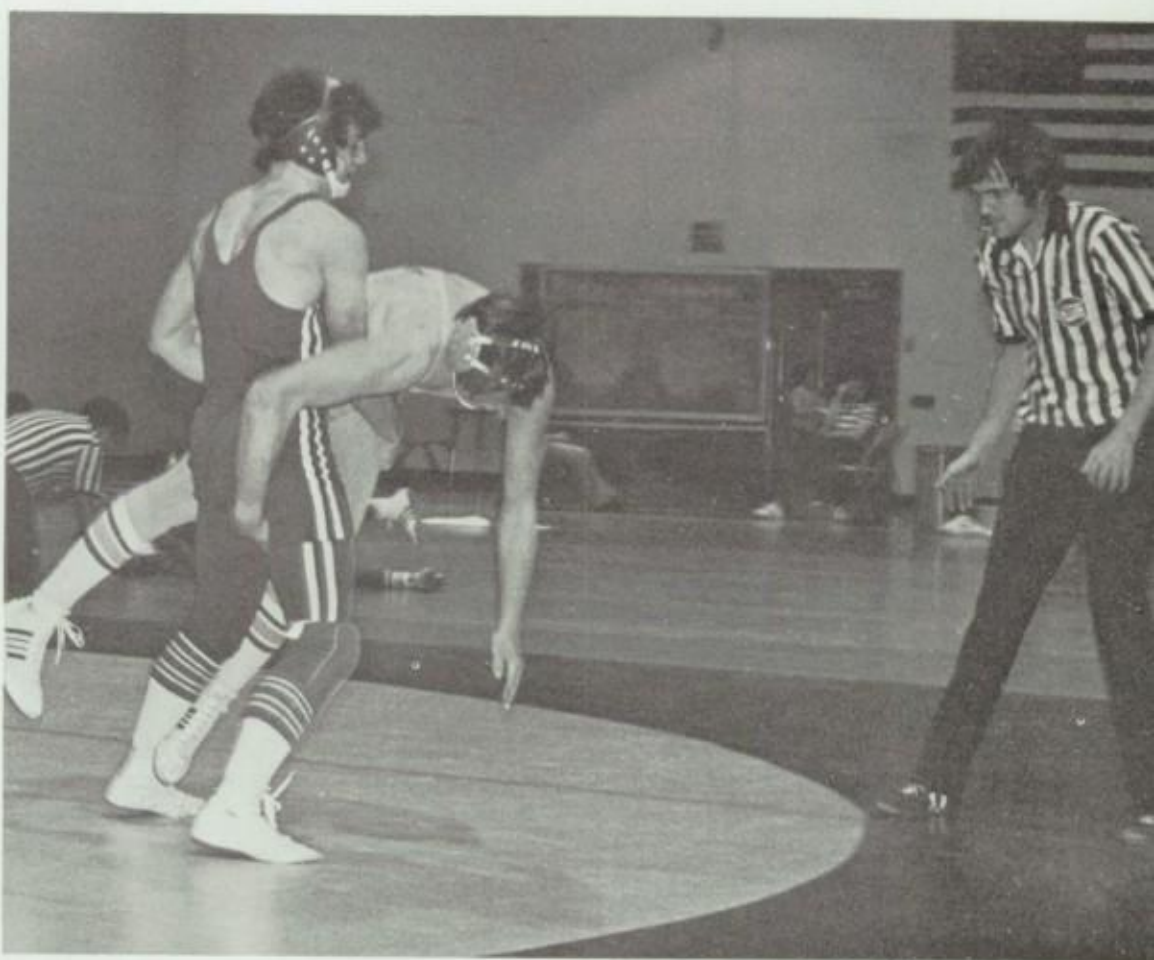
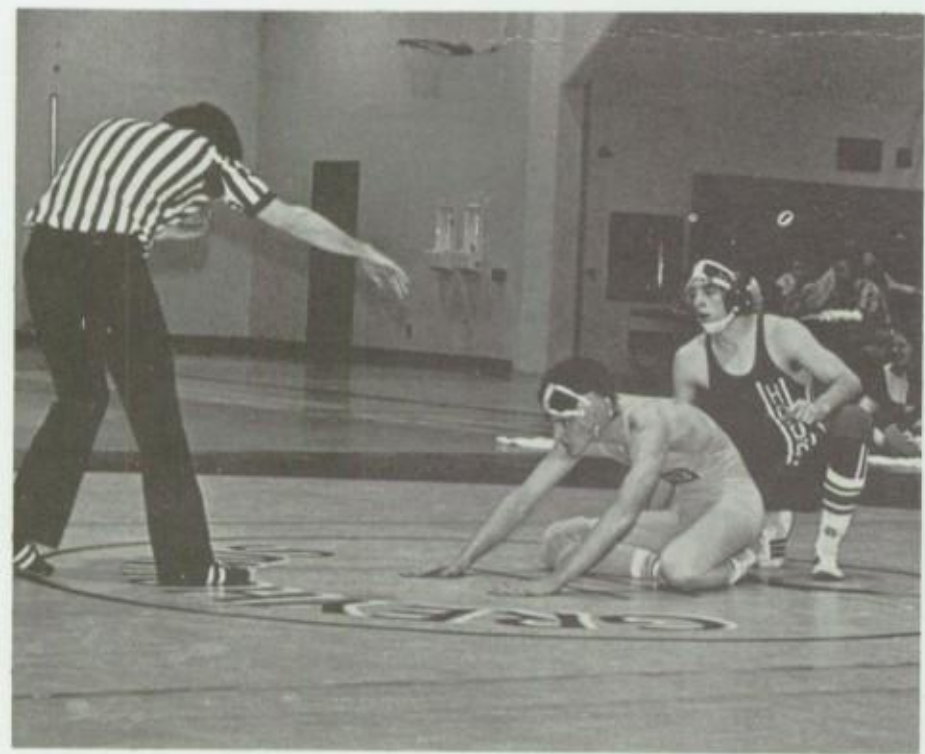
SPIN





The Varsity Wrestling team consisted of the following people:

WRESTLERS	WEIGHT CLASS
Joe Slaughter	101
Rick McMurray	108
Jon Way	115
Tom Sheldon	122
Bob Scott	129
Jay Markin	135
Phill Degeller	141
Ron Boone	148
Jeff Phelps	158
Karl Kimball	168
Roy Senter	178
Dave Jolly	190
Greg Kimball	UNL

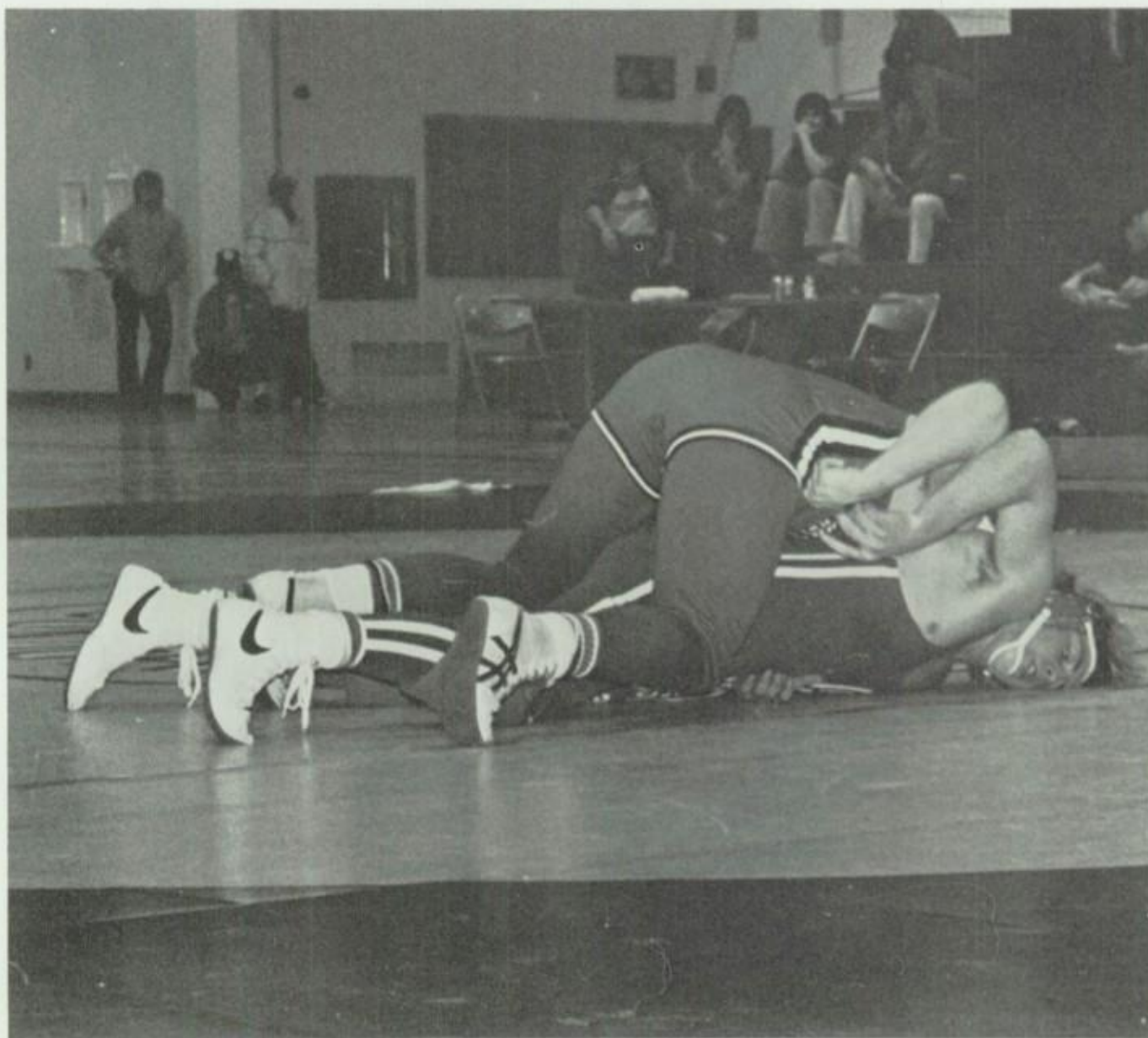
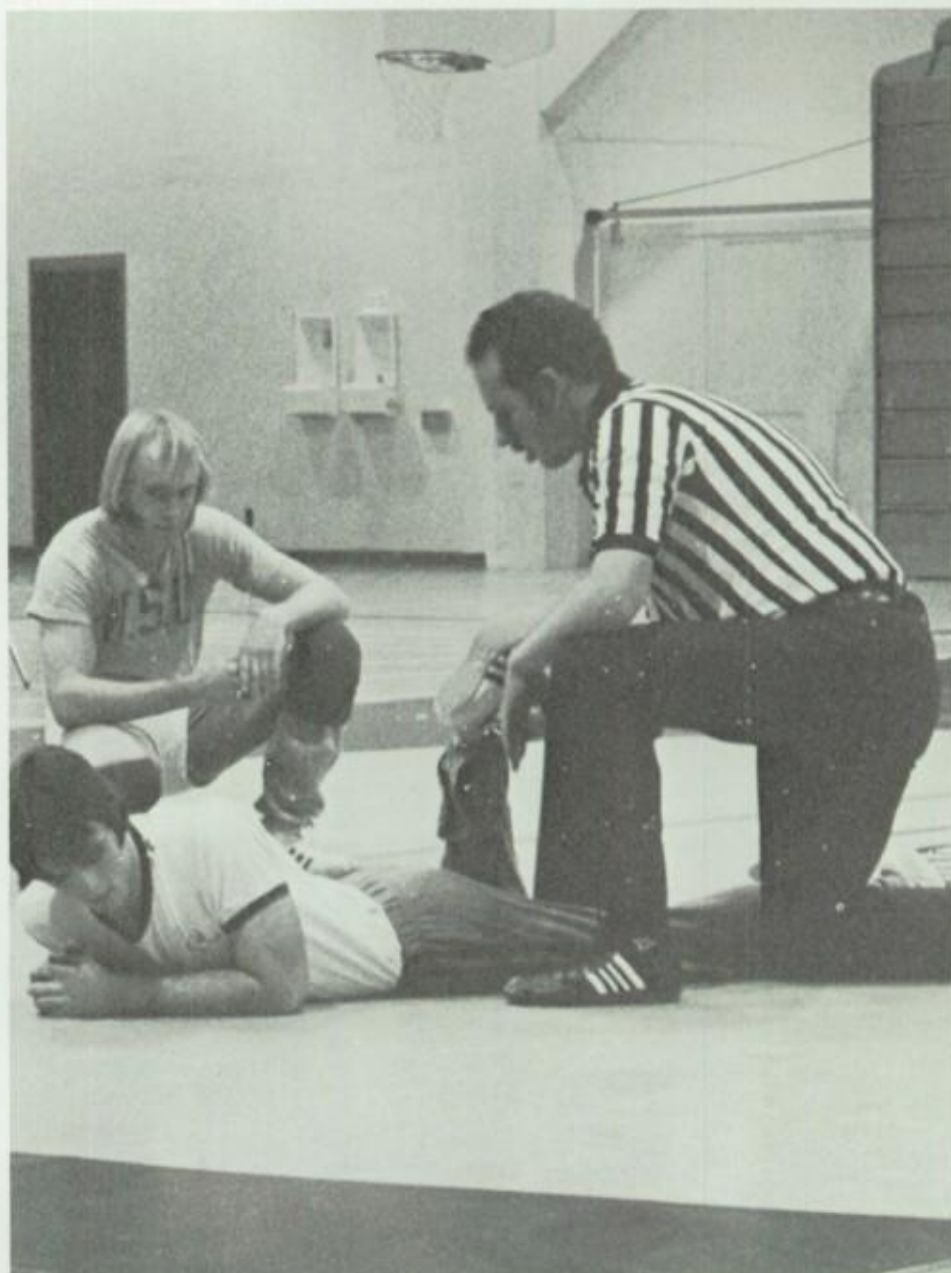


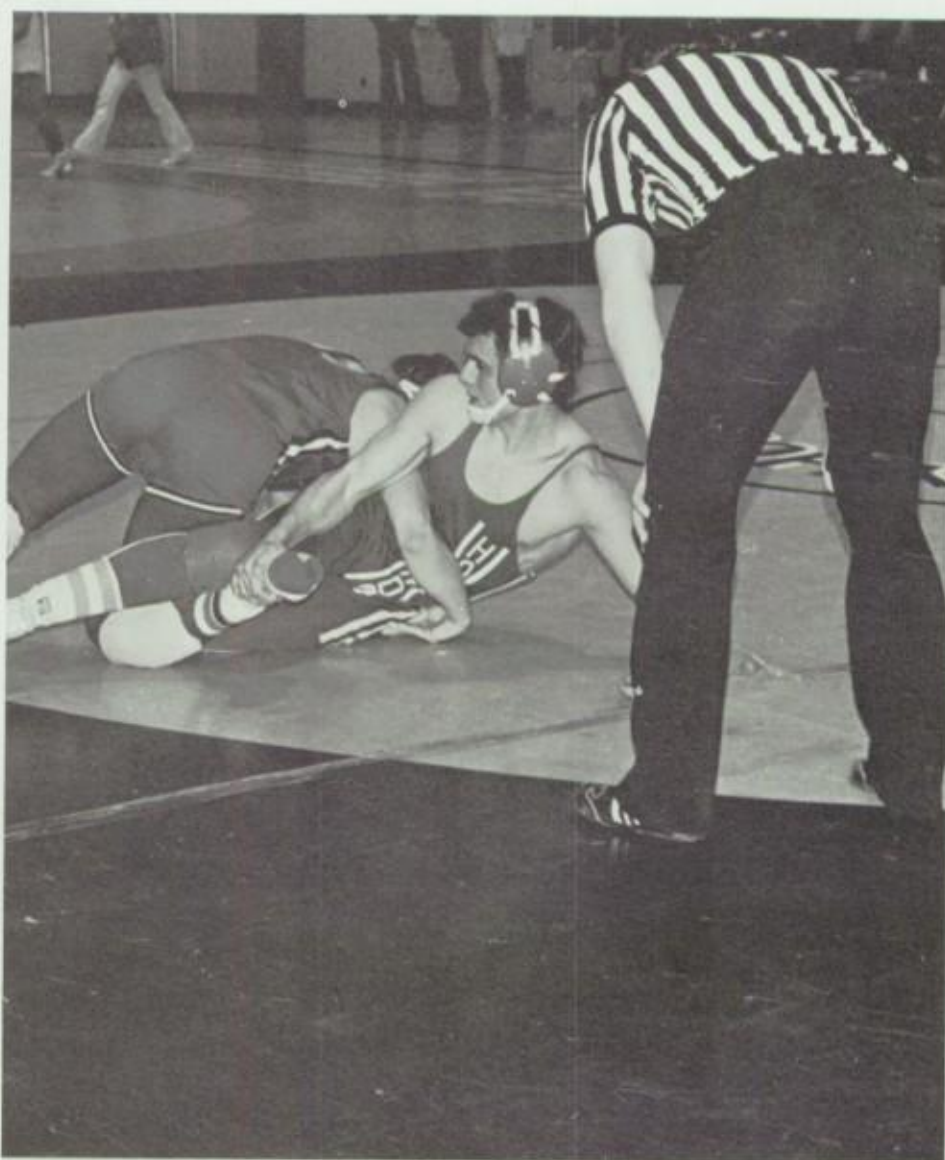
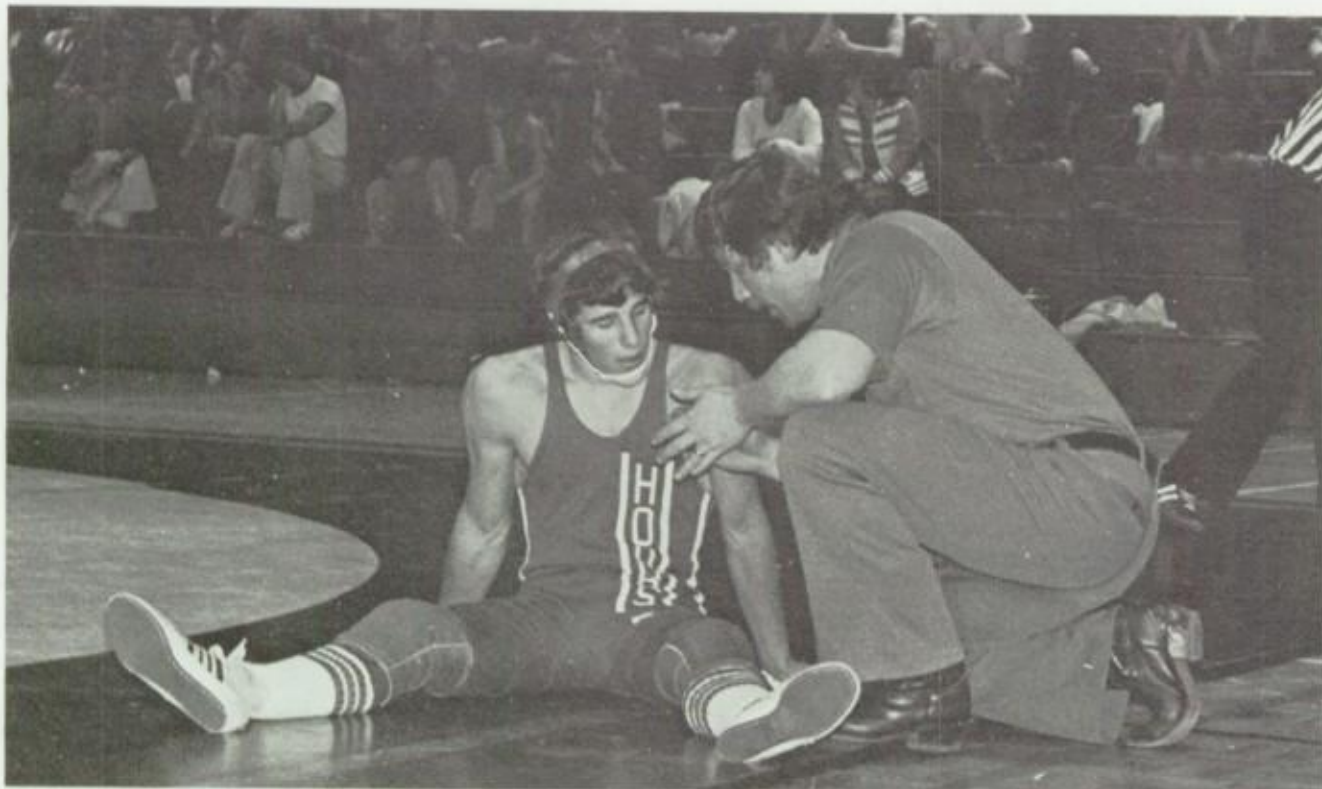
Pullman
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Moscow
East Valley
Deer Park
Lewiston

The season's scoreboard is unavailable because the coach insisted that "... winning is the most important thing ..." The Greyhounds, it seems, had a poor season ... Poor 'Dog Coach. But we salute the wrestlers for a good season in spite of the scores.

Pullman

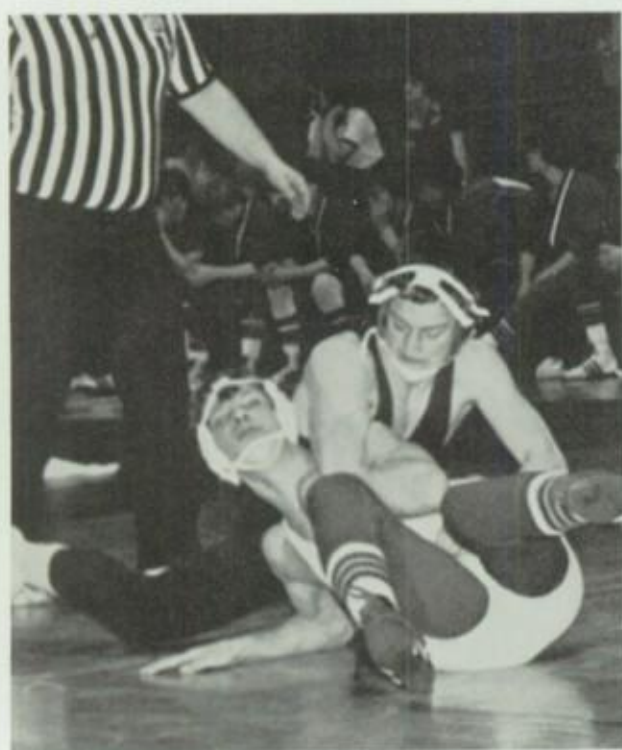




The Wrestling team went 3-5 in league, and sent 5 wrestlers to regionals. They are Jeff Phelps, Ron Boone, Jay Markin, and Joe Slaughter. The team returns 8 lettermen next year. The JV team was undefeated in league.

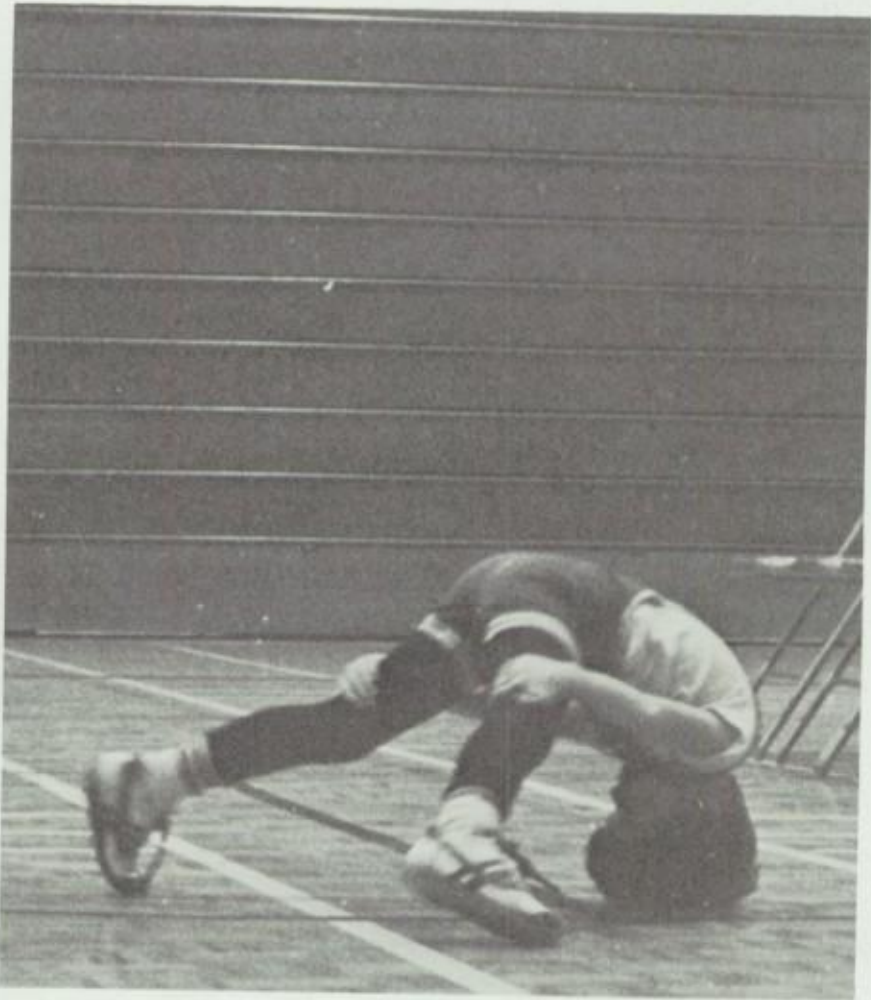
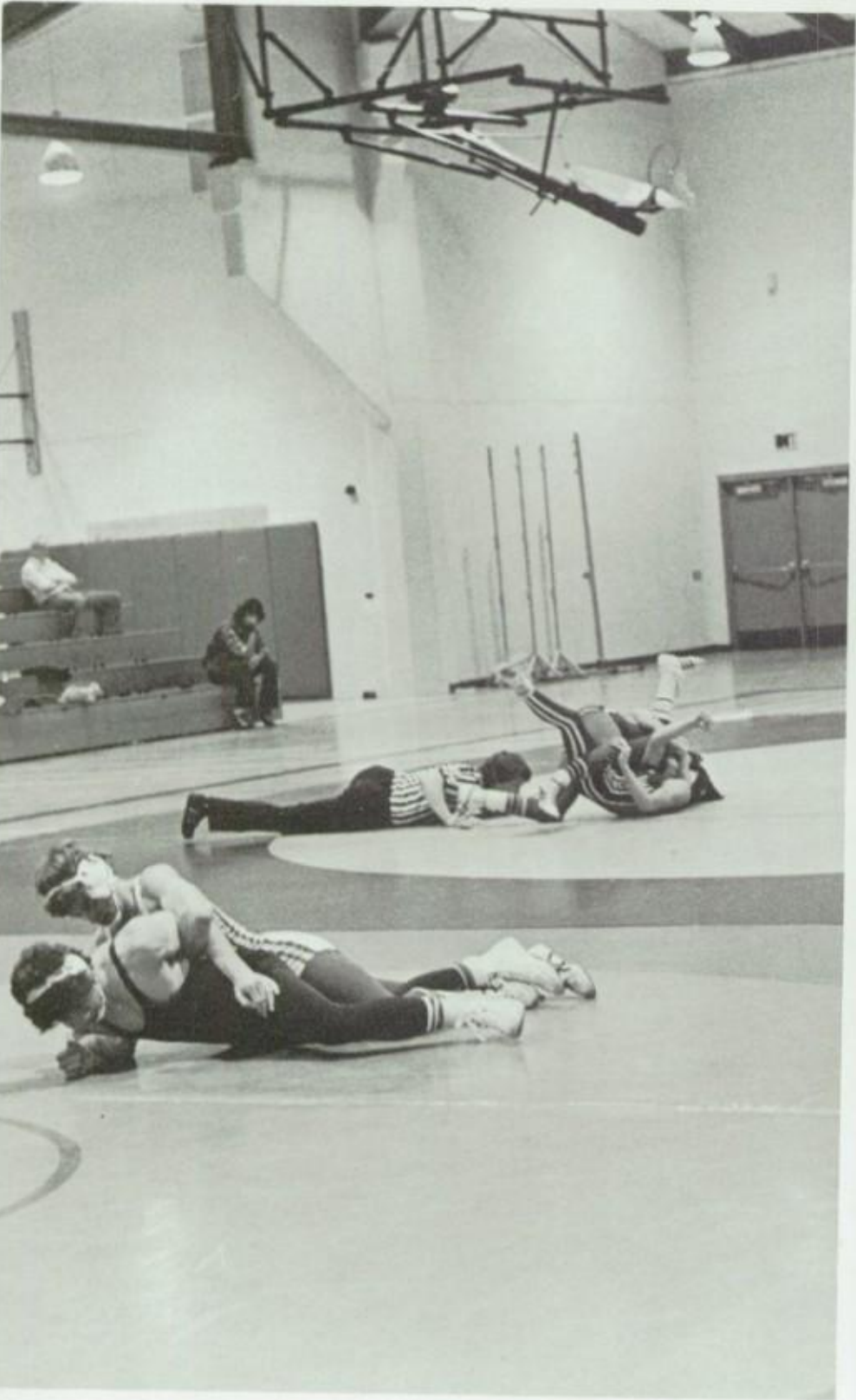
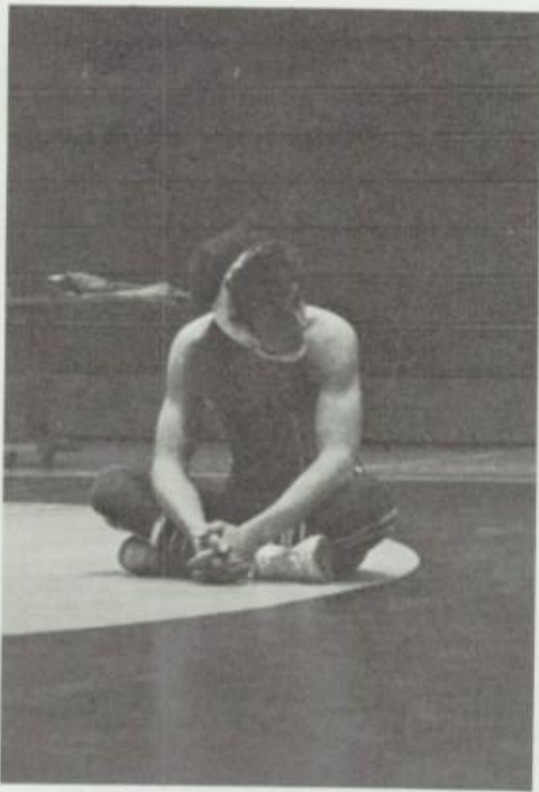


The JV wrestlers are left to right back row Ron Saldin, Brain Iritani, Phil DeGeller, Cliff Knoff, Randy Cook, Andy Barkley, and Coach Powers, front row, Curt Steiner, Mike Whitman, Bob Scott, Ed Rohn, Mark Pubols, and Dave Keifer.



The Freshman Wrestling team consists of (left to right) Todd Brobsts, Dean Jennings, Rob'Finch, Paul Field, Kevin Zakarison, Greg Loomis, Coach Duane Yecha, front row: John Crawford, Steve Odell, Artie Powers, Guy Brown, Kevin Kramer, David Frakes, and Paul Kimball.





STRENGTH

Look, it's a reindeer! . . . no, it's a choir! . . . it's an elf? . . . no, it's a football player -(awful strange looking football player, gosh he's on our team?) . . . NO! IT'S THE CHEERLEADERS! The things they go through to bring smiles, spirit and support to the student body. The cheerleaders spent many hours practicing their cheers, baking cookies, painting signs and dreaming up of crazy things to do for the teams.

They wanted very much to bring the spirit and pride back in the school. Boy did they ever do a good job!

This years squads consisted of two varsity teams, two Junior varsity teams and three freshmen teams.

To the leaders of cheers we all give you a great great big RAH!





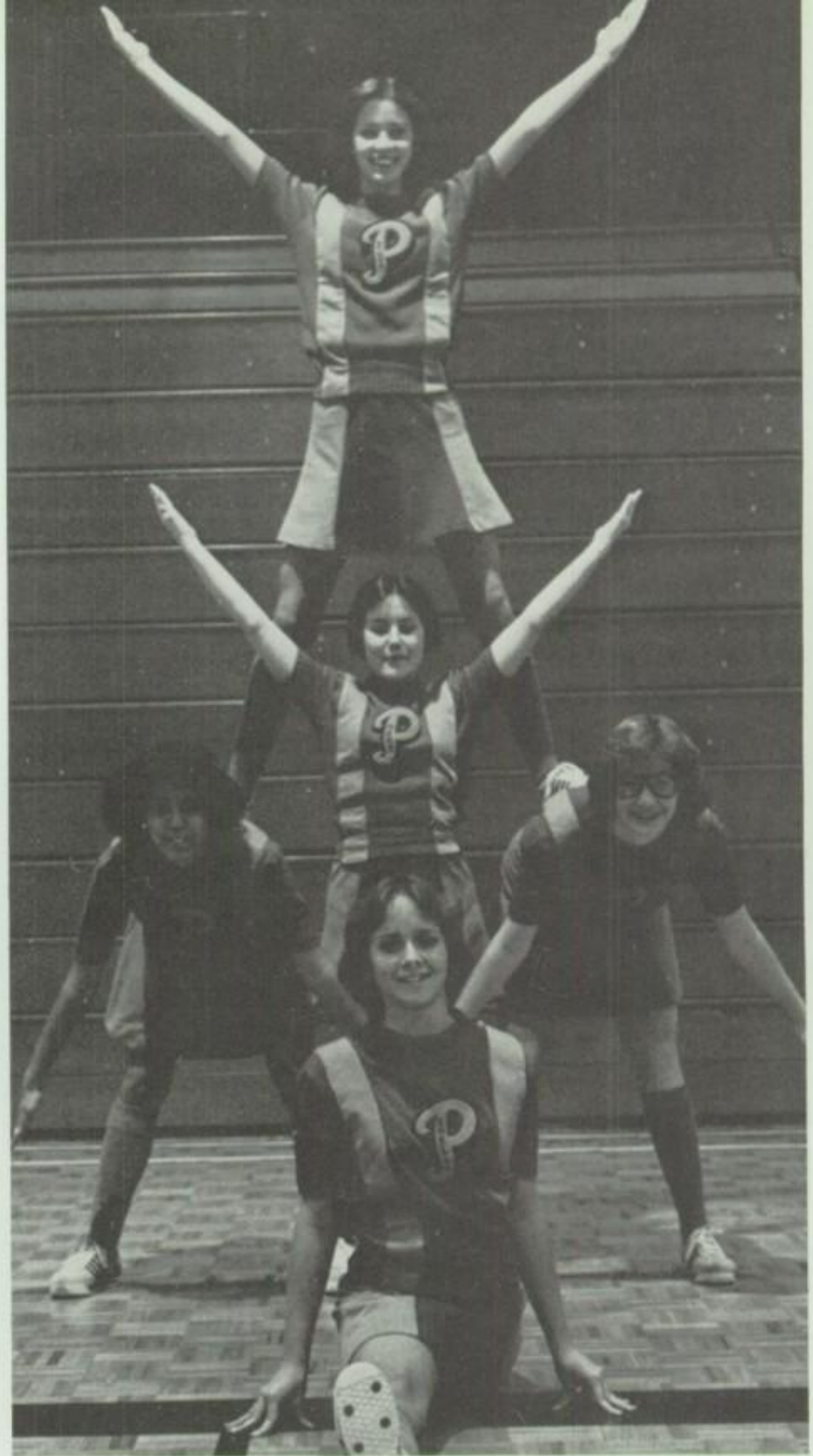
SPIRIT



The Varsity football and basketball cheerleaders were: Maria Quann, Katherine Iritani, Lissa Leff, Cheryl Byers, Robin Crawford (on the opposite page).

The Varsity cheerleaders for volleyball and wrestling were: Carol Thornton, Donna Sayles, Vicky Bidle, Krista Krebs.

SMILES





The three Freshmen teams consisted of: (left to right, top to bottom) Karrie Buxton, Pam Hatley, Jennifer Janson, Sherri Luttrup, Julie Leff, Dawn Thorton, Lorna Flack, Lisa Mulligen, Reisa Griswald, Shelli McKernian, Susan Smawley, Elizabeth Furrer.

The two junior varsity teams consisted of: Margee Dahmen, Chris Kenlan, Denise Crawford, Sally Kopf, Rachel Engle, Elsa Gomez, Pam Veasay, Mary James, Tanya Alexander, Shelli Smith.

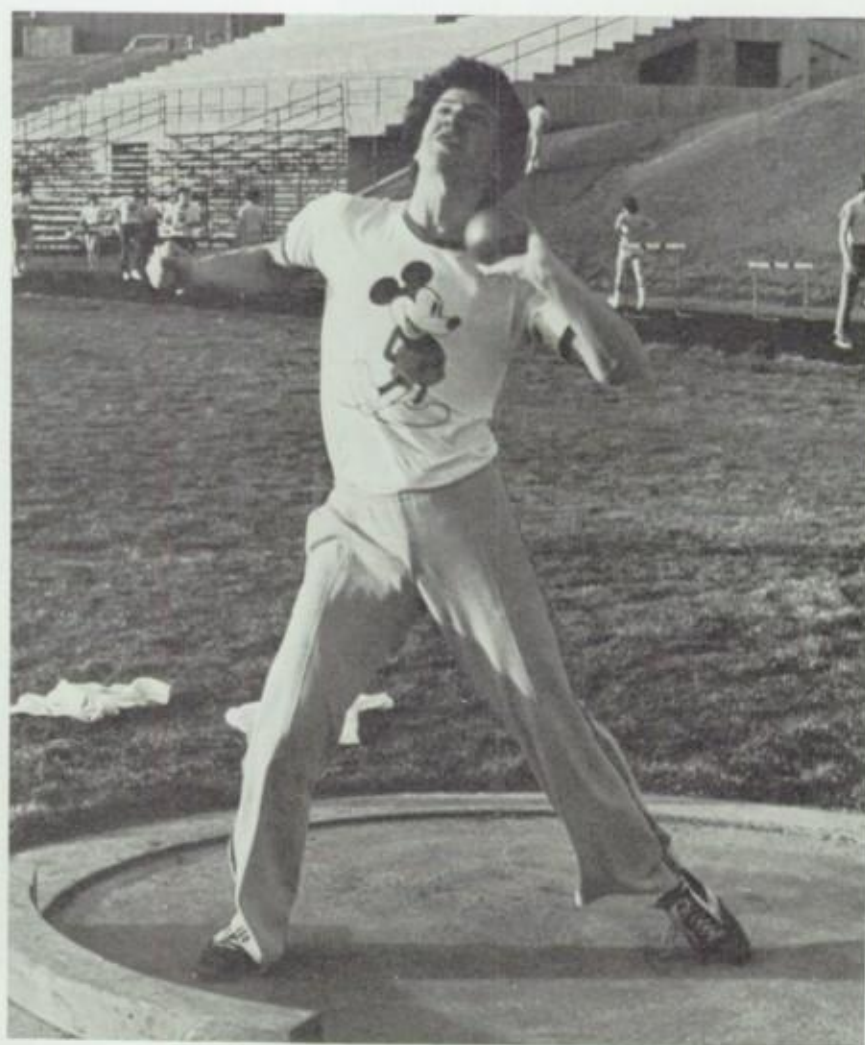


The Girls Track team consisted of: Brenda Aliwine, Nancy Arnold, Cheryl Byers, Robyn Crawford, Lynn Ingram, Penny Patrick, Linda Parkman, Glenda Kennedy, Kirsten Martinson, Diana Swisher, Evelyn Zamora, Jean Dibble, Shelli McKerninan, Jamie Scourey, Hiedi Kirschner, Denise Ray, Lorna Flack, Annette Loomis, Lori Way, Traci Brelsford, Arlene Rima, Katy Hole, Rise Griswald, Suzzette Waelti, Martha Pubols, Karol Hood, Kelli Smith, Carrie Guido, Jennifer Janson, Denise Echols, Sherri Winward, Maureen McFaul, Star Muir, Angela Blain, Laura Rehwaltd, Managers; Ellie Bratvold, Monica Joseph, Rita Long, Dawn Tyke, Peggy Poling, Dorothy Rehburt, Coaches; Phil Lafer, Jack Horne.

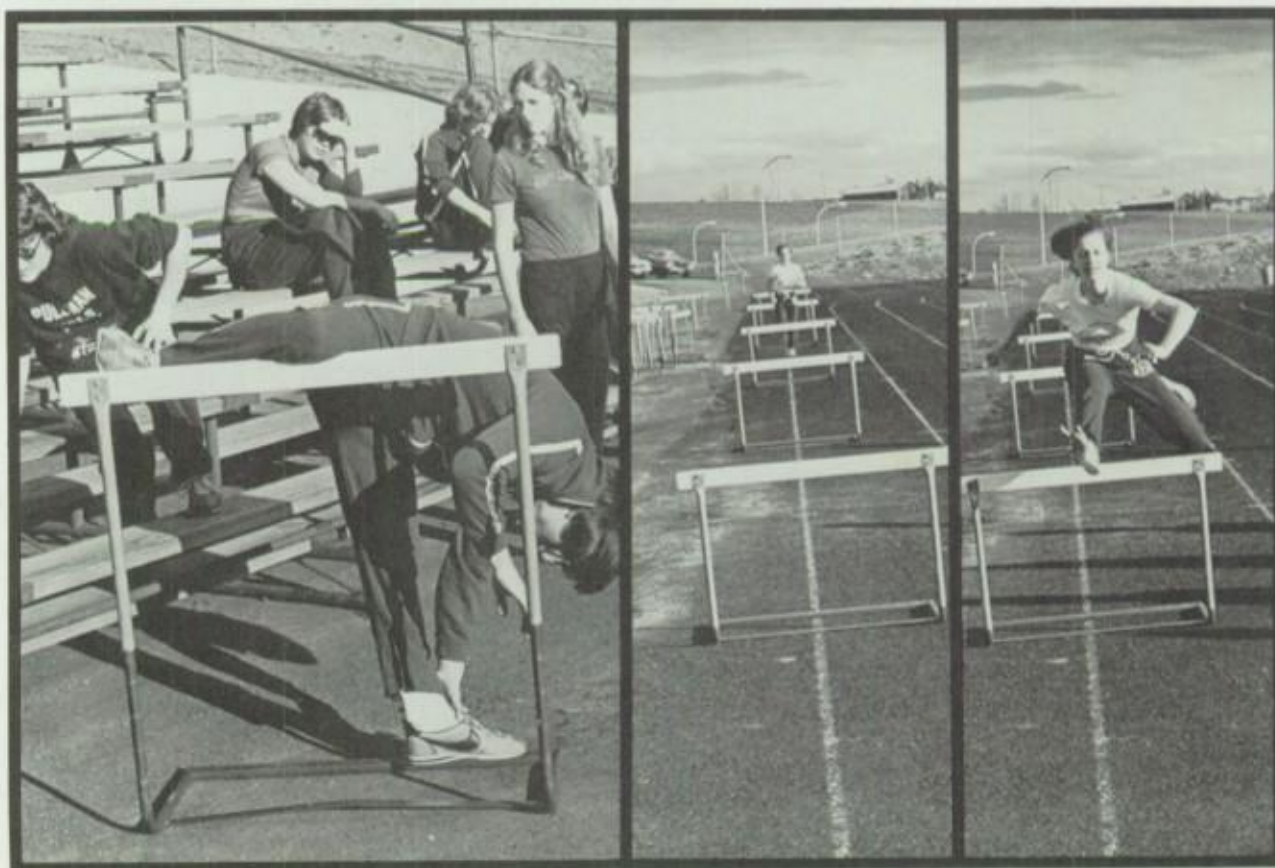




The Boys Track team consisted of: Jeff Anderson, Mike Armstrong, Tim Ayling, Pat Beach, Dave Brands, Wayne Bryant, Scott Buxton, Wes Clement, Rob Davison, Luke Dunn, Russ Dunn, Les Erwin, Devon Felsted, John Franks, Paul Goegel, Steve Holstad, Dan Hower, Dave Jenness, Leo Kingdon, Cliff Knauff, Jeff Lafer, John Lafer, Tony Lane, Paul Lewis, Greg Luther, Gary Maguire, Duncan McAllister, Mark McNeal, Brent Myer, Lewis Nick, Aaron Olbrich, Brad Pack, John Palmer, Allen Peterson, Mark Pubols, Amit Purohit, Dean Ray, Wade Rehburg, Todd Stratzel, John Swindal, Jon Way, Adrian Weeks, Curt Westburg, Bill Willard, Craig Wollen, Doug Wollen, WSU Helpers Rick Byers, Duane Brelsford, Steve Pubols, Coaches: Phil Lafer, Jack Horne.



SPRINT



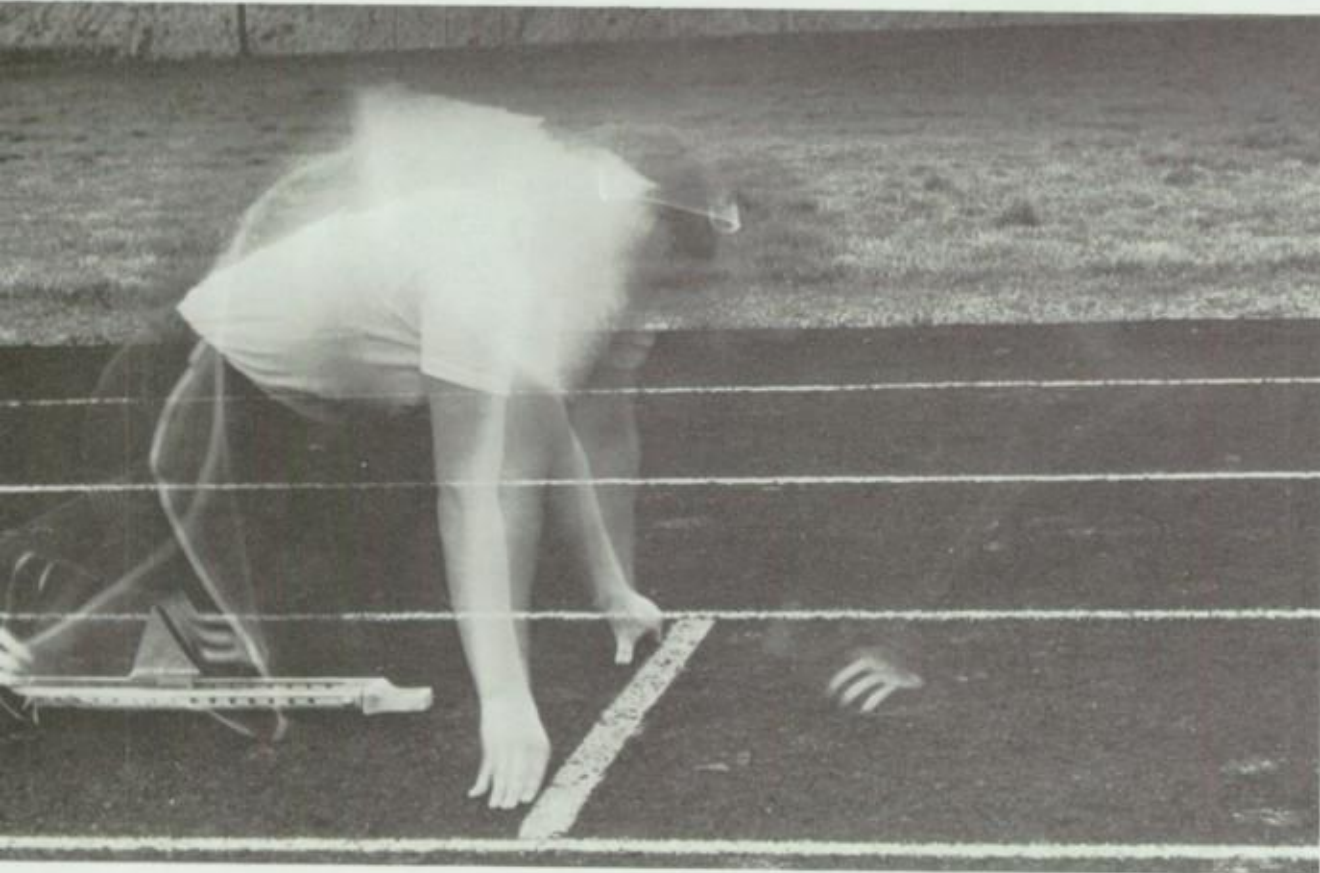


Track season began in midst of the famous Russian flu epidemic, overlapped the basketball season and encountered the temperament of the Palouse spring weather.

But have no fear, the PHS track team has managed to come through again.

Many members of both the boys and girls teams were last years State competitors and were able to strengthen the team.

Coach Lafer felt that both teams may take championship at State this year.



SPEED

SWING

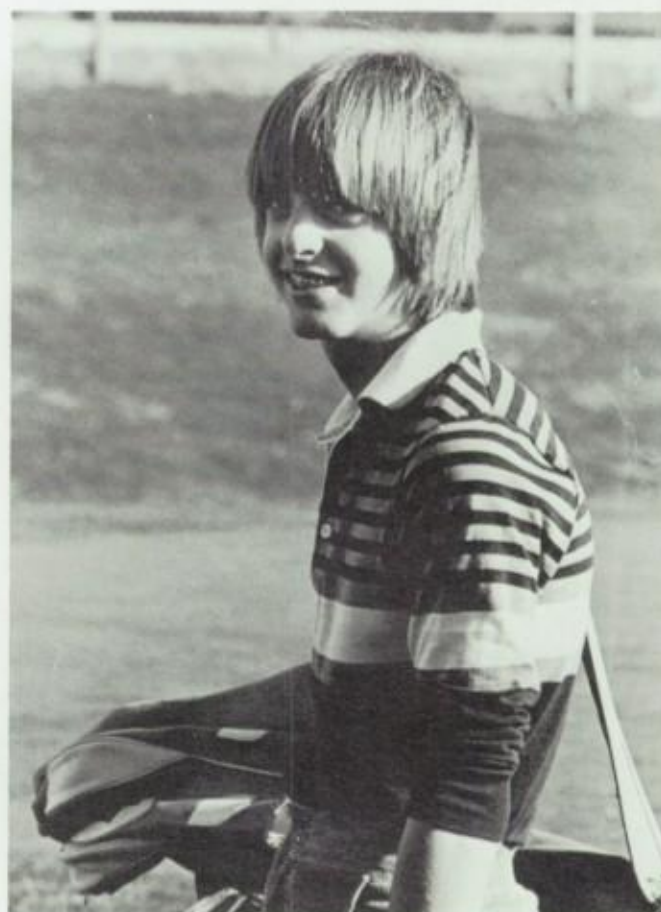
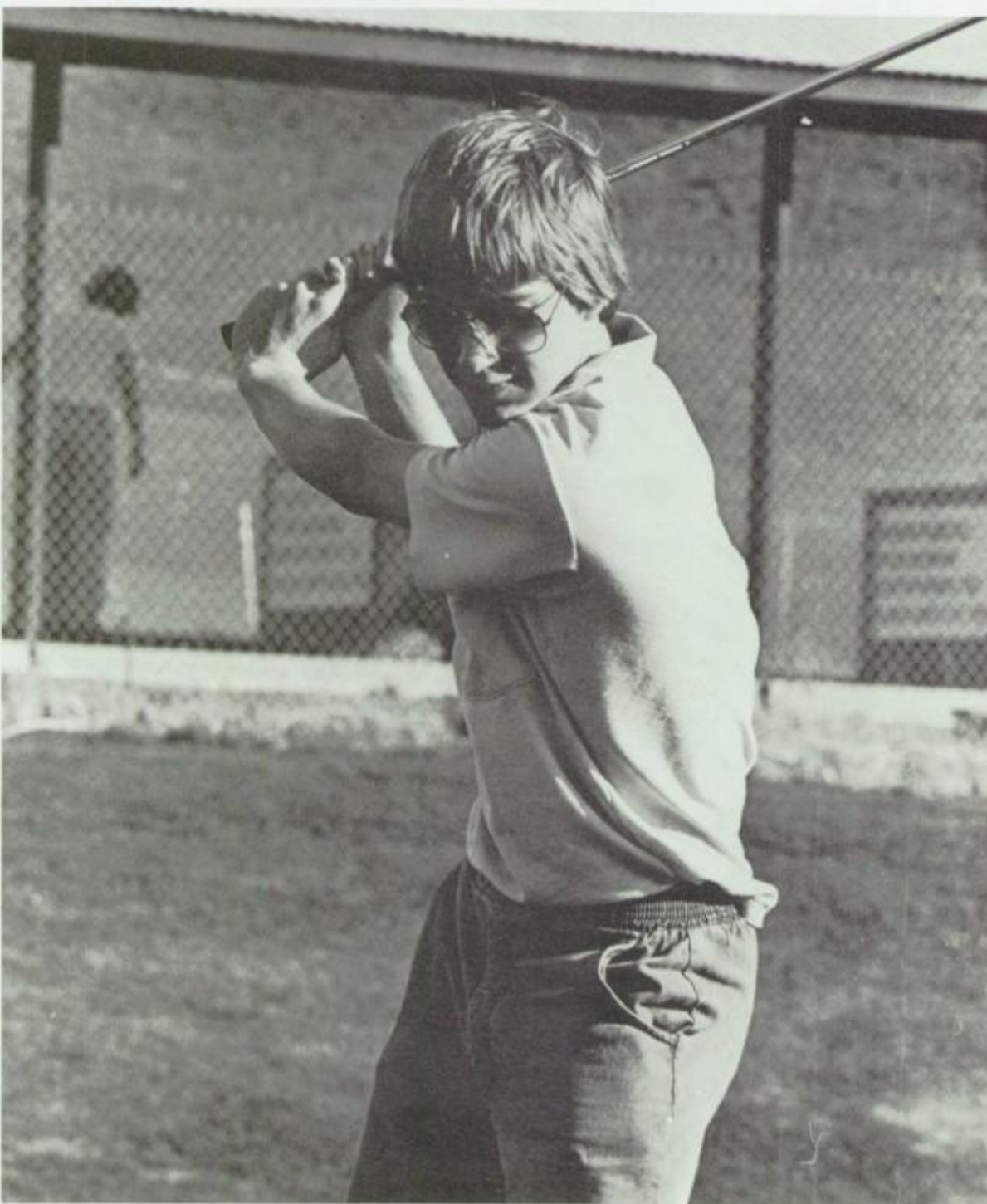


The golf players are: Bruce Bender, Rob Bloom, Bryan Copp, Colleen Crook, David Frakes, Joe Harbour, Steve Hosick, Dave Houer, Elliot Mosher, Jeff Prather, Maury Robertson, Bob Scott, Mike Smith, Alan Sorenson, Kirk Triplett, Andrew Ueckert.





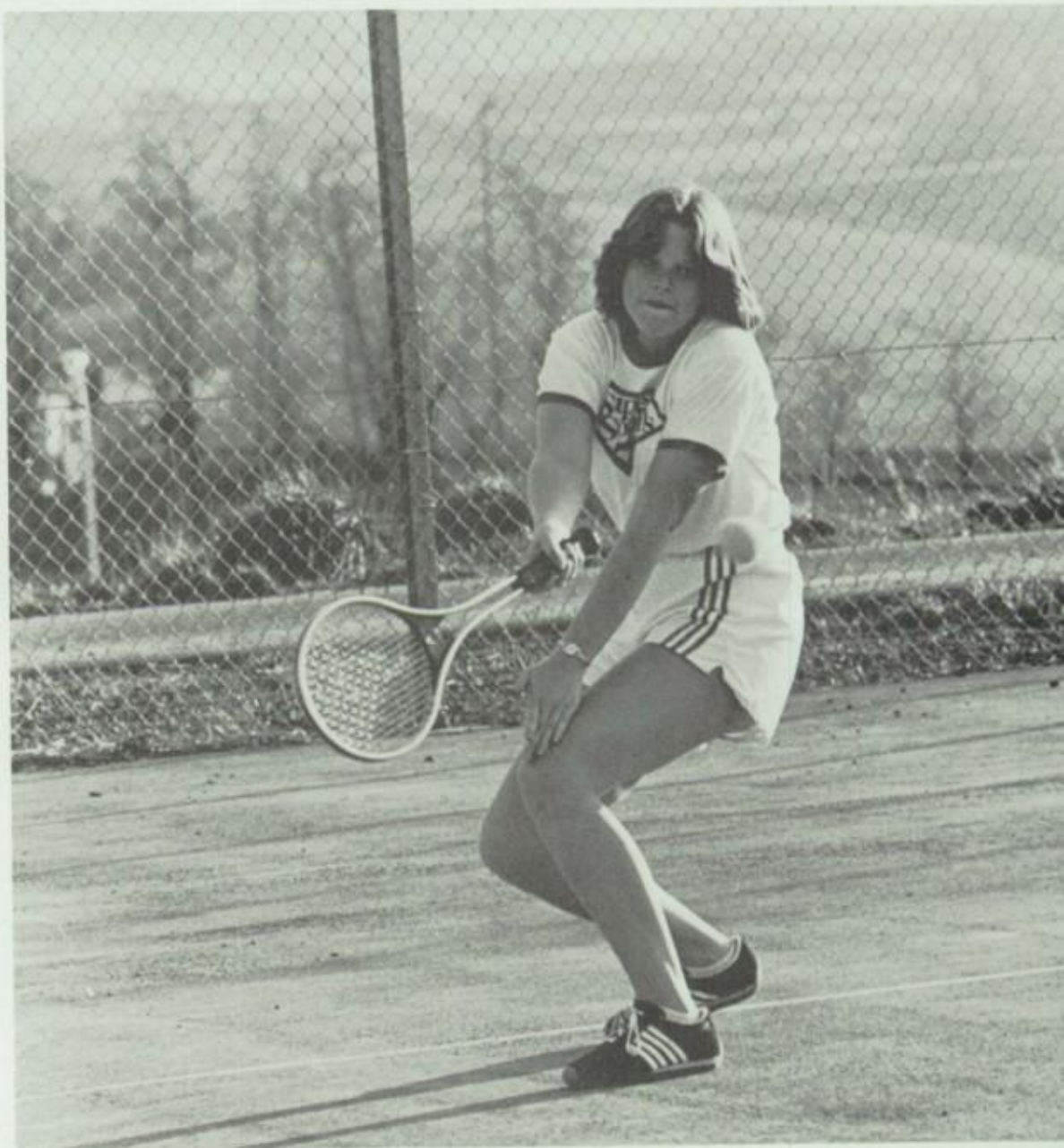
Of all the spring sports, the P.H.S. golf team was probably the hardest hit by bad weather. There just wasn't much of an indoor substitute for a golf course. The new coach this year was Ken Whiting, and the team looked promising with 3 returning Varsity lettermen: Rob Bloom, Curt Triplett, and Alan Sorenson (all sophomores) Bob Scott, who was on sabbatical last year, was expected to be "head man." The team felt they had a good shot at taking the league crown, along with maybe qualifying for State!

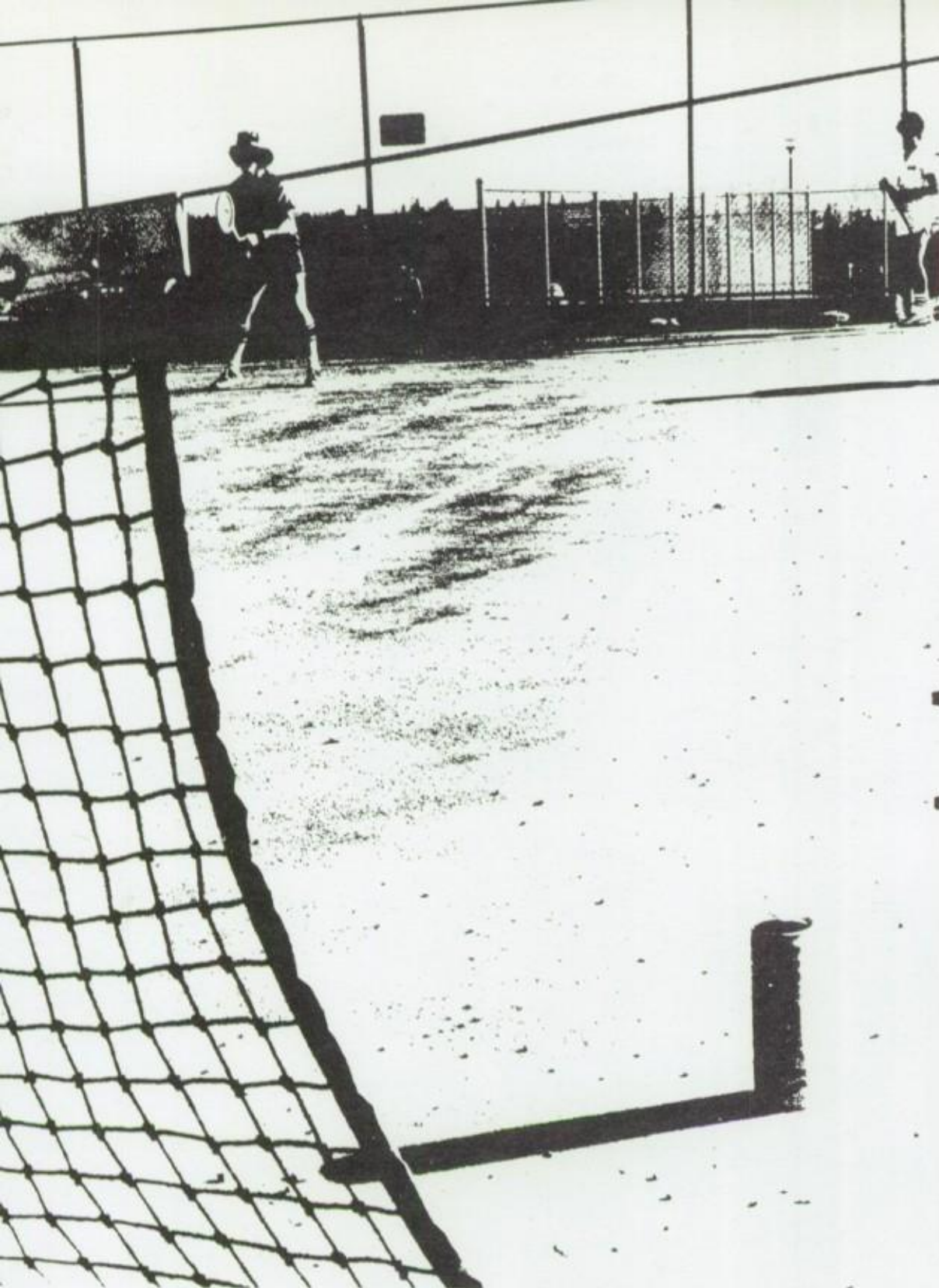


SMAASH



The girls tennis players were: Karie Bashaw, Kim Campbell, Sherri Christopher, Denise Crawford, Rachel Engle, Chris Flack, Jenny Flechsig, Sue Hadwiger, Allison Hanford, Janet Larse, Jane McDougall, Nina Monaghan, Jodie Pyle, Rachel Rendish, Kayren Robins, Jessica Smith, Pam Smith, Marcy Tenwick, Bridget Ziegler. The coach was Janis Perry.





The boy's tennis team consisted of: Gerry McFaul, Jeff Hadwiger, Gary Davis, Mano Reddy, Brian McCarten, Eric Thomas, Alan Hunt, Chris Littlewood, Randy Cook, Steve Howard, Phil Ihinger, Chuck Powell, Greg Broyles, Mike Orlich, Seth Anawalt, Bret Larive, John Fertakis, Garth Meske, Nate Rogers, Alan Martinson. The coach was Dave Lilles.



The Tennis Player's Prayer

Please don't let me be so nervous
When I toss the ball for service.

Give me speed and strength
unhaulting,
Aces and no double-faulting.

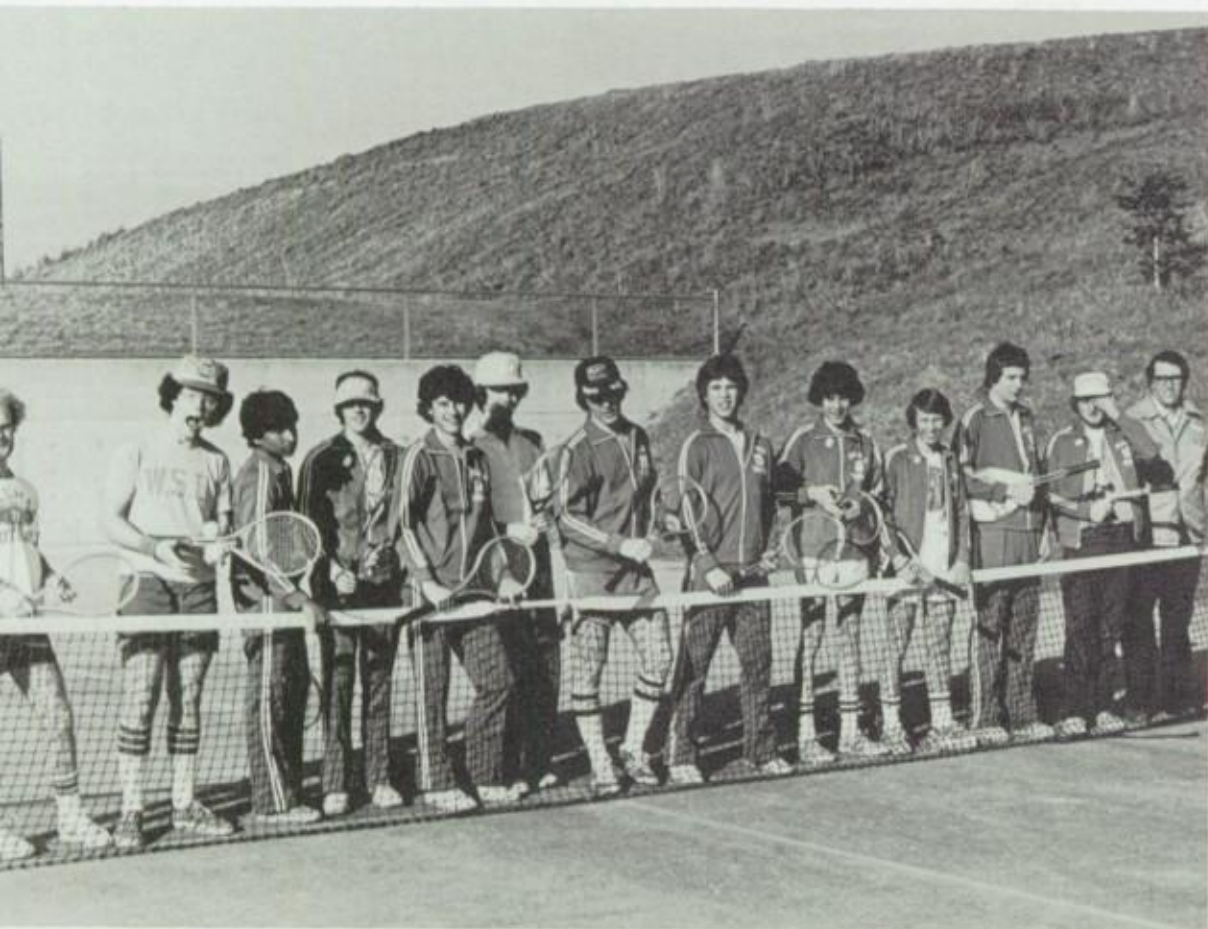
Instill in me the speed and dash
of Connors, Laver, King, and Ashe.

When a high lob starts to fall
Must I always miss the ball?

Lord I know you could I'm sure
Fine me a tennis elbow cure.

With Your guidance from above,
Never let me fall in "Love."

And, Lord, while on matters of this
sort,
Please let me find an open court!

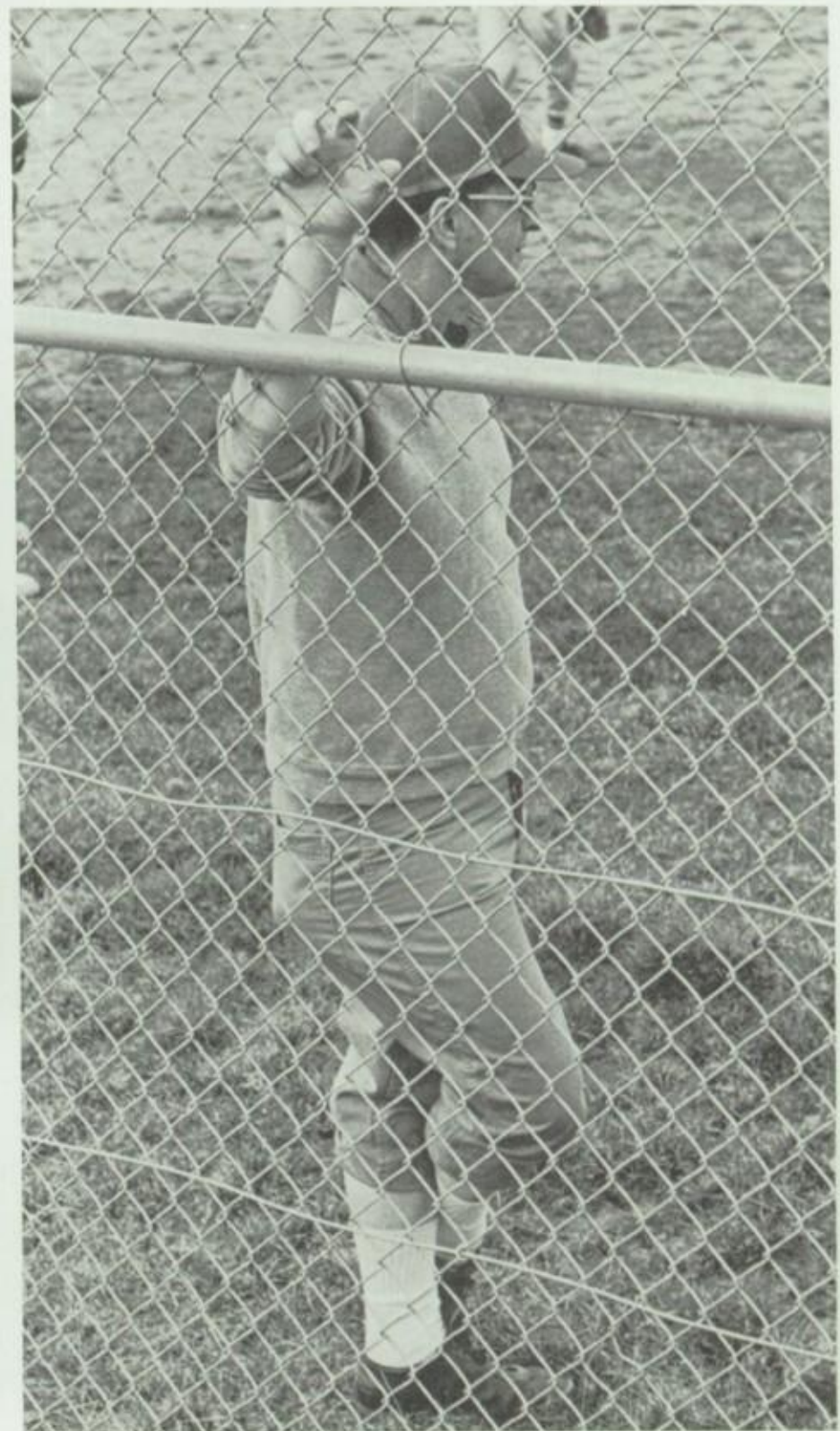


As usual, spring sports began inspite of the snow, rain, and muddy fields.

The tracksters dodge the puddles. The tennis players served against the gym walls. The golfers teed-off in Colfax due to the drainage problems at the Pullman course.

Baseball players slid to base whether they want to or not. In spite all the problems the coach felt the varsity Baseball team would be able to take 1st in the Frontier League. With seven varsity players returning to the field, Parkman felt that their weakness' last year on the mound would be taken care of this year.

The scores were unavailable but they are Greyhounds and we all know they did their best!



SAFE!



Cougar Country Drive Inn. N760 Grand Ave.

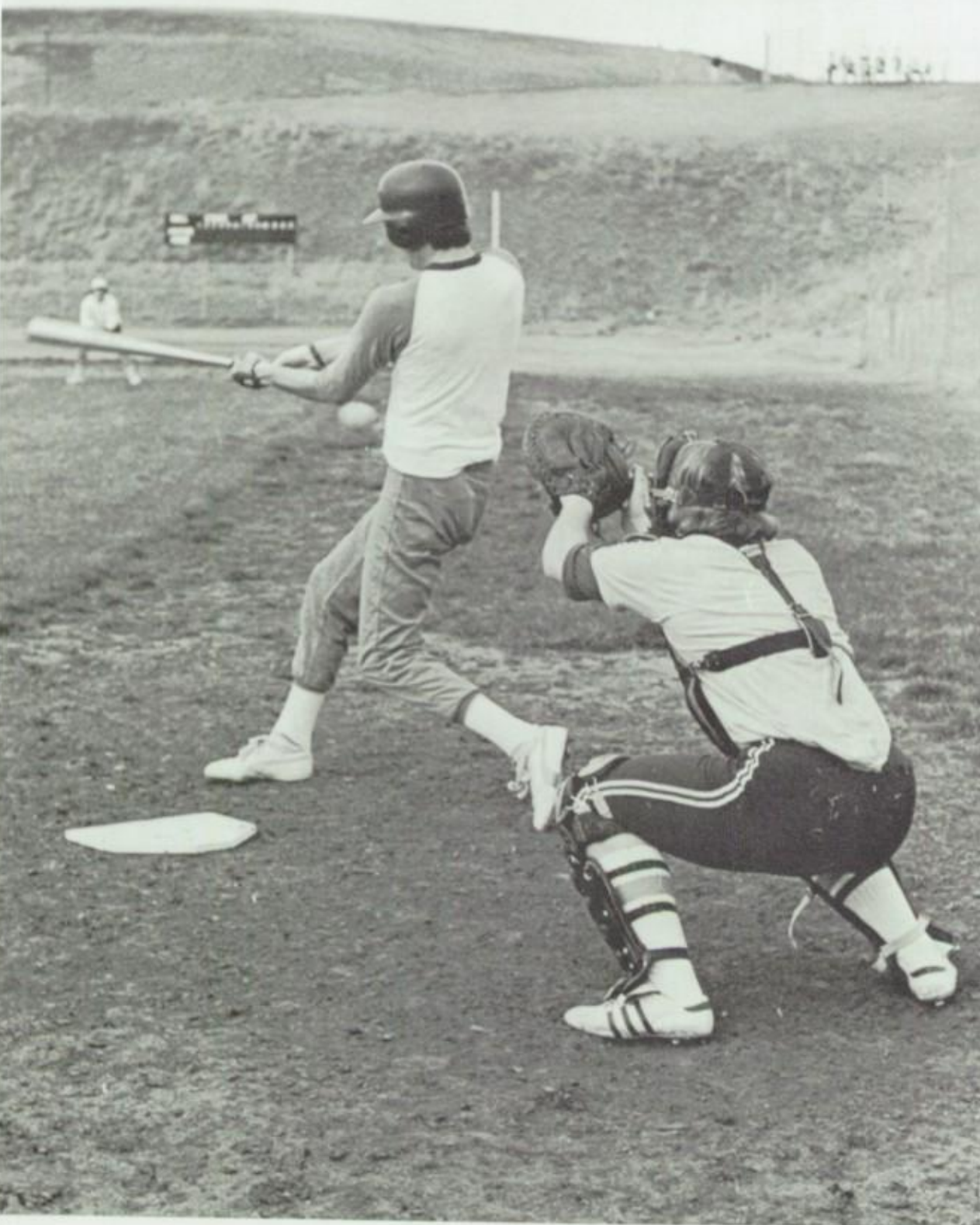


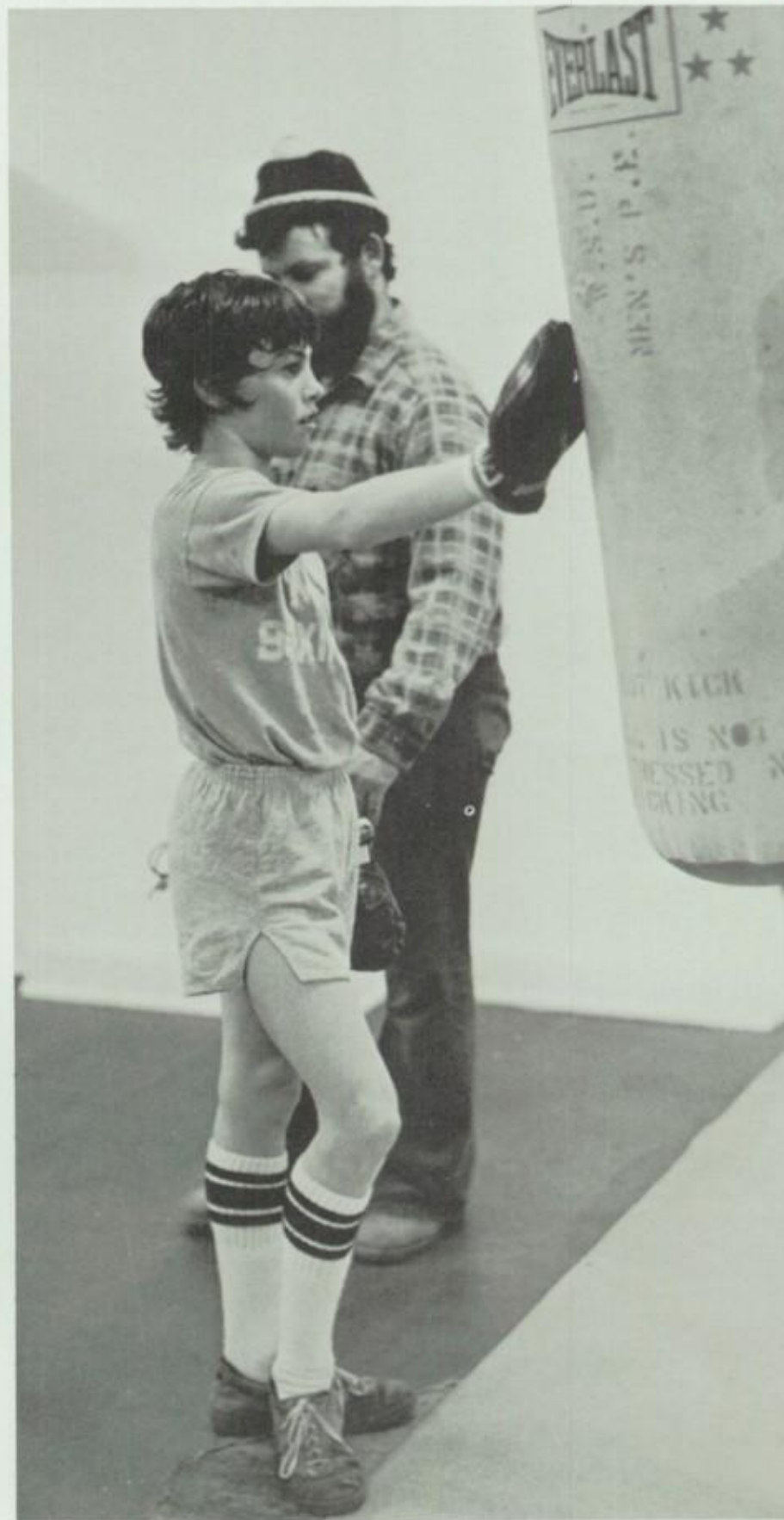
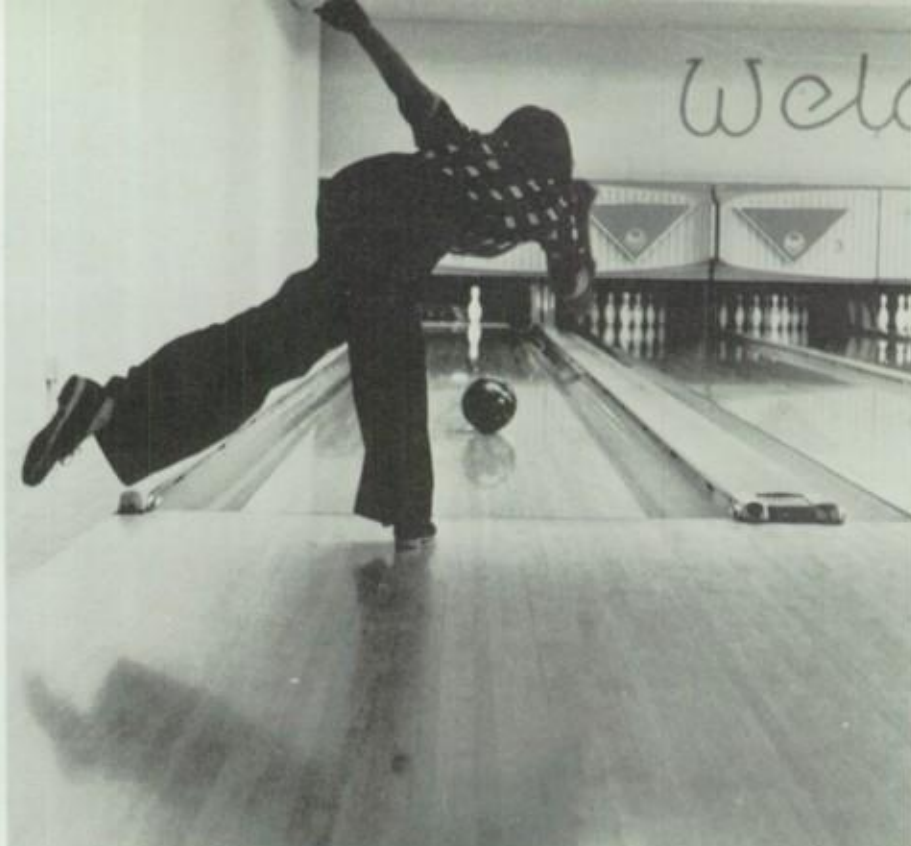
The Senior baseball players are: Don Askins, Chris Barkley, Tim Davison, Randy Emersom, Blair Engle, Jim King, Jeff Phelps, Jim Welter, Larry Young, and Rob Parkman.

The Juniors consist of: Jim Adams, Dave Burger, Bill Florea, Mark Hinrichs, Bret James, Sherman Leach, Les Line, Keith Malmquist, Rich Myklebust, Ed Rohn, Darrell Lamastis, Derek Sellers, Mike Small, Mark Welter, and Matt Yarberry.

These Sophomores play ball too: Dan Barton, Chris Berger, Larry Boord, Tim Osborn, Todd Patrick, Doug Pellerin, Kurt Waananean, Mike Wilkins, and Bruce Wollstein.

The Frosh players are: Guy Brown, John Crawford, Craig Druffel, Rob Finch, Dave Dahmen, Doug Dahmen, Todd Flack, Dennis Guettinger, Chuck Hilliard, Chuck Kenlan, Paul Kimball, Greg Loomis, Mike Mays, Gary Muehlbauer, Paul Pete, Jess Scourey, Dara Sellars, Scott Stratton, Dan Welter, Lance West, and Dave Rehwaldt.





SOLO



Not everyone is interested in the school affiliated sports. For some it is because their interested sport is not offered by the school. Such sports like Swimming, Boxing, and Summer track are sponsored by the Amateur Athletes Union, (AAU). Others enjoy non-competitive sports regularly, such as bowling, weightlifting, and jogging along with many others. Whatever the sport it is a part of their lifestyle.

These athletes deserve the recognition given to the varsity athletes of the school. There may be little fame and popularity along with it but they are working at things they enjoy ... determination and consistency give them self-satisfaction.

These two pages are for all of you who are athletic, but don't get what you deserve from the school. You all do a great job!



SPECTATOR





America is certainly the land of stars, stripes and spirit when it comes to sports. The Super Bowl proves it each year, the Great All American sport! No, not football, but the spectators, the fans that sit in the cold weather to cheer the team, the millions across the nation that concentrate their whole day around the game.

Fans are everyday run of the mill people, but they have something in the that makes them special, its not everybody who faithfully goes to all the games, yells their guts out and then comes back the next day to do it again, win or lose.

If you think about it, what is the use of playing games if there aren't any fans to watch the athletes?



Academics





Richard Akin
English



Sharon Aller
History

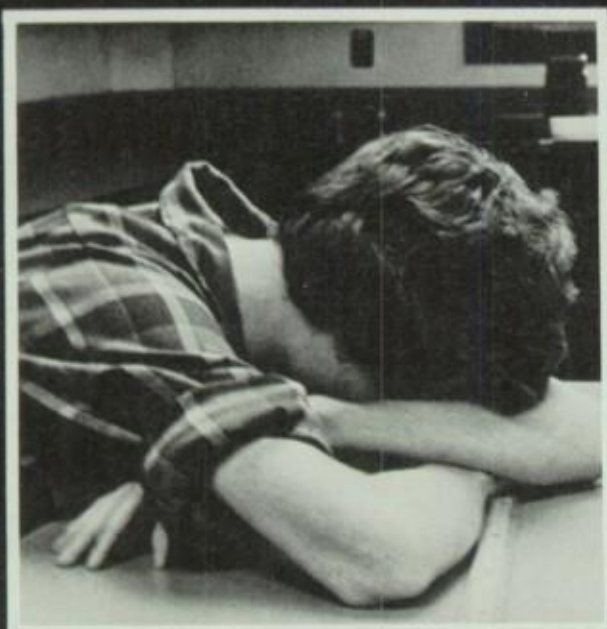


Bob Bashaw
Driver's Ed.

How Do You Spell School?

"Registration" "Bake Sales" "Competition"
"Meetings" "Formals" "Graduating"

Before graduating, each student from Pullman High School gets a taste of English, math, science, history and foreign languages. Luckily, the average PHS student has an advantage over his ancestors. The student gets a choice of many vocational classes including music, art, graphics, shop and many others. He or she also has opportunities to learn about business by taking DECA, typing, and shorthand to name a few. In general, it's not so bad ... Hang in there frosh, study halls aren't forever!



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1. Russell Dunn contemplating vectors
2. I'd like to say a few words about . . . Pepto Bismal.
3. Mrs. King explaining the fine points of tayloring to Karen.



Betty Barton
English

Joe Bell
Woodshop



Dick Berry
English





Judy Cantera
English/Foreign Lang.

Harvey Cole
Auto Mechanics

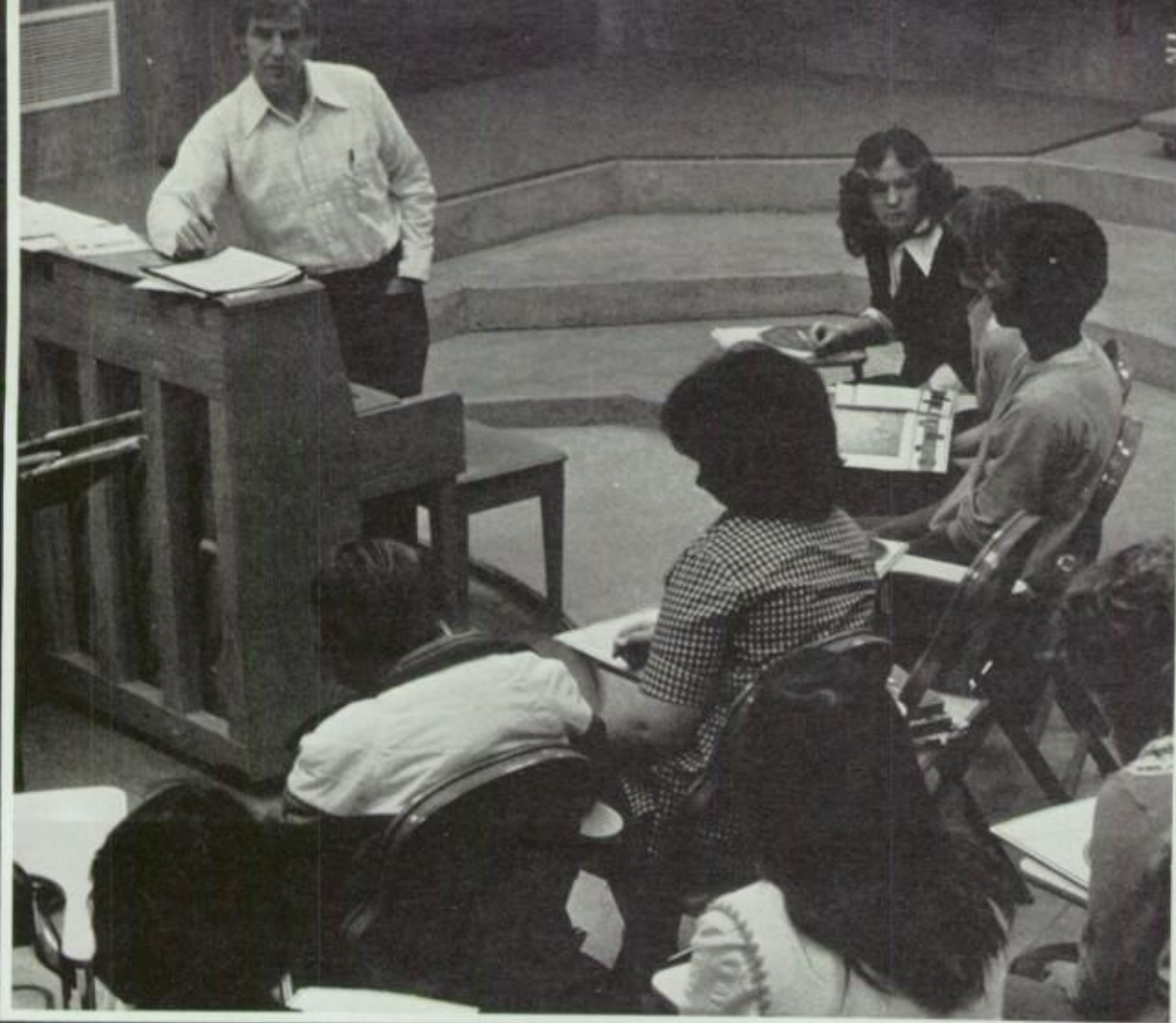
June Davis
History

How Do YOU Hear Music?

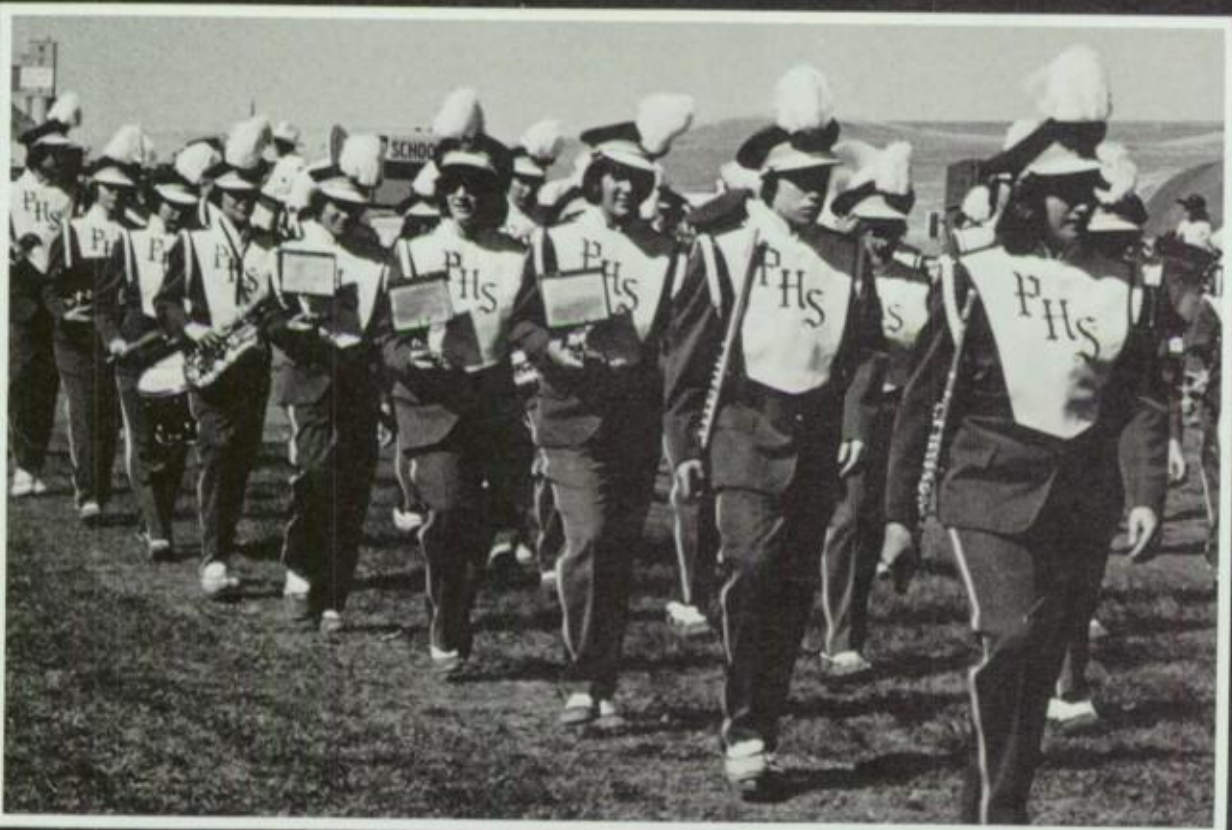
"Say what?" "I haven't since they cut vocal workshop." "With headphones on!" "Flat, when I sing." "On band trips."

Marching band had great success this year with PHS's new marching band director, Ralph Smith. They marched from the county fair to the Apple Bowl. Orchestra, under the direction of Wallace Gardner, performed with a group of enthusiastic violinists, cellists, and assorted other instrument players. Vocally, PHS's choir, chorus, and Swing Choir sang their way to new heights. Charles Swisher instructed these open-mouthed students for a year full of accomplishments and melodies.





1. "The Big Brass at it again."
2. "Miss-i-ssi-ppi Hot-dog . . ."
3. "Swing Choir, Shoe-bop-doowah-ing."
4. "Pullman nomads marching over the Palouse hills."
5. "Diana's helpful hints."



Dutch Day
History/English

Dan Dibble
Media Center



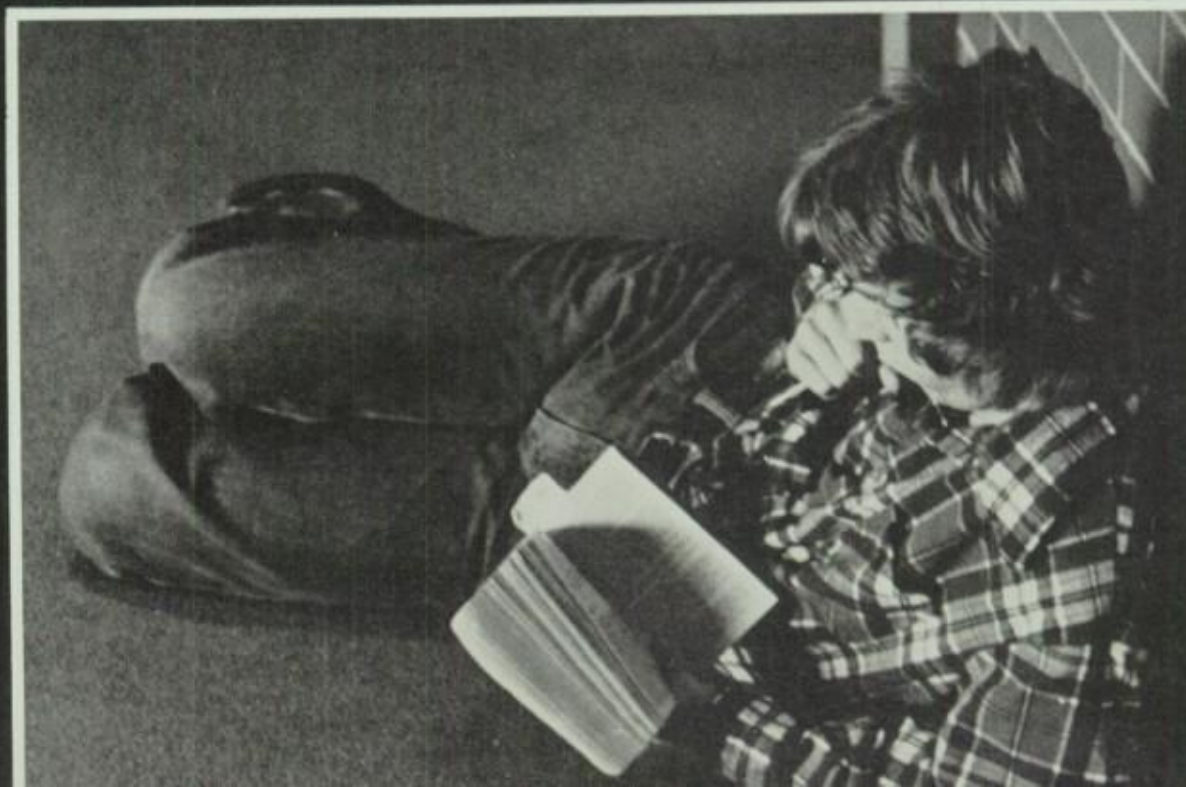


Hildie Erickson
Health

Tom Fletcher
Chemistry



Beyond the required freshman and sophomore classes, the English department caters to those studious book-bugs, poets, and those who study the minds of great authors and create their own masterpieces. Not everyone is into serious English though . . . and to those folks, English is fed to them like sweetened medicine in forms of sci-fi & fantasy, theatre, mysteries, the supernatural and occult, and various other English classes in disguise. From Basic Grammar to Journalism, Shakespeare to Pop Culture, the English department has something for everyone, whether you like or not.

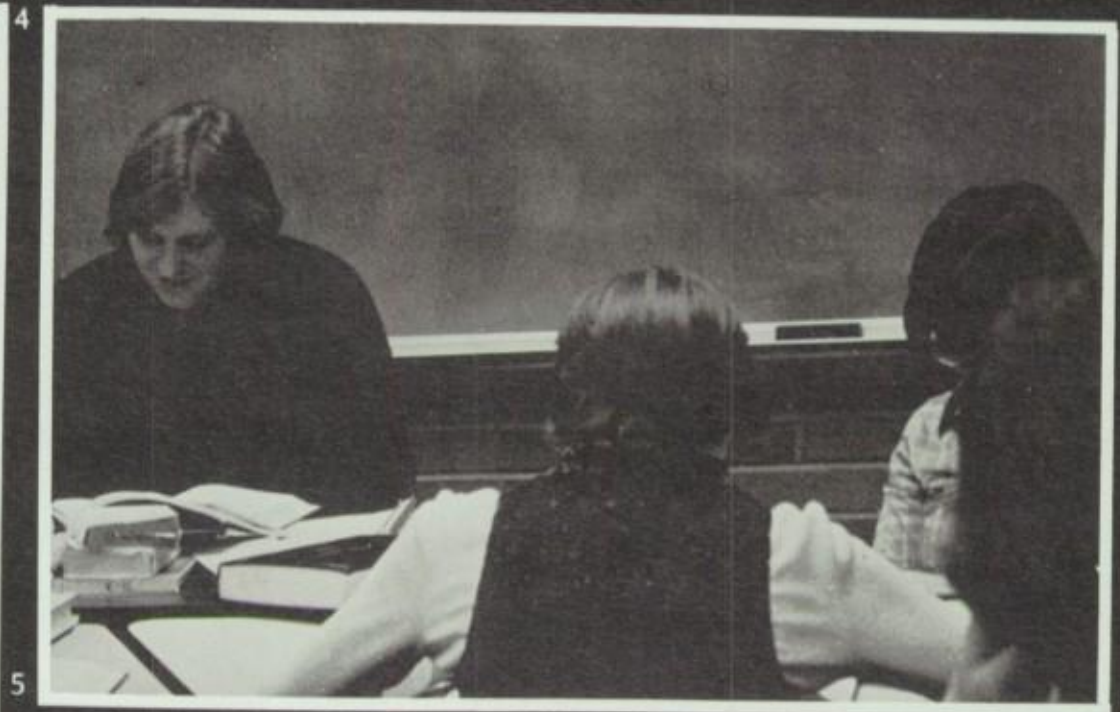


How Do YOU Pronounce "ing'lish"

"Mrs. Rogalski's spelling tests" "I before E except after C" "Borrowing paper to write the story that's due today" "Huck Finn" "Mr. Berry, will you ever return our essays?"



Jim Freeman
Graphics/Photography

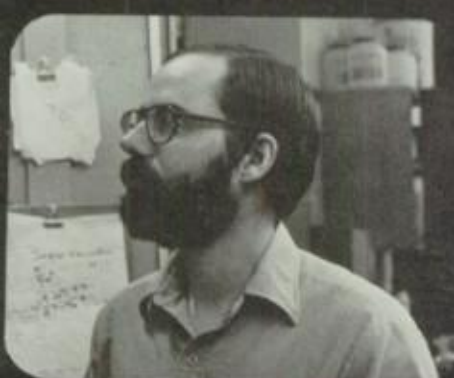


Wally Gardner
Orchestra



Dave Hansel
Math

1. "Mr. Akin, are you down there?"
2. "Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe ..."
3. '77-'78 Kamiakin Centerfold - Can you guess who?
4. "Can it, Rick!!!"
5. "...I will not talk in class, I will not talk ..."
6. "I got a star for the day!"





Mike Hardie
Math



Virginia Hegland
Library Aid



Norm Kennedy
Agriculture



How Do YOU Steer Driver's Ed?

"Watching traffic court"
Driving with McFaul on the
school lawn"



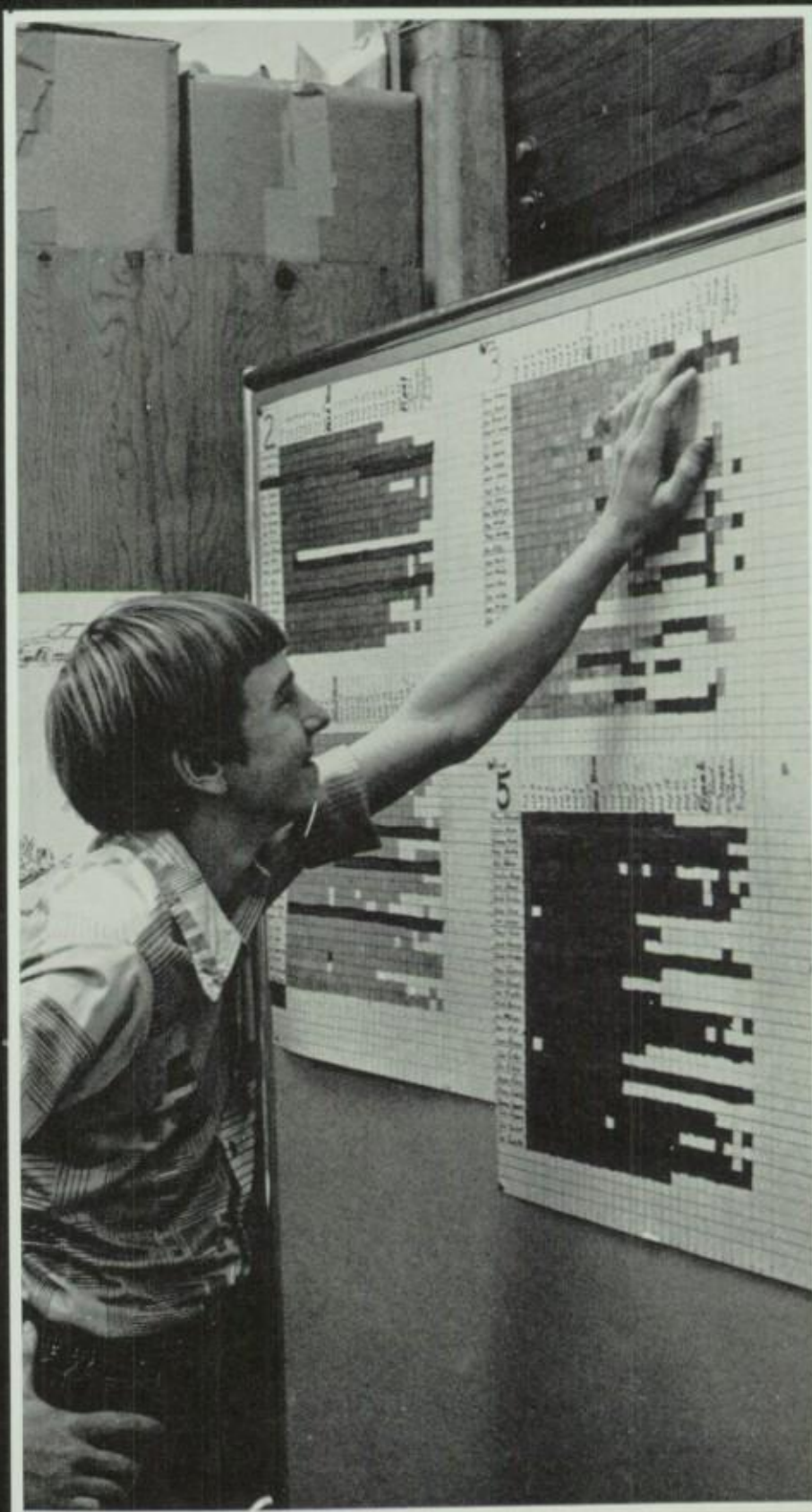
Many consider it traumatic to be within a one block radius of a student driver, but that is nothing compared to the semester long (sometimes longer) trauma of Driver's Ed that nearly every 16 year old has been through.

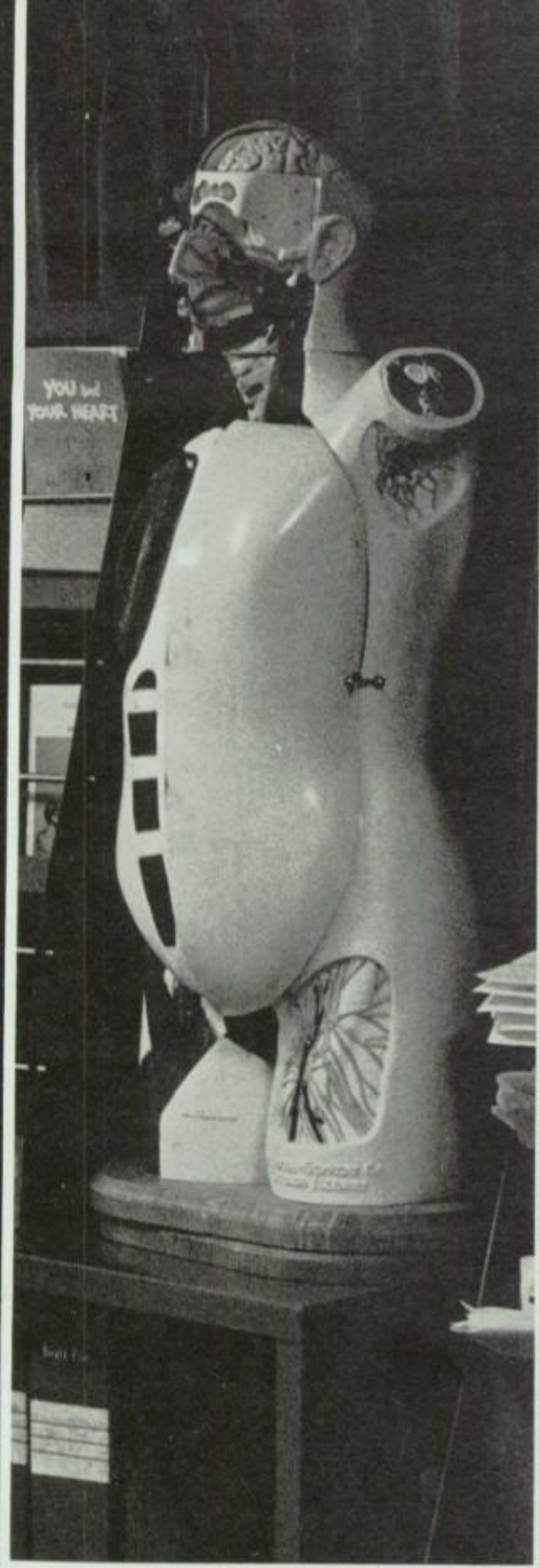
The course consists of several LAPS (learning activity packages), which through questions and filmstrips, are designed to teach the prospective driver proper driving and safety habits.

Each class has its "speedsters" which cruise through all LAPS in eight weeks or less. And then, there are those who haven't been able to complete the course and are taking it for the third time.

Practical experience is also a must, if the student is to pass the state DMV test. This is gained through in-car instruction given by several faculty members, out of class.

With perseverance, most students manage to finish the class in time. The bait in front of their noses, pulling them on, is the chance of receiving a driver's license ASAP, instead of waiting until they are 18.





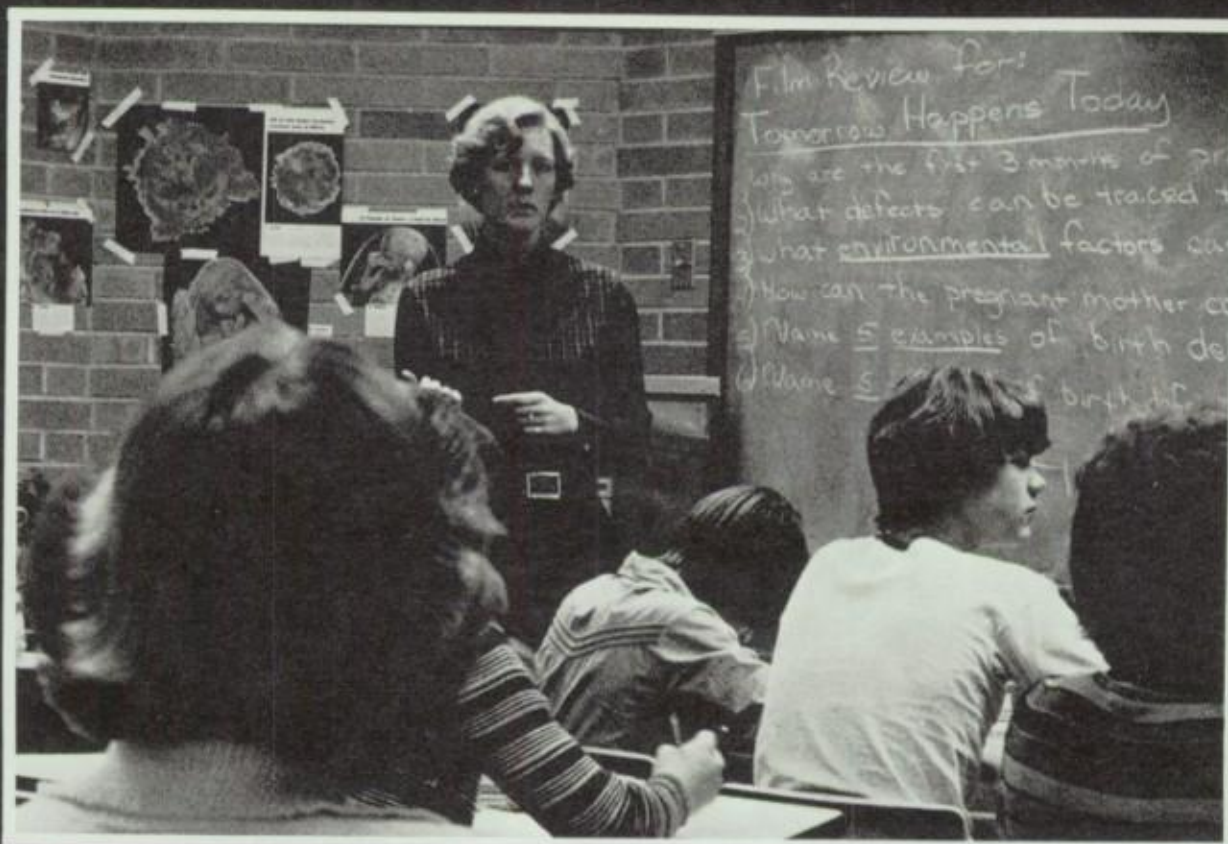
"Sex Ed" "Hil-Die" "Rotten" "Like A Rock"

Annie is a good friend to nearly all P.H.S. freshmen. In fact, most establish oral contact with her the first day they meet in class! What course would condone this type of behavior? Health! Annie is a life size doll used to teach the techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and C.P.R. to freshmen and advanced Health students.

In a room with a limbless torso looking on, freshmen are sent on

the road to physical and mental healthful happiness as they learn about their bodies ... first aid, hygiene, SEX ED and ialac.

Advanced Health students are able to plan their own areas of study. Class activities this year included community health, mental hospitals and biorhythms to going to grade school in order to teach the children to brush their teeth.



How Do YOU Feel About Health?

Blanche King
Sewing

Phil Lafer
Math

John Liddle
Physical Ed

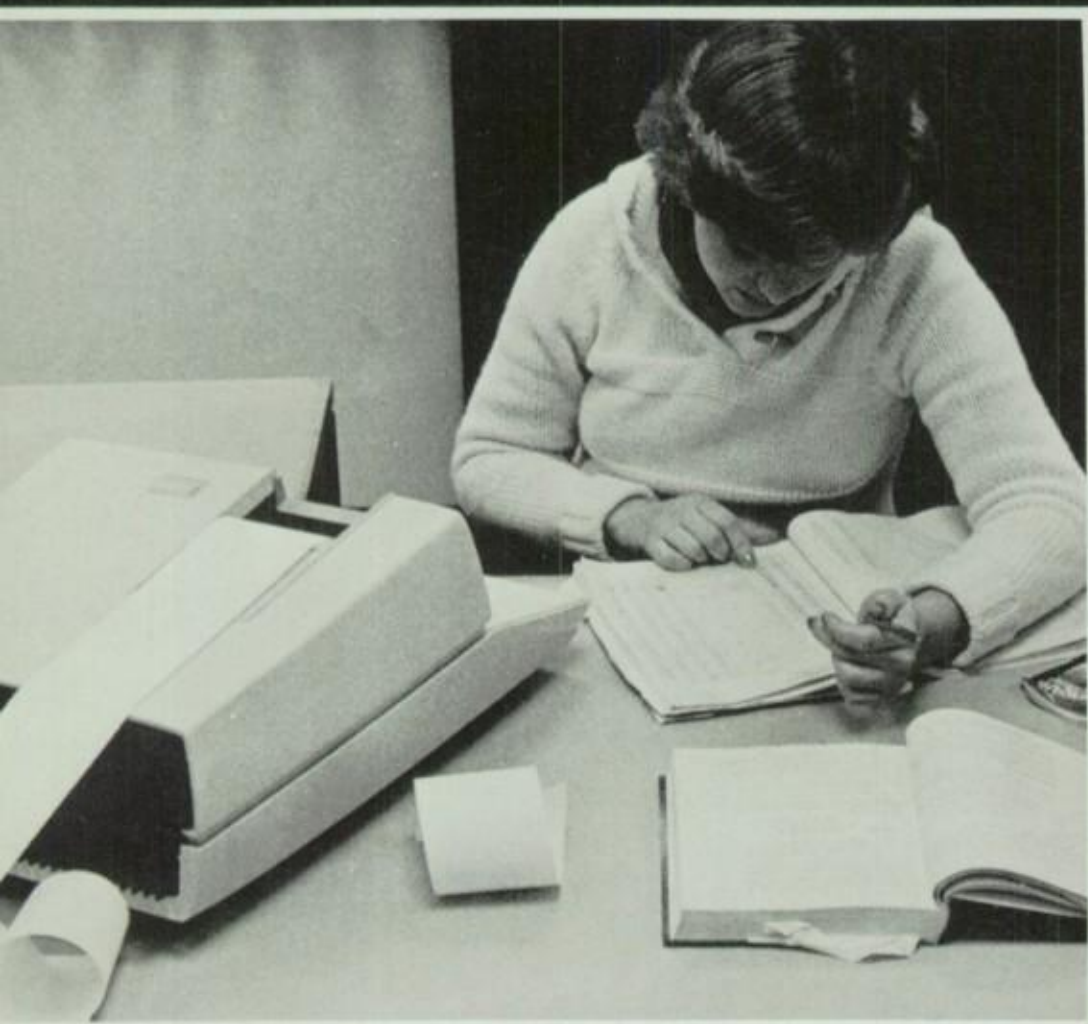




David Lilles
French



Dixie Lungo
P.E.



1. "Let's see, where did I go wrong?"
2. Sheryl Hudson with great enthusiasm on DECA Day
3. "DECA ... the chic store."
4. "Let's see, 1 plus ... 2 ... equals ..."
5. "If I had 134 to start with, how'd I end up with 496?"

"Working at DECA." "Going to DECA!"
"Keeping up with Ms. Meiners' puzzles."
"Recognizing the puzzle." "¿,J!;?" "Being
assistant manager for a day." 2



How Do YOU Dictate Business?



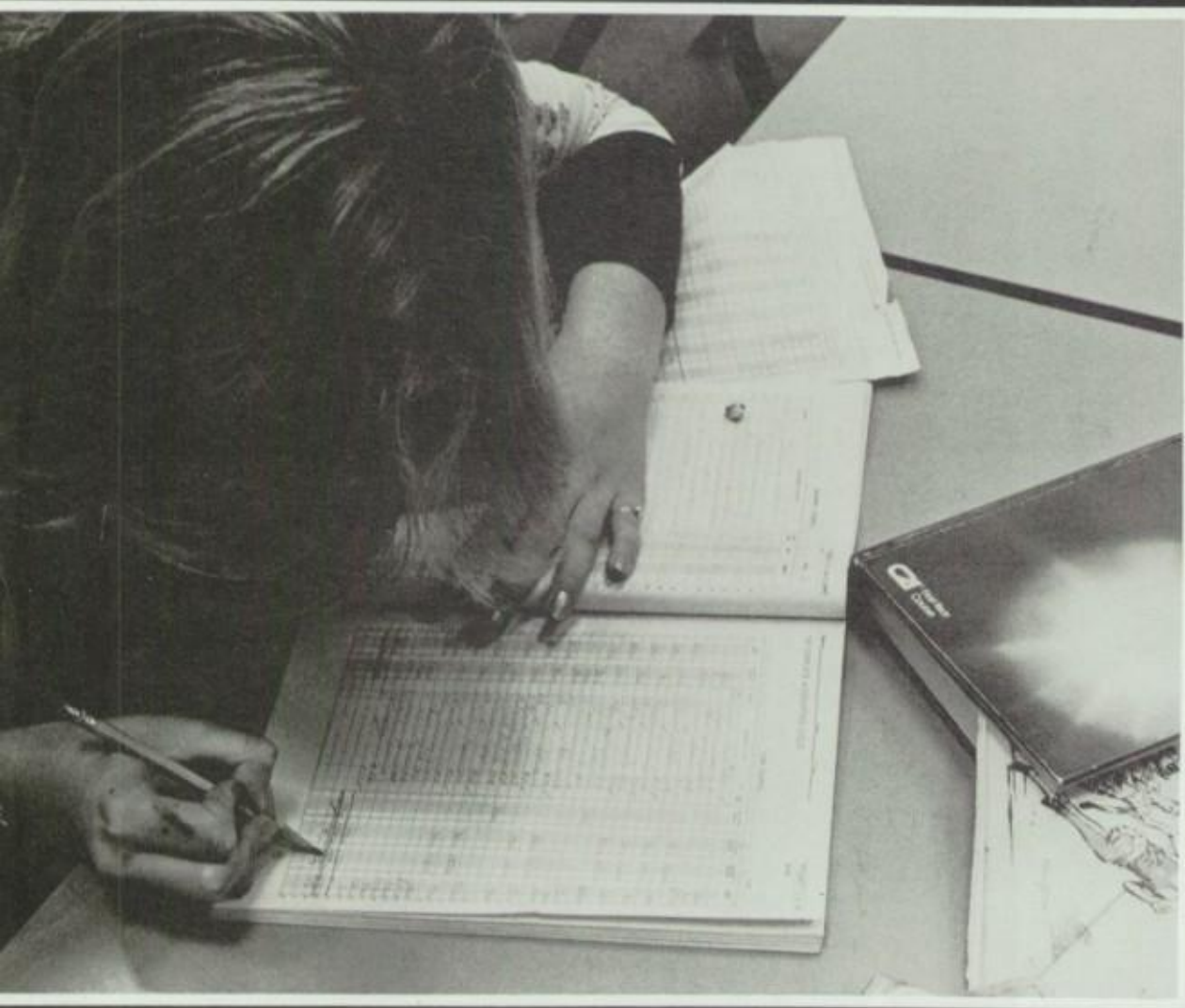
Call it bread, dough, "Norman", cash, call it whatever you want-it's still money, and it makes the world go around.

While most PHS students enrolled in business courses knew that before they enrolled, many were on the way to becoming J. Paul Getty II after completing the classes.

DECA students were able to apply their knowledge on retail first hand by working at the DECA store, or by participating in DECA Day (when DECA took over Dissmores for a day).

Imagine the slim bodies and zit-free faces one would find at PHS if DECA did not exist. Besides minding the store, DECA students compete in hopes of getting to the national convention. Nearly every PHS graduate has taken typing from (tap- tap) Ms. Meiners. Remember fff-jjj-space?

Bookkeeping rounded out the courses available in Business Ed., as shorthand was not offered this year.



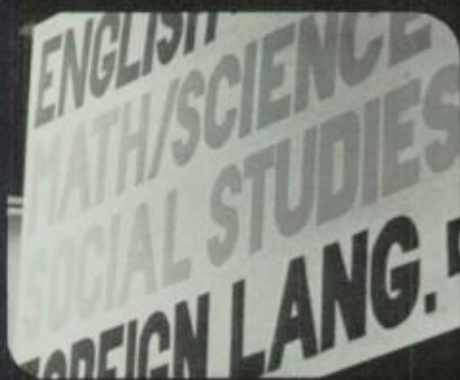
Geraldine Meiners
Business

Raul Mendoza
Spanish



Joan Menier
Secretary

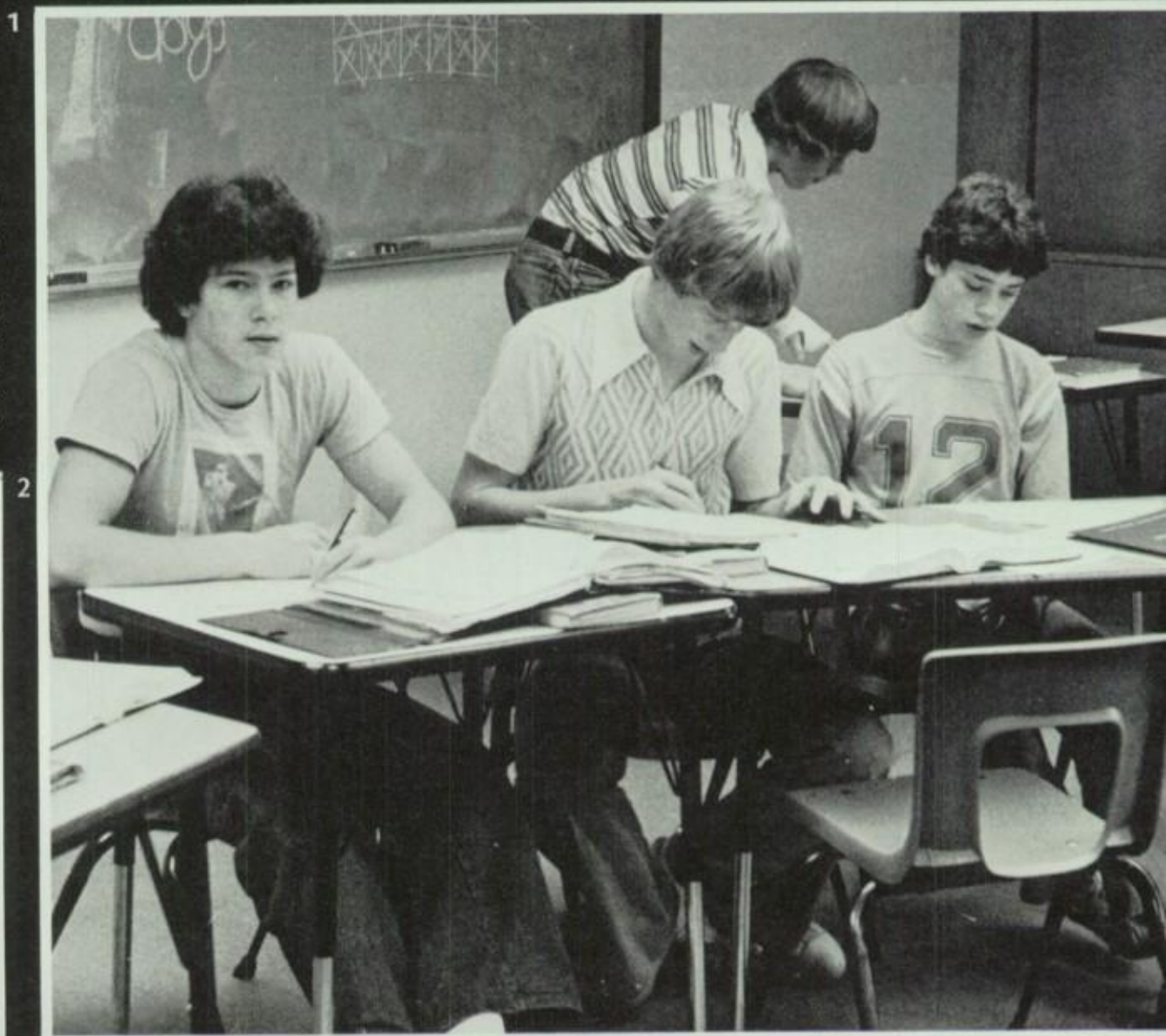
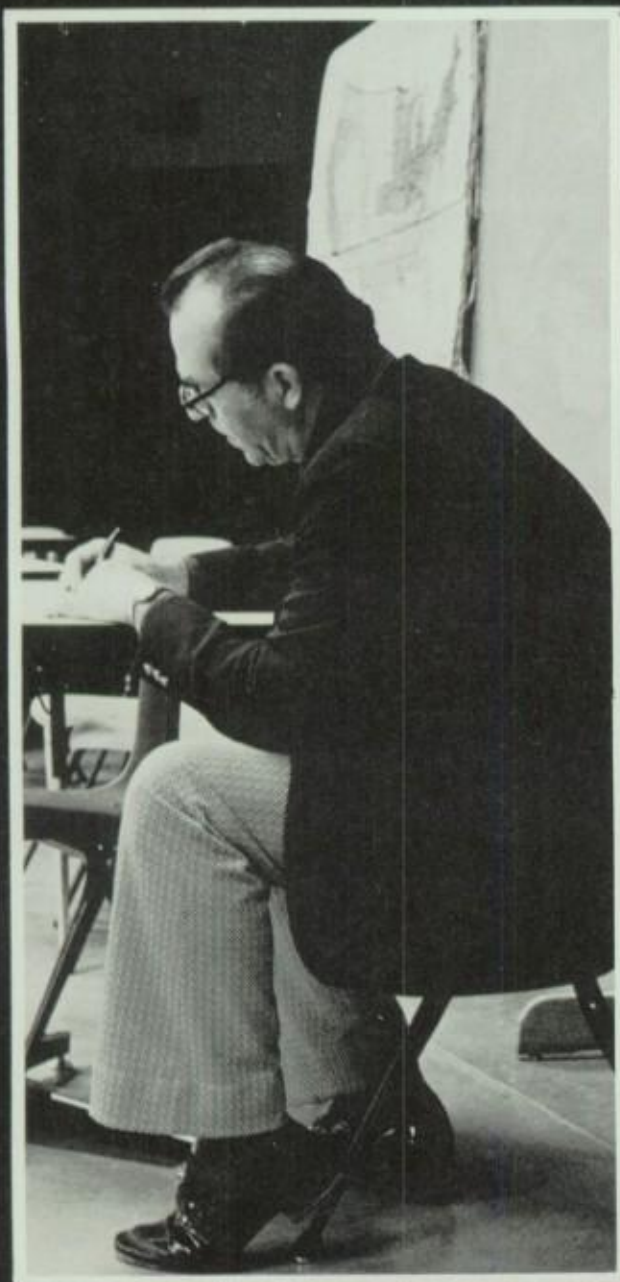




Vic Moore
Art

Jim Myers
DECA

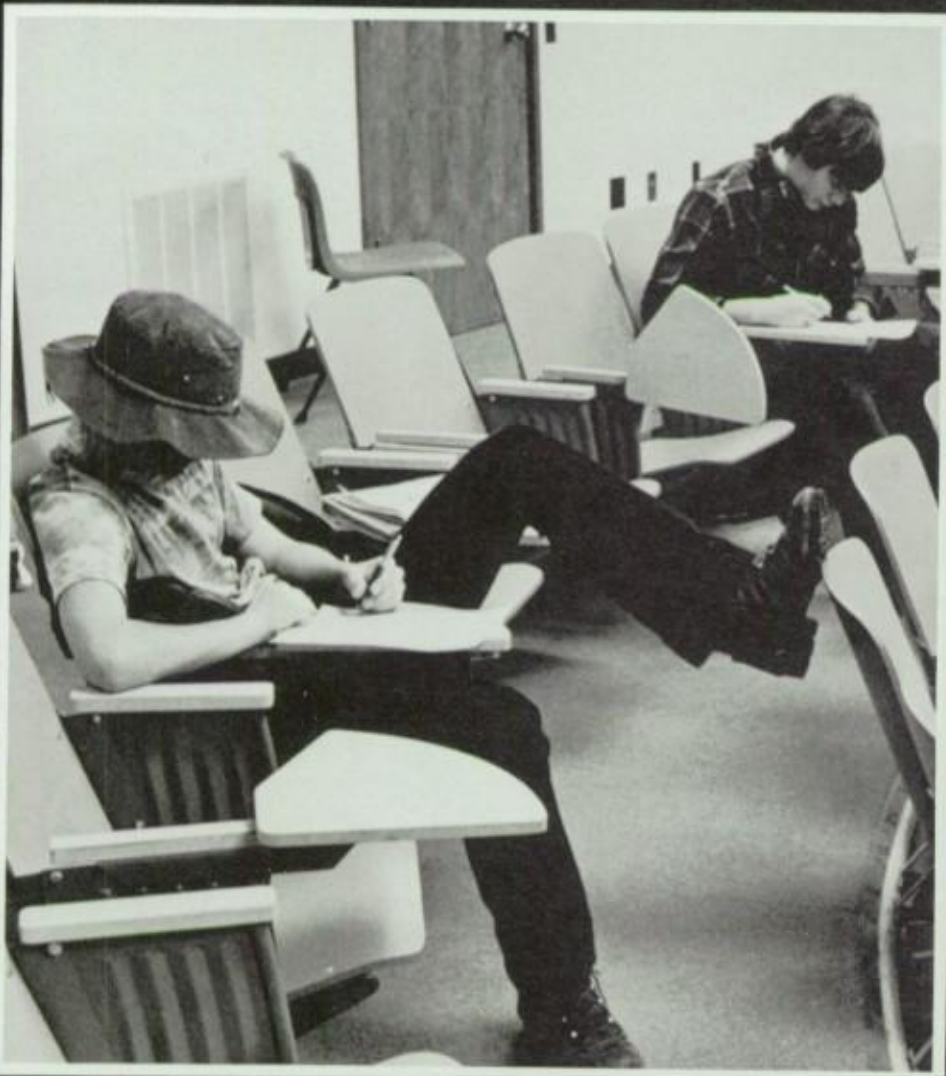
1. Curly, Larry, and Moe at work
2. "Dear Grandmother, Thank you for ..."
3. A very abnormal history class ...
(they're all awake)
4. Before-the-test-copying-of-heat-sheets
5. So and so takes a test in Wash. St.
History
6. "You've got to be kidding!"





State law requires high school students to take Washington State History, U.S. History, and another social studies elective. This seemingly insignificant law has caused every PHSer to suffer through five semesters of the Stamp Act, Antitrust laws, the Lapwai Mission, and the Pig War. Some students take other social studies electives in hopes that they might someday understand the stock market or the Middle-East crisis. In any case, many students come out of PHS still wondering where North Dakota is in relationship to South Dakota.

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"Watching 'America' with Alistar Cook." "Attempting to understand Mr. Ogden's synicism" "Rhetoric or Reality?" "Visiting the Sewage Treatment Plant with the Fox" "Cutting out newspaper articles for ATC"

How Do YOU Explore History?

John Ogden
History

Guy Parkman
Biology

Mary Paznokas
Math





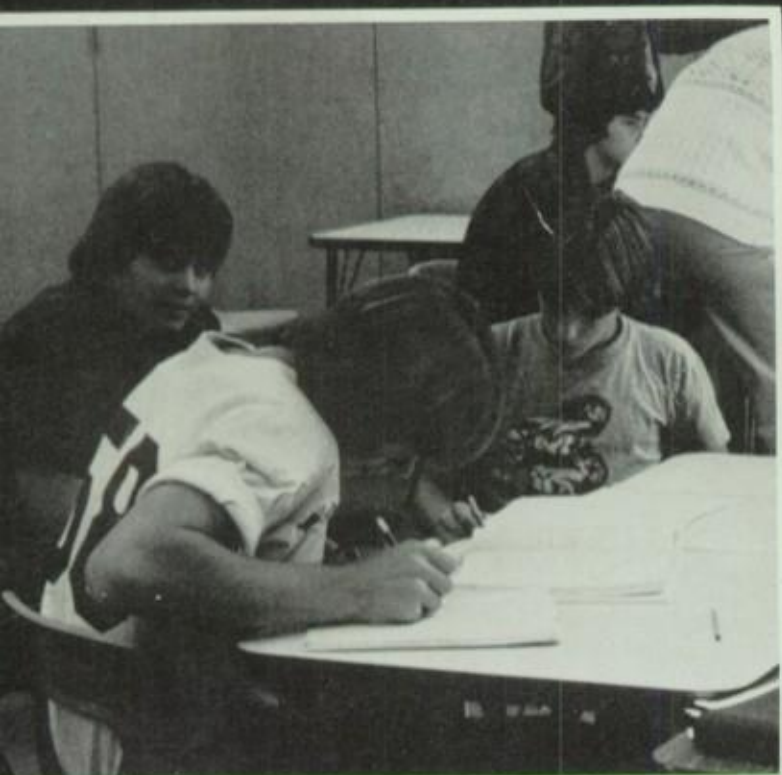
Roger Perleberg
Shop



Jan Perry
Family Living



Bob Pharr
Electronics

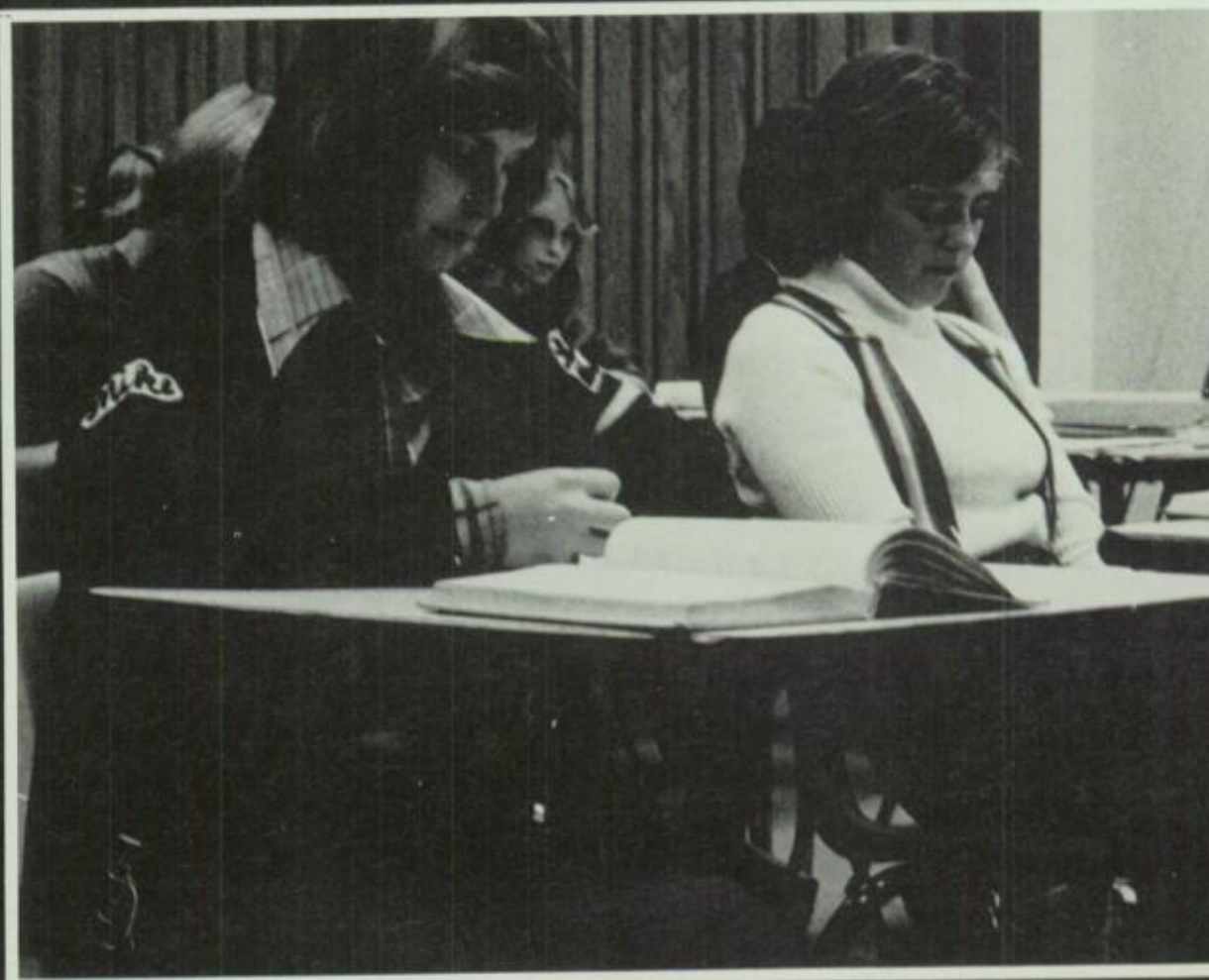


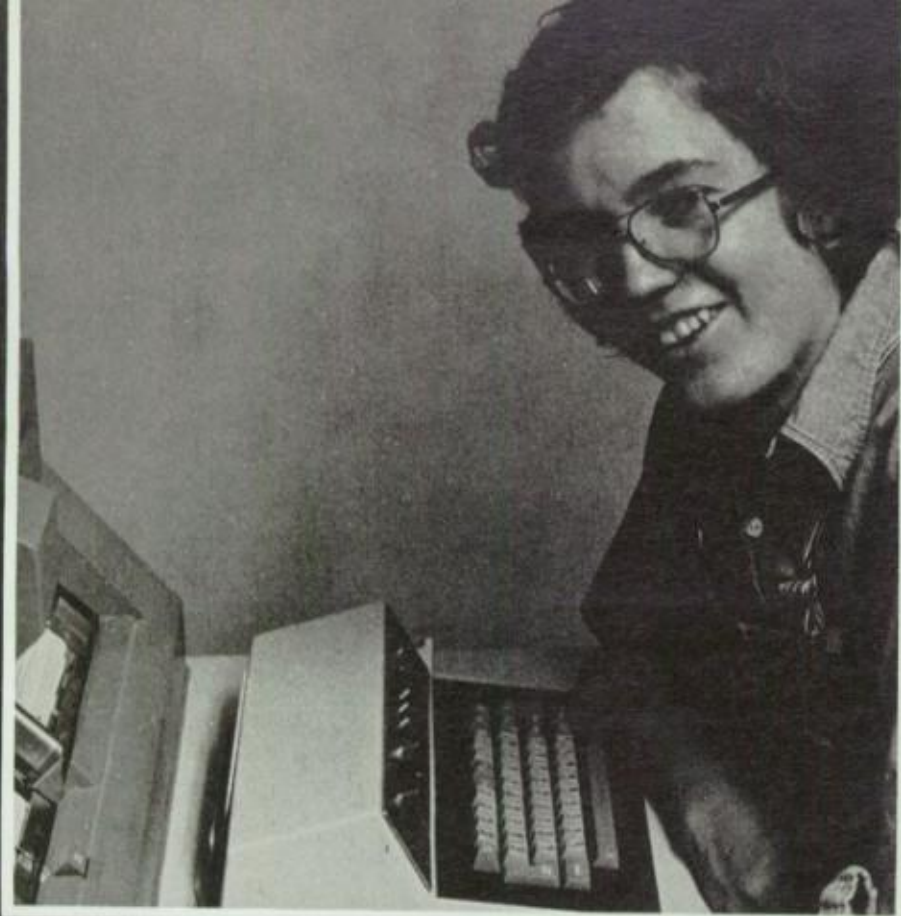
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 & = x^3 - 12x^2 + 48x - 64
 \end{aligned}$$

Through the first year of algebra, till calculus up at Wazzu,³ PHS mathematicians live in a cloud of thereoms, programs, sets and corollaries.

The world's future Newtons and Euclids of PHS can experience classes from Computer Math to Unified I-IV, and of course the traditional: Algebra I and II and Geometry.

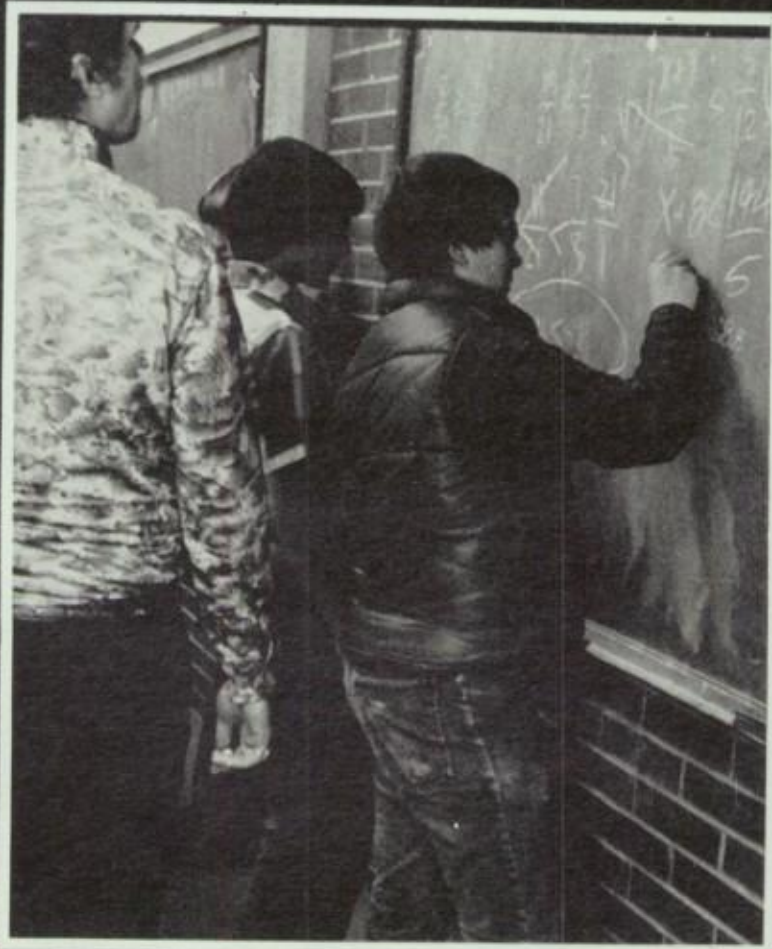
Even students not interested in X's and Y's must indulge in one year of math, as it is required for graduation. To some, it flies by, but for others, it is a painful, excruciating 9-months.





1. Freshman tackling math
2. "Say what?"
3. Pam studies on, while Jean takes a breather.
4. "She's all mine!"
5. American Graffiti?
6. "Proof it!"

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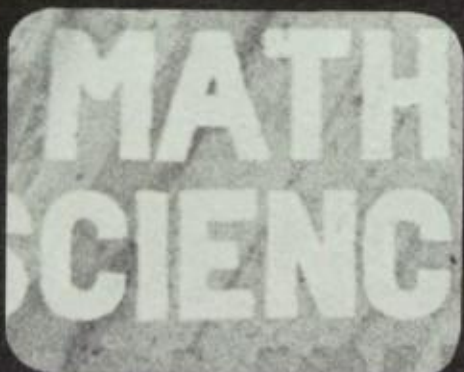


"The cosine of the secant is the sine of the ... what?" "Mr. Hansel's 'Work before play!'" "Mikey Hardie's moustache" "What-da ya mean, $1/0$ doesn't exist?" "Sominex lectures" "Null sets"

How Do YOU Figure Math?

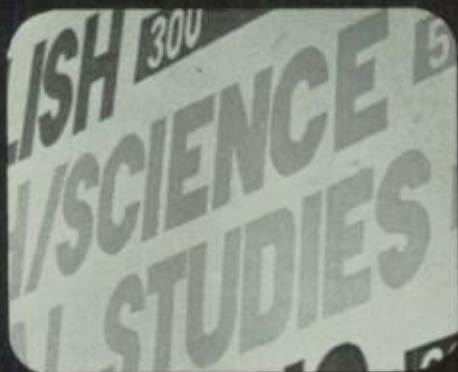
Lee Powers
Special Ed

Mike Rendish
History





Patsy Rogalski
Business-English

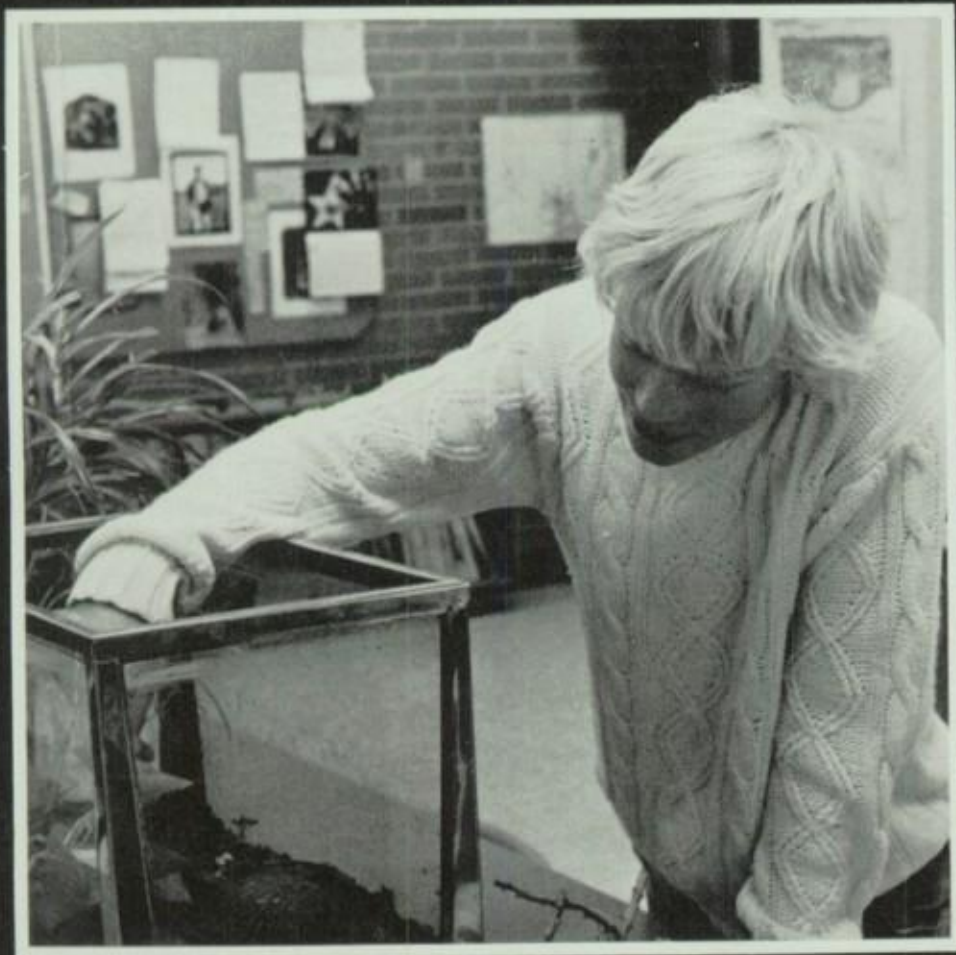


Pete Smith
Science

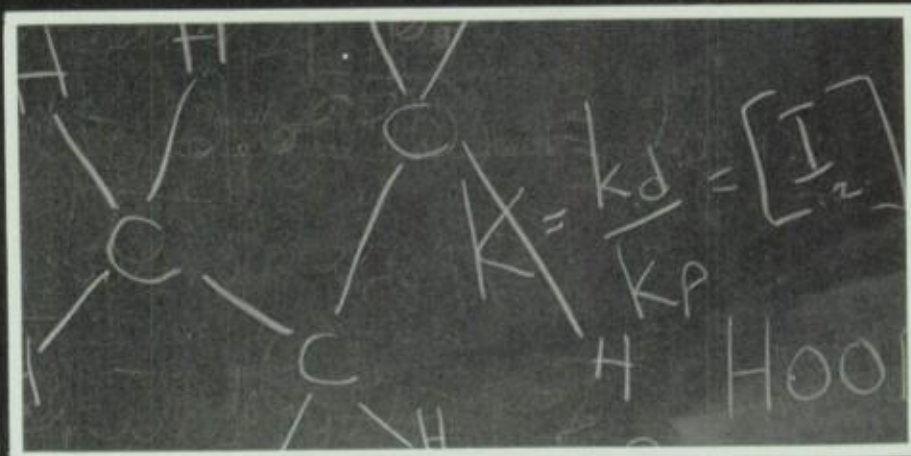


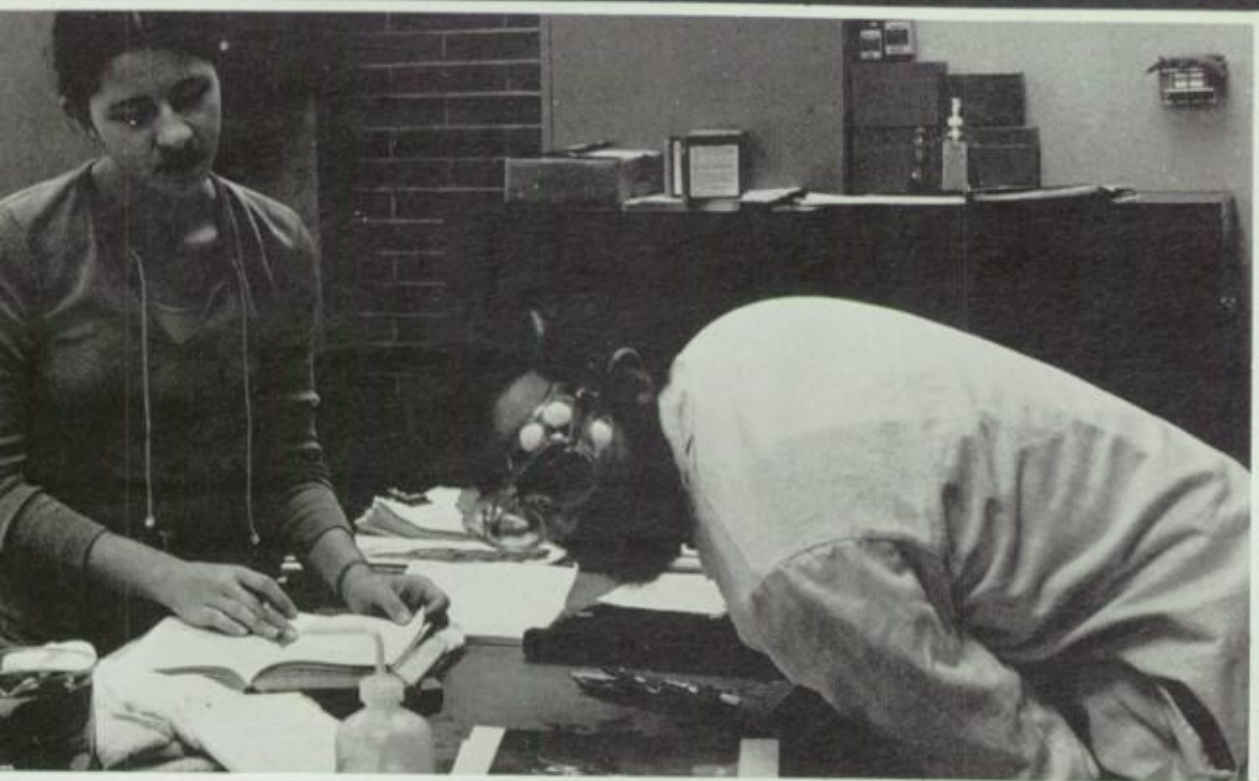
How Do You Formulate Science?

"Phylum Cordata" "HC1+Pb=Huh?"
"Pete Smith's test ... (what tests?)"
"ROY G BIV" "Learning how to boil
water in Physical Science"



1. "Now this won't hurt a bit!"
2. "It looks more like a foreign language to me!"
3. "I hope I get it right this time."
4. "My Gosh! It's alive!"
5. "Go on, go on! Don't leave me in suspense!"
6. "I'm into heavy reading."





A sophomore year isn't complete without learning how to classify the gorilla or how to dissect a frog. Biology is more than 110-question tests and slime molds - it's the stepping stone to Chemistry.

Lab aprons and goggles, hydrogen peroxide, and getting nines on your labs are all essentials for an "educational" year in Chem. Most chemists know how it is to stay up until 2:00 AM the night before a lab is due, only to sleep in to miss the class the next day. There are still other challenges for the Jr. Scientist to explore. Learning how to read a thermometer or trying to compute the velocity of a baseball in Physics are new feats to conquer in the world of PHS science.



Ralph Smith
Band

Marilyn Timms
German & English



Gail Warner
Librarian





Ken Whiting
Math

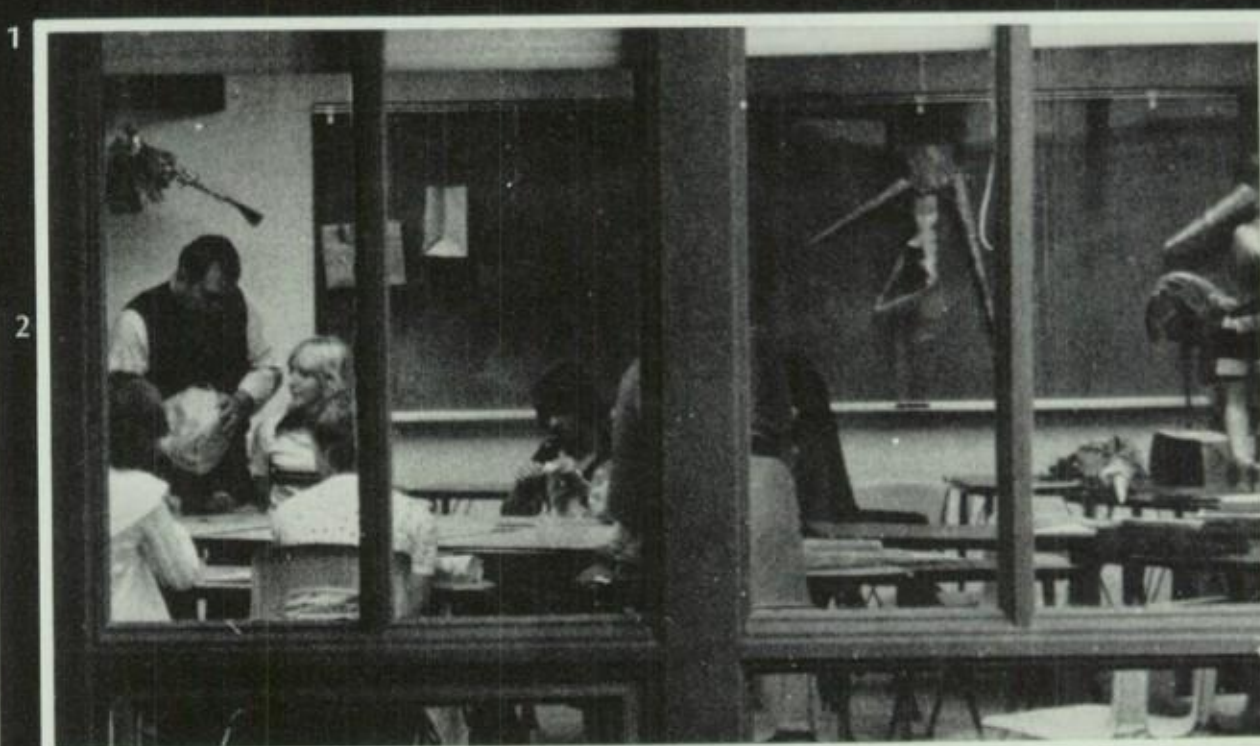


Jim Wagner
Principal



How Do YOU Say Bonjour? Hola? Guten Tag?

"Taco Time" "Sauerkraut"
"Juego!" "Gay Paris"
"Lilles on a crepe suzette
diet" "Frau Timms-Gestapo"



1. Raul and company
2. Nothing like looking in the French
Want-Ads
3. "And here I am in the Spanish-
American War ..."
4. Tom grossly involved in his German
book.
5. "Repeat after following ..."
6. French students studying?!?



Paris ... Munich ... Madrid ... Marseilles ... Berlin ... Acapulco, and any other French, German, or Spanish speaking dreamland awaits you beyond the open doors of the 600's area at PHS.

At the risk of biting your tongue a few times to pronounce new syllables, the foreign language department offers new foods, new ideas & thoughts, and a chance to understand the culture, land, and people of various countries.

Each year a week is set aside for the foreign language classes' "Foreign Language Week". Its purpose is that of culturing PHS to the traditions and customs of foreign countries. Activities range from Monte Carlo gambling to bull fights in the people-pit. The grand finale is a smorgasbord filled with crepes, sauerbraten, and enchiladas and a star-studded show with the Foreign Language

4 Players.

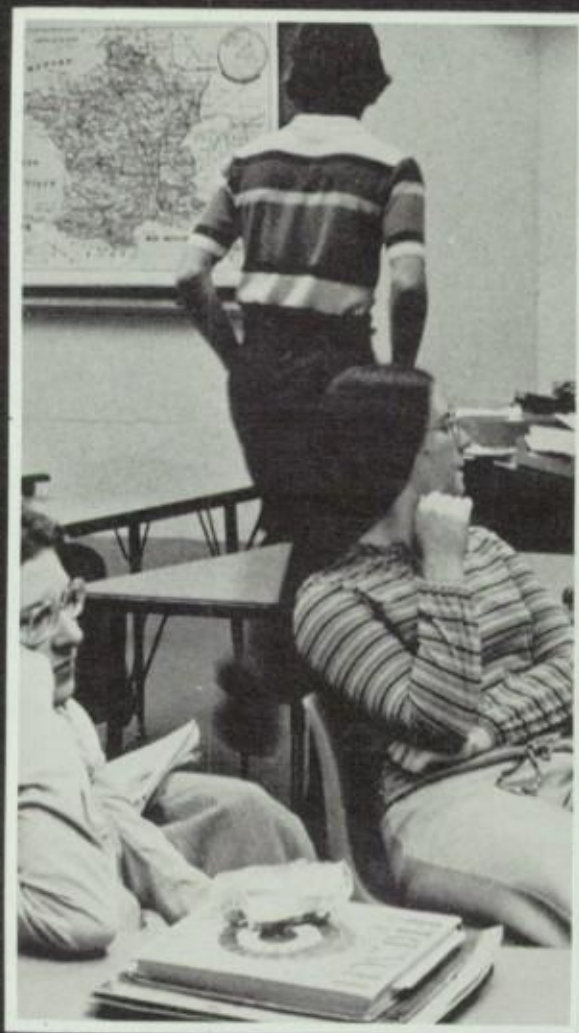
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Kathy Hamilton
Secretary

Peg Motley
Vice-Principal



Gerry McFaul
Counselor





Ginger Broch
Counselor



Jerry Jennings
Counselor

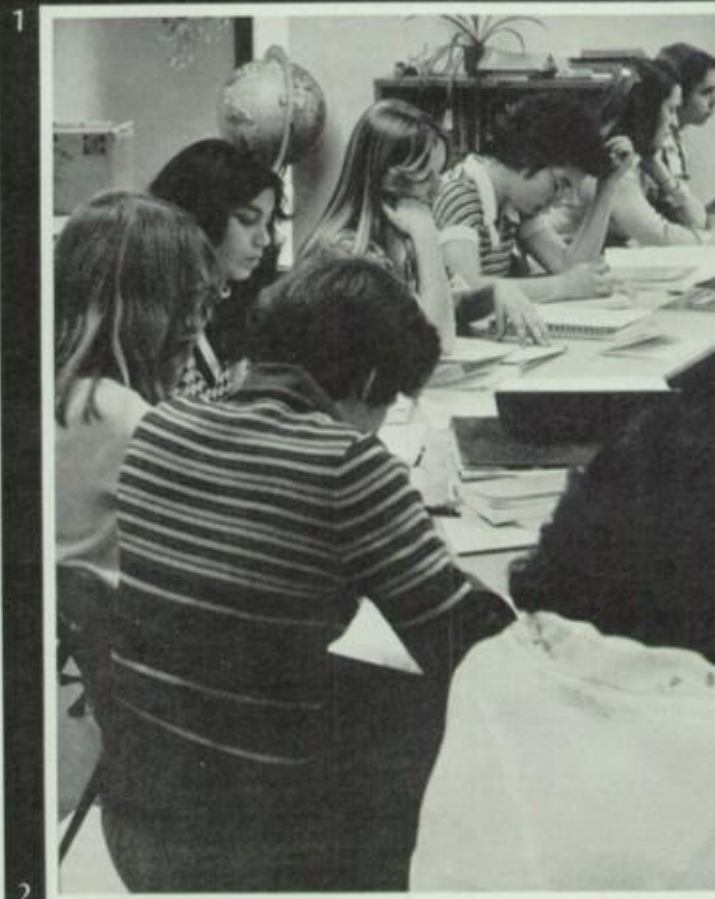


Camilla Dirks
Counselor's secretary

How Do YOU Cross Cut Freshmen Honors?

"What is Anthropology?"
"What do you mean, you
thought I wasn't smart?"
"And you thought it was
filled with rocks!"

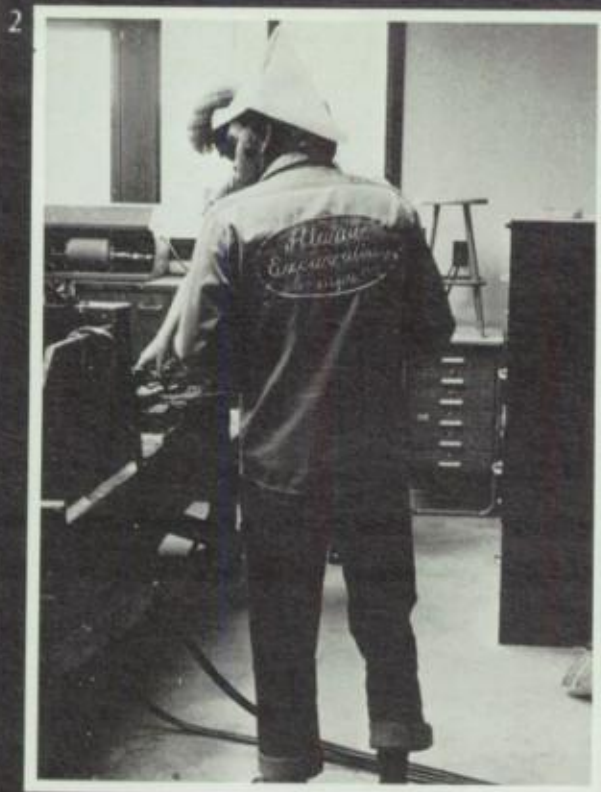
If you are a poopie with an unusually large yolk, you may qualify to join the Freshmen Honors class. These large-brained students spend three periods a day learning such subjects as anthropology, spanish, and language arts. One area in which the students are involved with is the production of a magazine titled Cross Cut. This work of literary pot pourri contains essays and photographs about people, places, and things unique to the Palouse.



1. 3rd period and still going.
2. An army of eggheads.
3. Sandy and Marianne taking a difficult test.



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1. Michelangelo at work.
2. Bigfoot on the loose.
3. Mr. Moore posing nude for his art class.
4. Students paying close attention to art lecture.



4 This department allows students to produce art works from finger-paintings to silver-turquoise rings. Students throw pots, watercolor, paper mache dead babies and carve wooden idols. For a student to claim he's a graduate is and untruth unless he has journeyed through the caverns of "The Art Room"

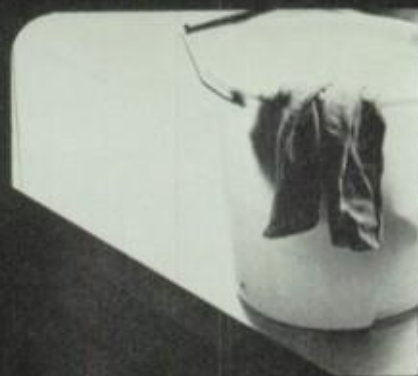
"Does this paint wash out of Clothes?"
"What is that supposed to be?"

How Do YOU Express Art?

Ray Hobbs
Activities Director

Ida Dietz
Attendance-Study hall





Steve Ternstrom
Janitor

Kay Sprouls
Janitor

How Do YOU Exercise P.E.?

"Do we have to take showers?" "We won!"
"Birdie Who?" "120?-every Friday?"



1

One of the more enjoyable courses required of freshman and sophomores are three semesters of P.E. There's nothing like calisthenics to awaken the tired body, half an hour of tumbling to drown the morning headache, a ball to slam out frustrations on, and a refreshing thirty second cold shower. In the course of learning techniques, fundamentals and rules of various sports, one quickly learns self-control, coordination, good sportsmanship and to keep an (almost) perfect attendance, as the grades greatly depend on it.

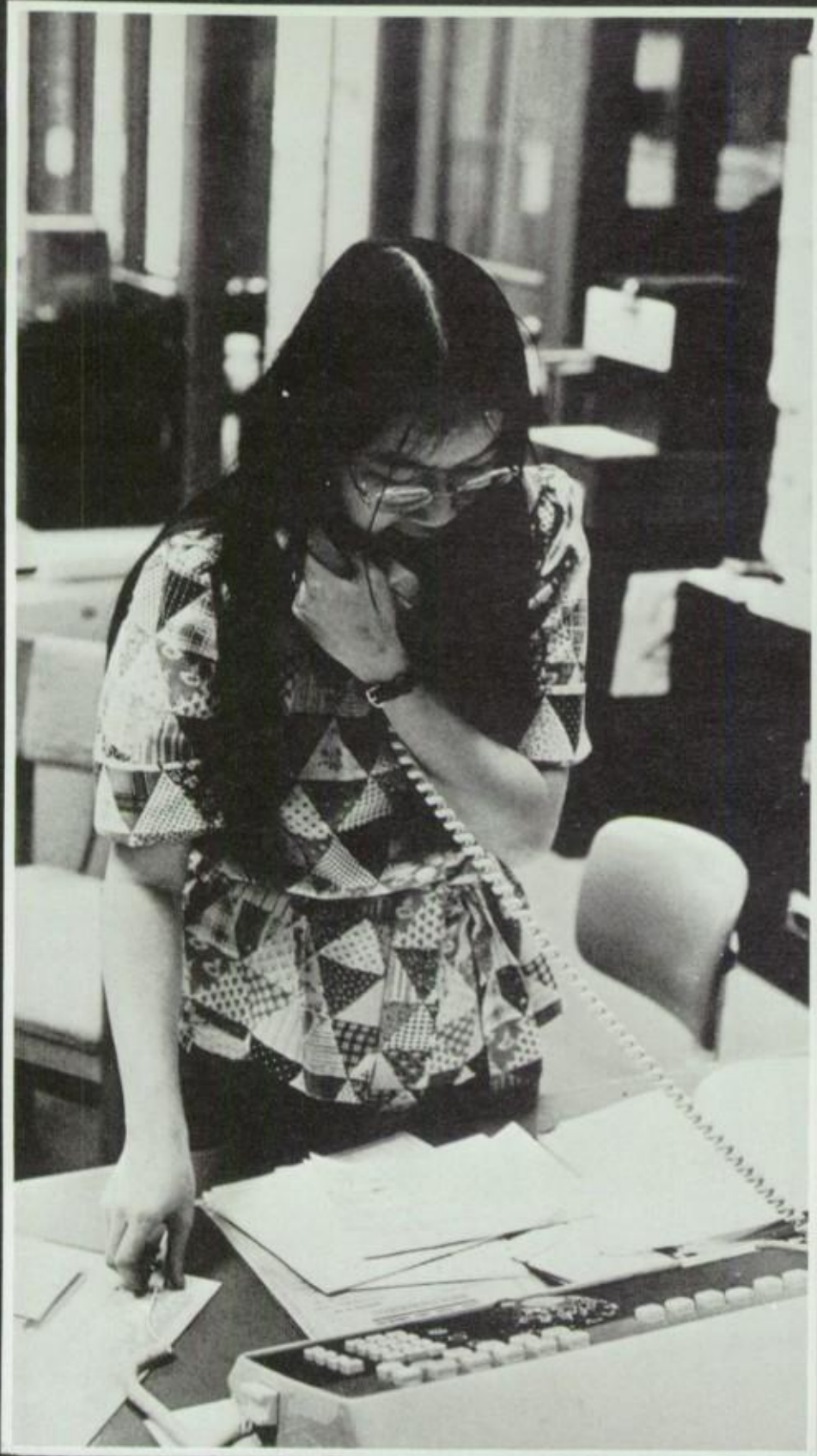
1. Julie Harwood-no comment.
2. Mr. Universe?
3. What can I say?

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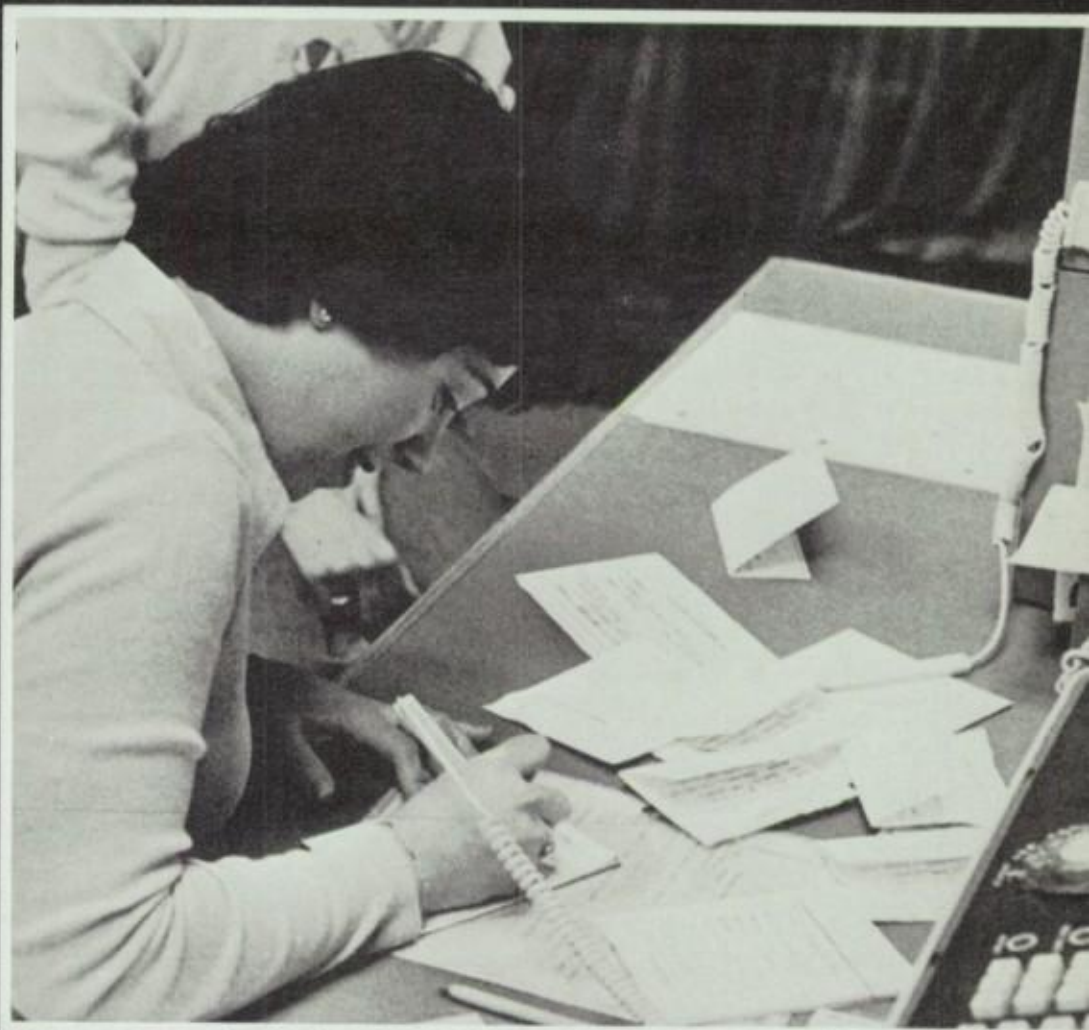


1

Remember sitting in Physics and watching a girl enter with a note in hand?? An office aid. You hope you are the chosen one this time. Yes, she gives it to you. You hope the note will get you out of class, or at least allow you to leave temporarily. You open it with enthusiasm. "Please see Mrs. Motley about your attendance, during lunch." Don't you love office aids?

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Broch is out to lunch ... again!" "Dial 7 or ... 8? ... no, 6 ... try 9!"

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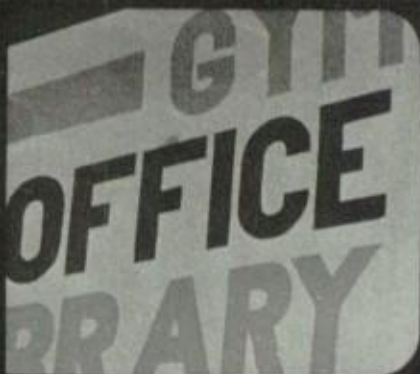


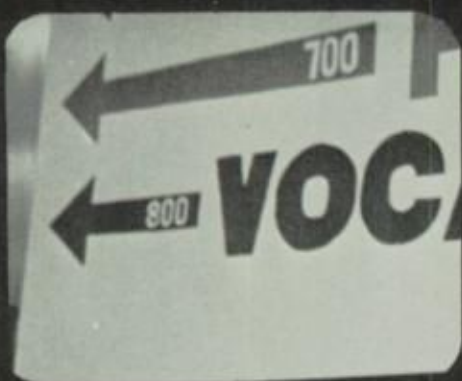
1. "One ringy-dingy..."
2. Pam Druffel working in the office??

How Do YOU Answer Office Help?

Barney Malone
Head Janitor

Felipe Ruiz
Janitor





Jim Brown
Maintenance Engineer

Mike Patoskai
Janitor



Vocational, Electives, Occupational-Whatever you want to call them, they take a chunk out of everyone's high school career. These are the classes like Photography, Electronics, Woodshop, Sewing and a zillion more! The ones you signed up for 6th period so you could go home early-So you thought. You end up skipping every other class to finish a pair of pants for Mrs. King or a photo-handcut silkscreen for Mr. Freeman.



How Do YOU Create Vocational Ed.?

"Spending lunch in the Graphics room day after day after day ...?"
 "Welding, Woodshop, Tailoring" "Experimenting with foods (Tee Hee)"
 "Flunking Algebra and still passing Electronics" "Doing color collages in Home-ec"



1

1. Late deadline - sorry, no caption.
2. Hewey, Dewey, and Lewey silkscreening.
3. Billy embezzling on his income tax return.

1. Mother Perry's orgy of learning.
2. Wood you go out with me?
3. What a cut, Cynthia!



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Louis Dolan
Janitor

Cynthia Ristuben
Janitor

Joyce Arnolds
Cook





Madonna Wilson
Dietician



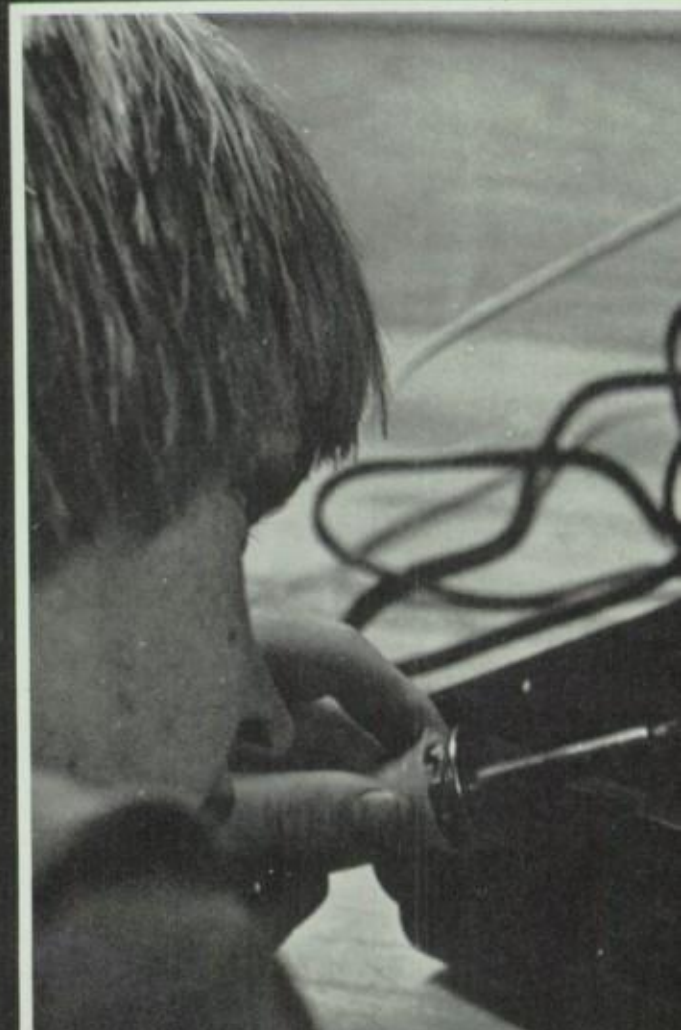
Jerri Nielson
Cook



Betty Jo Smith
Cook



1. Impressive Alyce!
2. Terri's first proposition.
3. "I'd like to say a few words about . . . Pepto Bismol."
4. Joe Electrode

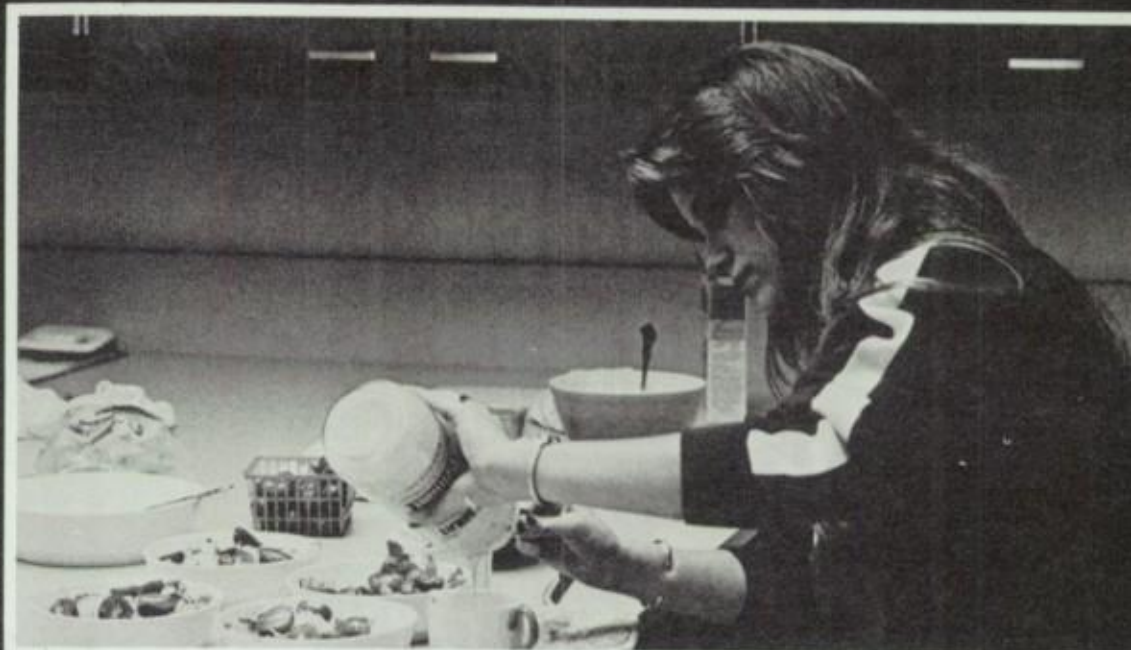




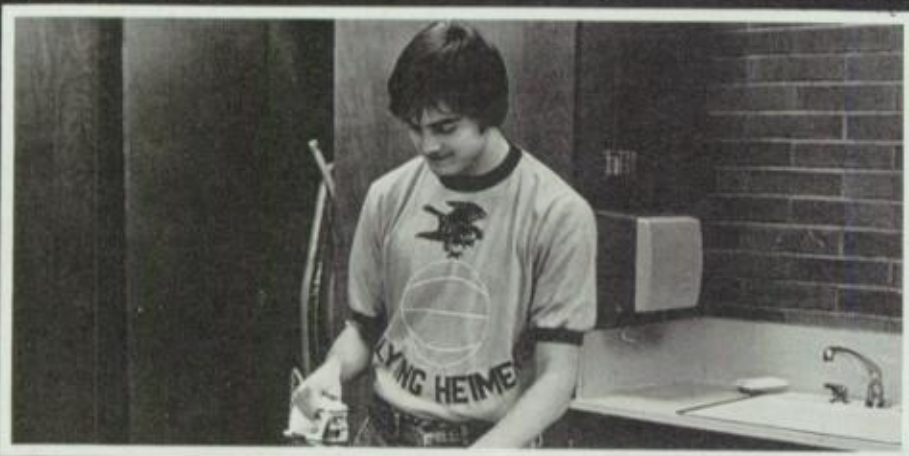
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1. Darrell LaMastus making a point.
2. "Who made the salad?"
3. Jim Patterson, Man Of Iron.
4. "You Light up my Life"

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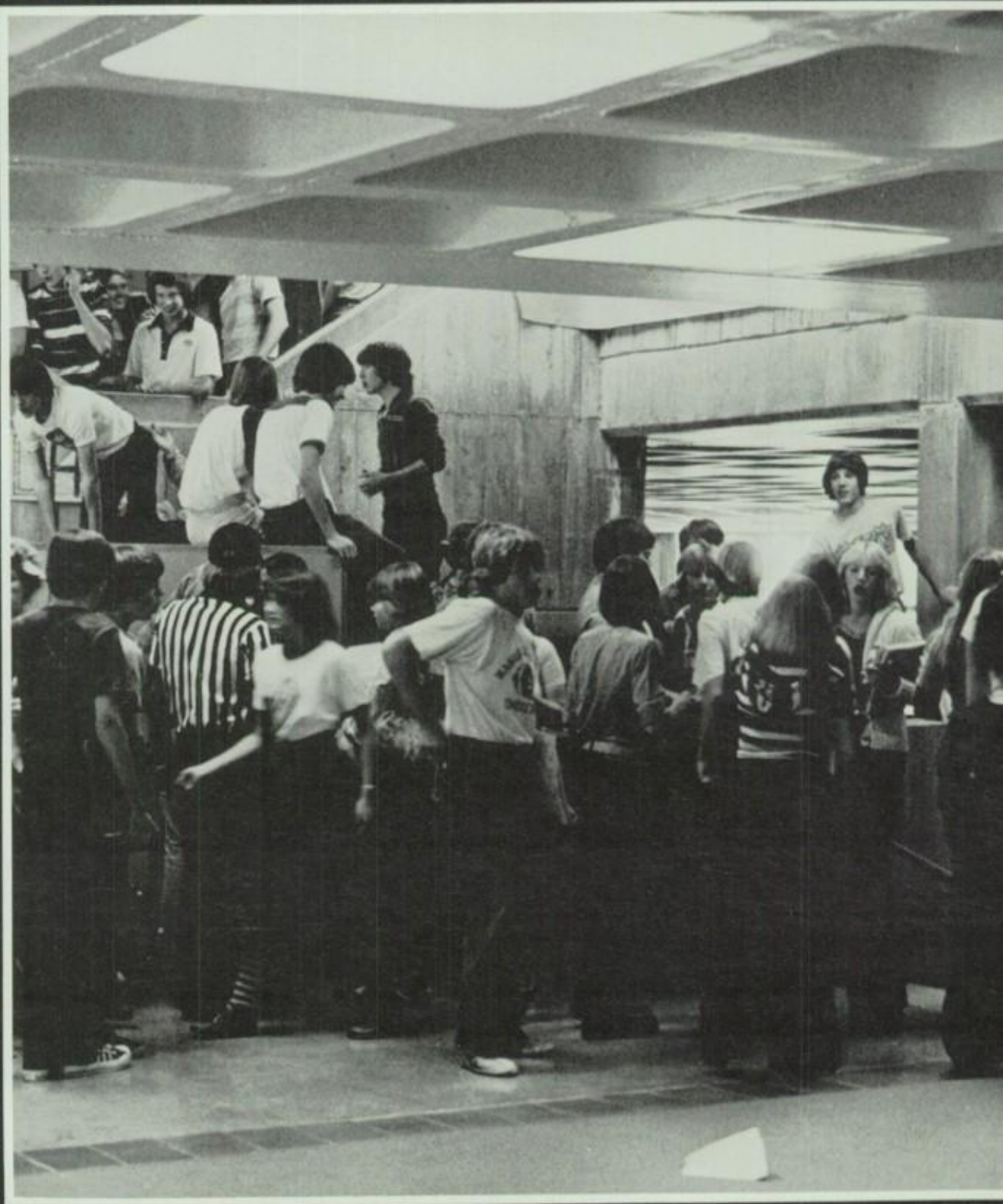


Dela Ruddy
Snack Bar



Martha Nunez
Nurse





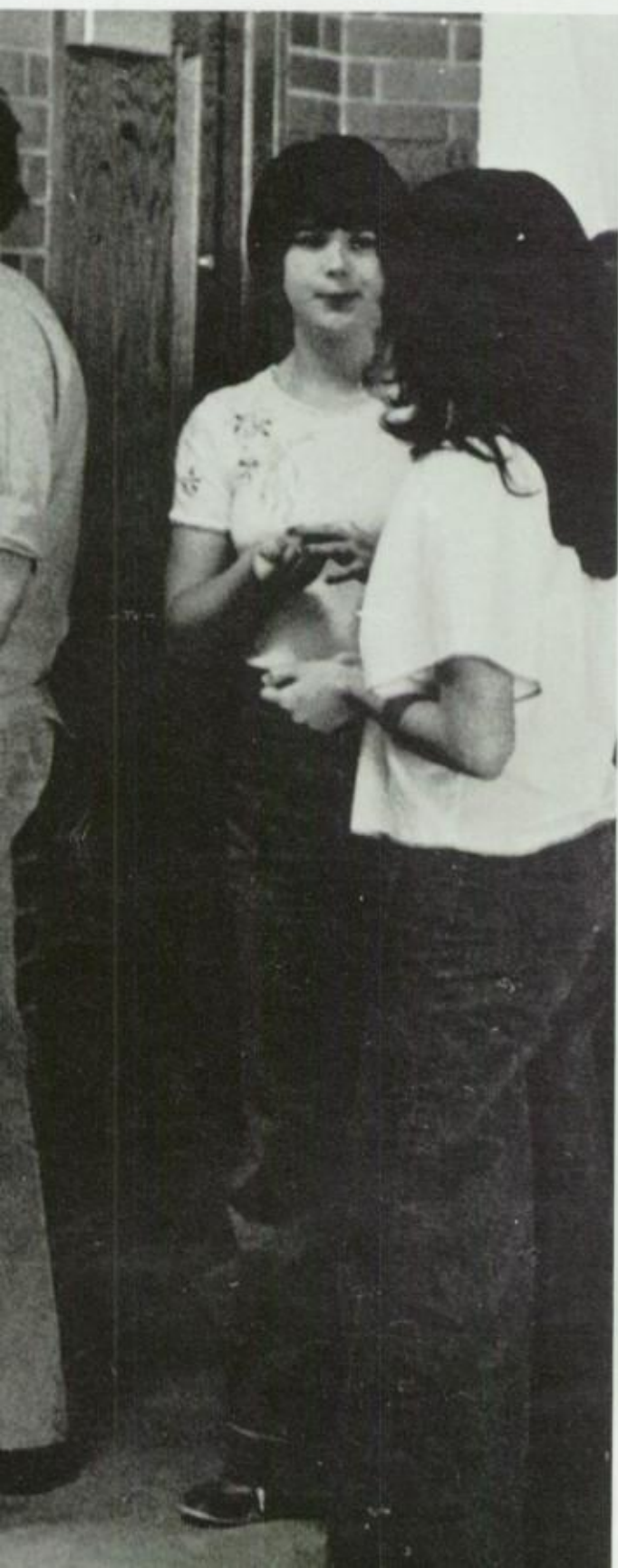
Class



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When upperclassmen look back on their freshman year, many of them think, "Whew, I'm glad that's over with!" Most, however, will admit that it was an unforgettable experience. There is nothing quite like being on the spotlight for the first few weeks of school while everyone "looks you over", or the insecurities of the 4 years ahead discovering what high school life is all about. Who knows all of what those years will bring. Study halls, health class, and feeling small is part of what it's like for the Class of '81, but here are some freshmen doing what they do best . . . being freshmen.



Shannon Abbey
Wendy Adams
Tom Alexander
Casey Allen
Tyna Allianac



Mark Allman
Seth Anawalt
Derek Anderson
Paula Anderson
Nancy Arnold



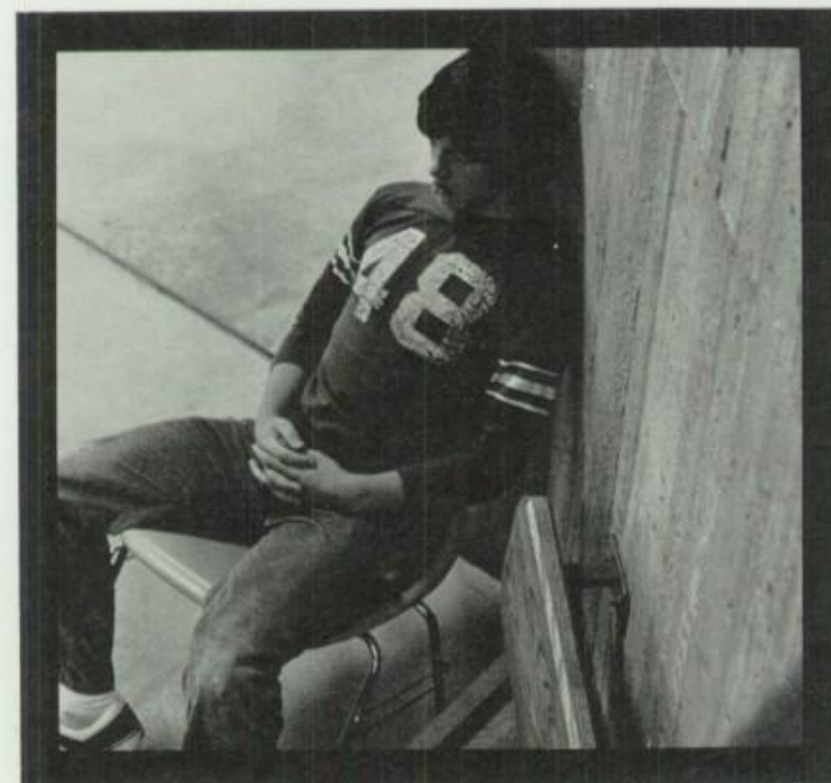
Luana Ayling
Steve Bailey
Sally Baker
Kip Barner
Marlene Bennett



Bjorn Benson
Megan Benson
Perry Berger
Marybeth Berney
Diana Bershatsky



Jill Binder
Angela Blain



Lisa Blakeslee
Tom Boucher





Freshman class officers are, from left to right, Vice-President Julie Leff, President Bruce Valentine, and Secretary Lisa Blakeslee.



Tracie Brelsford



Don Brigham



Todd Brobst



Chris Brown
Guy Brown
Paula Brown
Wayne Bryant
Susan Burger

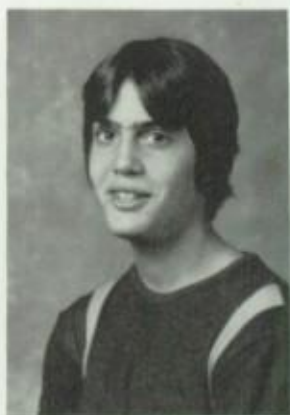


Keri Buxton
Lori Bye
Kim Campbell
Jon Catton
Hung-San Chen



Allen Cheng
Wesley Clement
Irene Cleveland
Bryan Copp
Ruth Crain

John Crawford
Kristen Dahlquist
David Dahmen
Doug Dahmen
Jennifer Davis



Dan Day
Craig Druffel
Luke Dunn
Becky Duran
Teri Duran



Deanna Echols
Janice Fairbank
Bill Felsted
Paul Field
Rob Finch



Lorna Flack
Todd Flack
Chris Fontan
David Frakes
John Franks



Vicki Freier
Elizabeth Furrer



Jay Gallina
Scott Gallina





Bill Gardner
Paul Goebel
Rise Griswold
Dennis Guettinger
Sue Hadwiger



Vicki Hamrick
Susan Harbour
Greg Hardie



Pam Hatley
Bill Hawkins
Eric Heidenreich



Chuck Hilliard
Ryan Hodges
Kathryn Hole
Steve Holstad
Steve Hosick



Val Hudson
Shannon Iulo
Jennifer Janson
Dean Jennings
Scott Jordan



Anna Kasper
Margaret Keller
Chuck Kenlan
Glenda Kennedy
Michelle Kerr

Kelli Ketchie
Paul Kimball
Steve Koberstein
Kevin Kramer
Marianne Kwon



Tony Lane
Ken Ledeman
Julie Leff
Galen Leonhardy
Linda Libey



Blake Limburg
Carrie Lipe



Rita Long
Greg Loomis



Lori Low
Sylvia Luedeking
Sheri Luttrupp
Randy Lybyer
Robert Maddox



Gary Maguire
Ronette Maki
Mindy Markin
Mike Mays
Maureen McFaul





Shelly McKeirnan
Suzi McKeirnan
Bob McMichael



Holly McMurray
Laurie McNeal
Brian Meiners



Lowell Miles
Lisa Milligan
Teresa Million
Jana Morbeck
Elliott Mosher



Bill Motley
Gary Muehlbauer
Star Muir
Lori Mulalley
Matt Murphy



Jerry Nick
Steve Odell
Mary Ogden
Linda Parkman
Craig Peterson



Artie Powers
Jeff Prathe
Amitabha Purohit
Dean Ray
Lora Reed

Focusing their attention on doing away with study halls, Freshman homeroom representatives are, from left to right, top row, Sue Hadwiger, Jeff Walden, Sandy Szablya Bottom row, Valerie Hudson, Marianne Kwon, Susan Smawley and Rise Griswold. Not pictured: John Franks, Lance West, and Susan Burger.



Wade Rehberg
Laura Rehwaldt
Rachel Rendish
Arlene Rima
Maury Robertson



Darrell Rodeen
Nathan Rogers
Hilary Ross
Lisa Saunders
Karen Schauble



Jess Scourey
Helene Seigneuret
Dara Sellars
Tony Severson
Matt Shea



Susan Smawley
Cathy Smith
John Smith
Jessica Smith
Kelli Smith





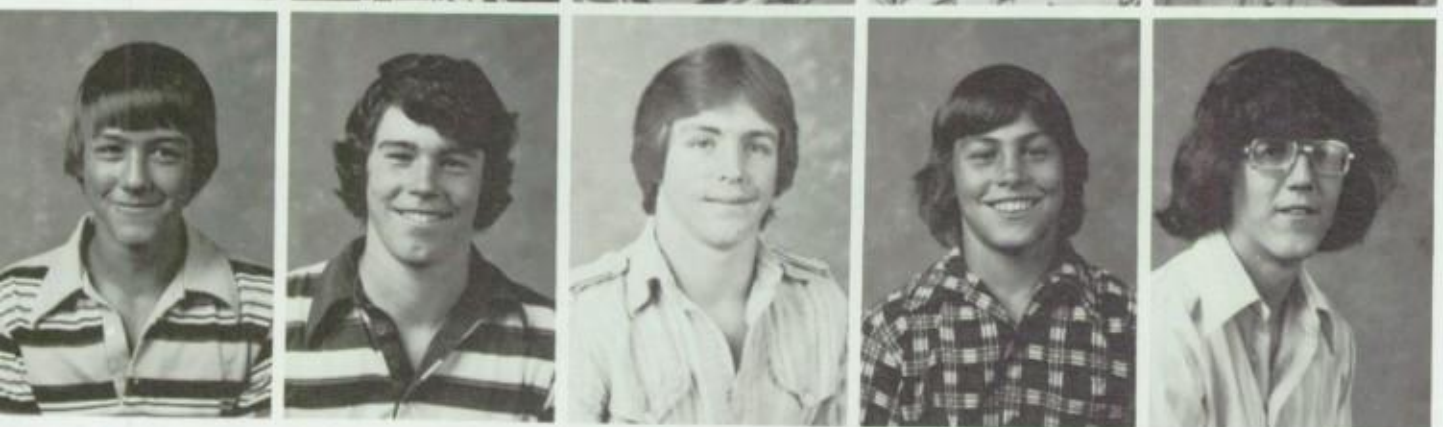
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Scott Stratton
Chuck Strother
Sandy Szablya
Kristy Tenwick



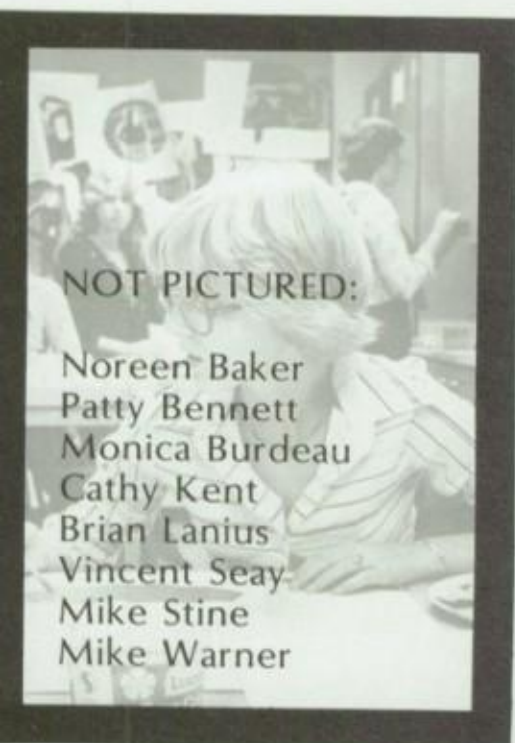
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Tammy Travis
Dawn Tyacke
Andrew Ueckert
Bruce Valentine



John Van Dyke
Roger Virgin
Jana Vogel
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Lori Way

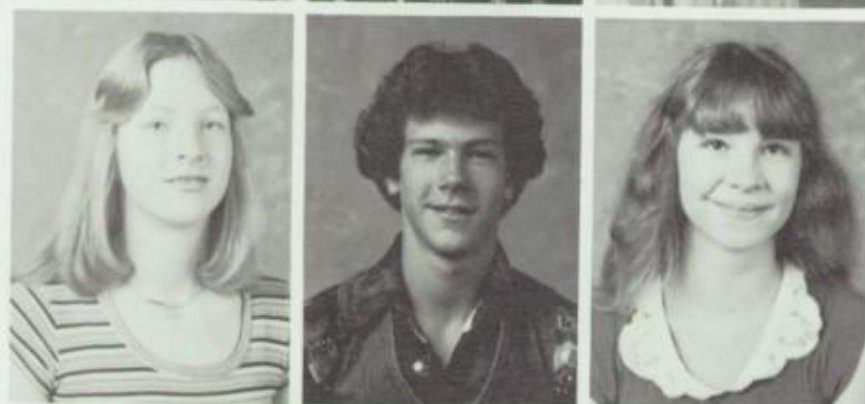


Dan Welter
Lance West
Todd Wilmoth
Sam Wiltse
Joel Winterowd



NOT PICTURED:

Noreen Baker
Patty Bennett
Monica Burdeau
Cathy Kent
Brian Lanius
Vincent Seay
Mike Stine
Mike Warner

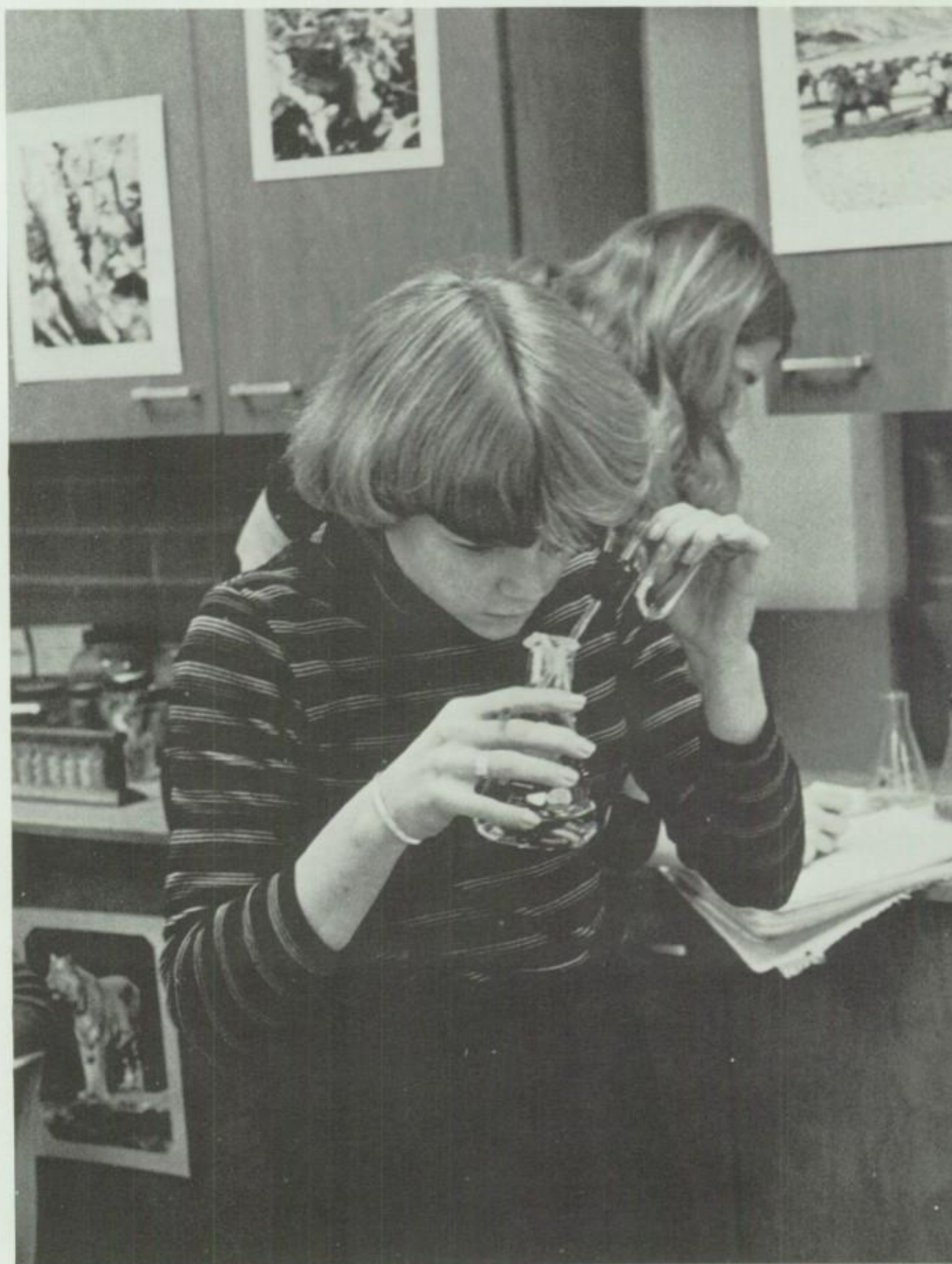


Carol Wirth
Craig Wollen
Andrea Yount



Kevin Zakarison
Evelyn Zamora
Briget Ziegler

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What Did he say?



Sophomores . . . unnoticed, lost in the crowd, stuck in the middle. They are now finally able to walk up jock's landing without fearing for their lives, but the Class of '80 has to do with a little less attention now that they are no longer the youngest generation at PHS. Graduation is still too far away to seriously think about, but a ticket to freedom awaits them in the form of a driver's license. Look out, Pullman! There are definitely more advantages than disadvantages to being a sophomore!



Talmage Anderson
Tanya Alexander



Christie Bailey
Carolyn Bakamis



Debbie Baker
Ilya Balyeat
Andy Barkley
Dan Barton
Bruce Bender



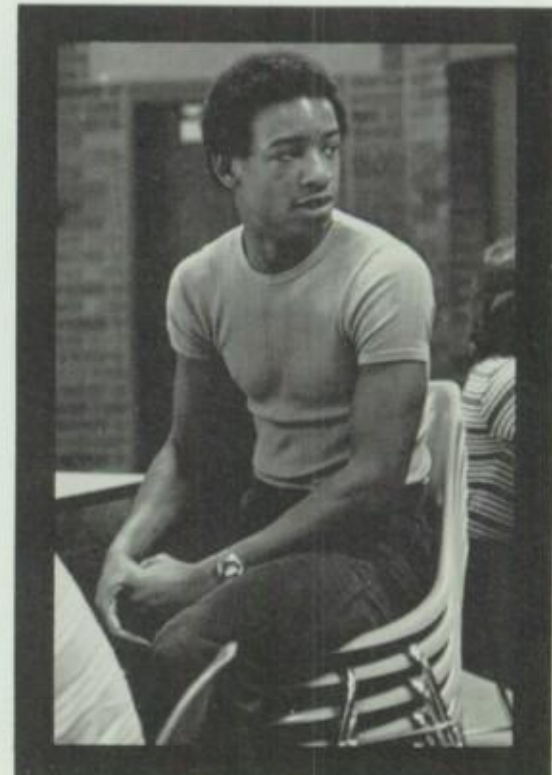
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Chris Berger
Mark Berger
Ed Blain



Ann Blakeslee
Rob Bloom
Roxanne Bodine



Caroline Bogyo
Larry Boord
David Brands





Ellen Bratvold
Gary Broderick
Sharon Brown
Greg Broyles
Mary Bryan



Cathy Burnell
Lisa Carloye
Anita Carlson
Steve Champie
Robin Cheevers



UNICEF Chairman Erin Housley Kirk Triplett is not pictured. The sophomore class was assigned Pioneer Hill, and made \$300.



Bill Christian
Kelli Christopher



Ellie Cole
Randy Cook



Rich Courser
Tim Courser
Dana Crane
Denise Crawford
Pete Cridland



Allen Cuddy
Colleen Crook
Margee Dahmen
Charlene Davis
Charlie Davis

Jaci Davis
Shelley Deranleau
Jean Dibble
Don Dresser
Denise Echols



Chris Eickhoff
Mary Ellithorpe
Rachel Engle
Devon Felsted
Joel Fertakis



Cheryl Freier
Gayle Fischer
Terry Friel
Barrie Froseth
Dorothy Garland



Elsa Gomez
Tycho Granville



Liz Green
Karen Guettinger



Carrie Guido
David Hamrick

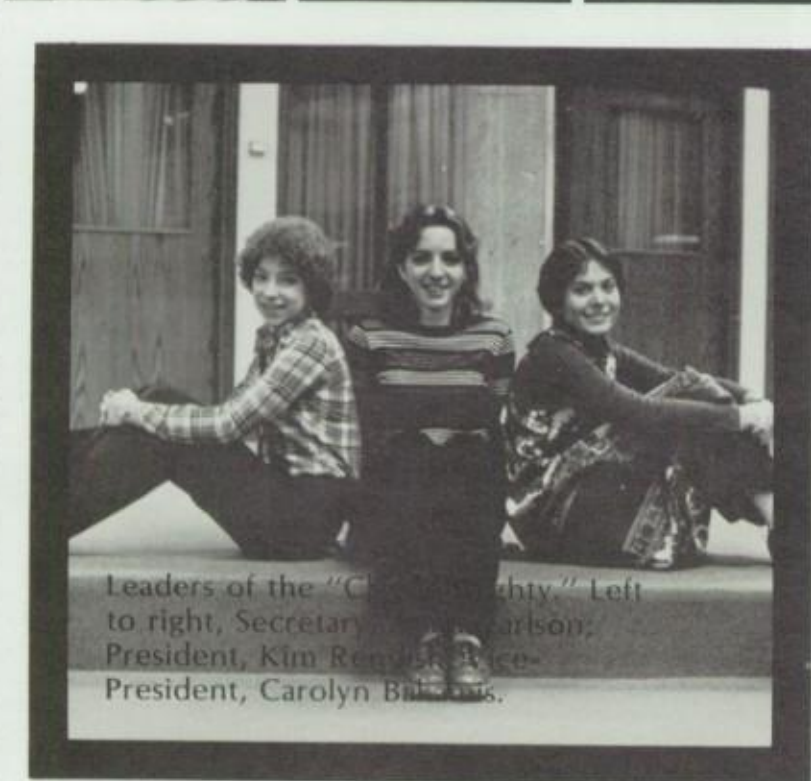




Joe Harbour
Julie Harwood
Karen Henifin
Karl Heuterman
Randy Hinderer



Jim Hindman
Karol Hood
Erin Housley
David Hower
Phyllis Hunt



Erika Ihinger
Brian Iritani



Mary James
Dave Jenness



Ginger Johnson
Dave Keifer
Chris Kenlan
Leslie Kern
Don Kinsey



Cliff Knauff
Denise Knudtson
Sally Kopf
Chris Lacy
Jeff Lafer

Janet Larse
Alice Larson
Brett Larue
Jerry Lee
Kip Lincoln



Erica Littlewood
Dan Lucas
Steve Malloy
Valarie Markel
Julie Martin



Kirstin Martinson
Byron Mauss
Susan McCain
David McFadden
Lisa McKeirnan



Rick McMurray
Garth Meske
Glenda Michel
Sandra Milbert
Debbie Miller



Lea Miller
Sue Motley



Paul Mousseau
Keith Muir





Alex Neibergs
Nick Lewis
Tim Osborn
Dan Palmer
John Palmer



Todd Patrick
Doug Pellerin
Allen Peterson
Signe Peterson
Susie Peterson



Stephanie Poling
Doug Price
Rosie Price
Martha Pubols
Carl Quist



Mano Reddy



David Rehwaldt



Kim Rendish



Sophomore homeroom reps bring in answers to problems from their respective homeroom. Left to right Pam Veasey, Larry Boord, Kip Lincoln, Talmadge Anderson, Dave Brands & Dave Rehwaldt. Not Pictured: Dave Jenness, Byron Moss, Kurt Waananean, Doug Pellerin & Gayle Fischer.

Gayle Rima
Cheri Ritchie



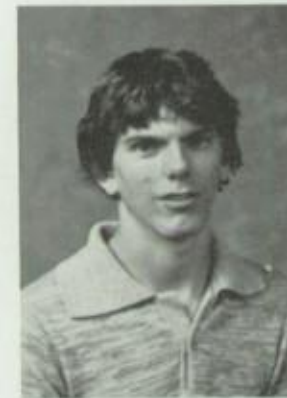
John Ritchie
Karen Robins



Debbie Rodeen
Ron Saldin



Jeff Semingson
Sheila Sheffield
Joe Slaughter
Cynthia Smith
Jason Smith



Mike Smith
Pam Smith
Sally Smith
Shelli Smith
Alan Sorensen



Molly Soto
Todd Startzel
Cheryl Stephans
Laurie Stoy
John Swindal





Roger Taylor
Don Townsend
Suzanne Townsend
Kirt Triplett
Gina Turner



Pam Veasey
Kurt Waananen
Tim Wachter
Karen Wacker
Suzette Waelti



Sam Warner
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Mike Wilkins
William Willard
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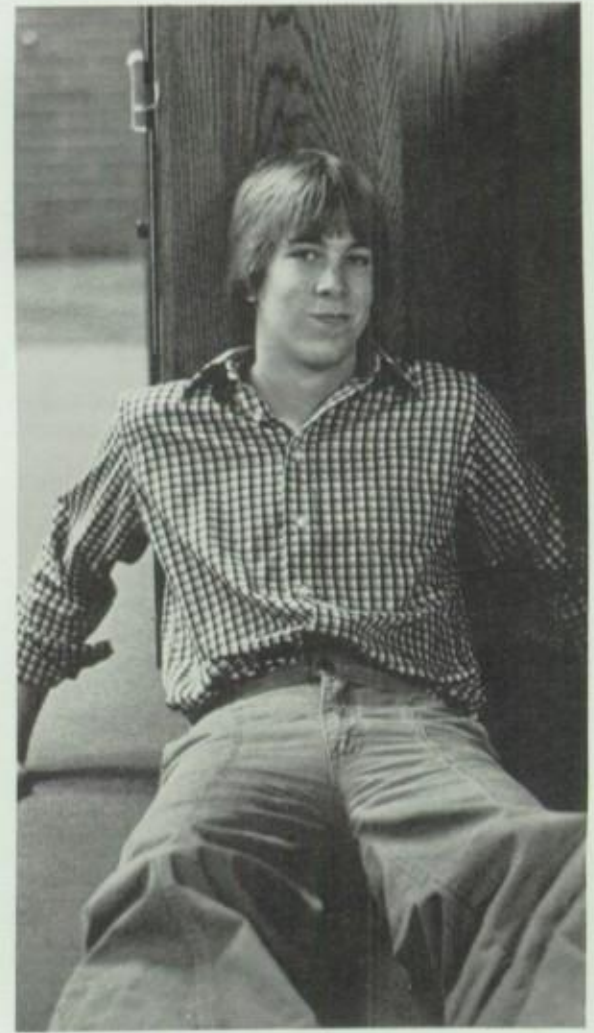


Jolene Wiser
Gaylene Woods
Chris Zehner



Melody Zimmerman
Joe Zuccaro
Les Zuroske

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Everybody knows that the Class of '79 has got to be one of the rowdiest around. But underneath the carefree and crazy exterior, the Juniors are a dedicated bunch, scheming and working together to plan activities all the way from making their Homecoming float, to earning money for the Prom. But they party and have a good time all the way through.

In all types of class competition, the Class of '79 strives to be the loudest, the strongest, and the most dominant in everything; whatever it takes to be #1. Their relationships with their peers are most often close and friendly, which helps them stick together to achieve their goals.

Stand back, here comes the Class of '79!!



Gail Ackerman
Jim Adams
Kim Ailor
Vicky Ailor
Brenda Allwine



Jeff Anderson



Tim Ayling



UNICEF Chairmen Mike Small and Annette Loomis. After invading Military Hill, the Junior Class brought in a total of \$800.

Kim Bafus
Wanda Barton
Karie Bashaw
Tina Beach
Dick Beechner



Vicki Bidle
Marti Binder
Todd Bloomfield
Marsha Boone
Doug Brandt



Joanne Brannon
Rick Bratvold
Elroy Brewer
Clay Brobst
Paul Brooks





Tracy Brooks
Marilyn Brown
Charise Broyles
Dan Bruce
Lorri Bryant



Dave Burger
Tom Burnell
Audrey Burrows
Scott Buxton
Donna Callahan



Cassie Christensen
Marge Coahran
Meagan Coates
Joy Conner
Linda Cooper



Robyn Crawford
Don Crisp
Jenny Dailey
Liz Daniels
Russell Davies



Rob Davison
Dan Dennis



Pam Druffel
Kenny Ellsworth



Cleve Elquest
Dana Erwin
Les Erwin
Mary Fabian
Mary Faler



Jon Fertakis
Chris Flack
Jenny Flechsig
Bill Florea
Jeff Franks



Alice Garland
Ian Gilmartin
Tammy Golden
Scherri Green
Randy Griner



Jeff Hadwiger
Alison Hanford



Denise Hanford
Dennis Hanford



Cathy Hansen
Scott Hansen
Tracey Harvey
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Mike Heidenreich





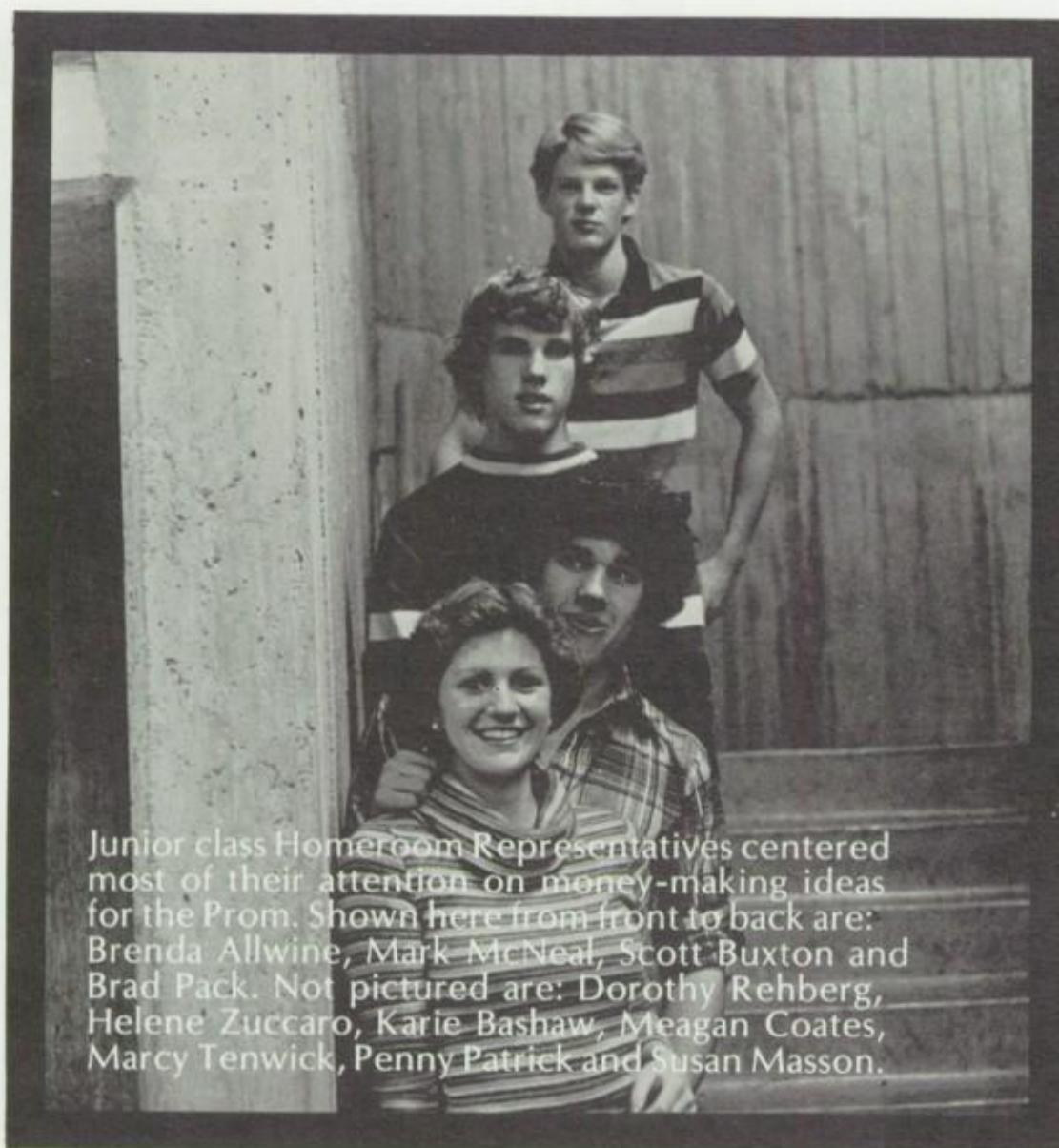
Susan Herdering



Marc Hill



Dee Dee Hilliard



Mark Hinrichs
Gary Holabach
Jolee Huffaker
Keith Huffaker
Alan Hunt



Debbie Hunting
Phil Ihinger
Lynn Ingram
Suzanne Jackson
Bret James



Sam Jankovich
David Jolly
Mikki Kanzler
Karl Kimball
Chris Kincaid

Leo Kingdon
Heidi Kirschner
Linda Klopfer
Dick Klopfer
Krista Krebs



John Lafer
Darrell Lamastus
Darrell Landrum
Eric Larson
Sherman Leach



Paul Lewis
Les Line
Chris Littlewood
Jim Long
Annette Loomis



Greg Luther
Keith Malmquist
Jay Markin
Cathy Marra
Doug Martin



Alan Martinson
Susan Masson

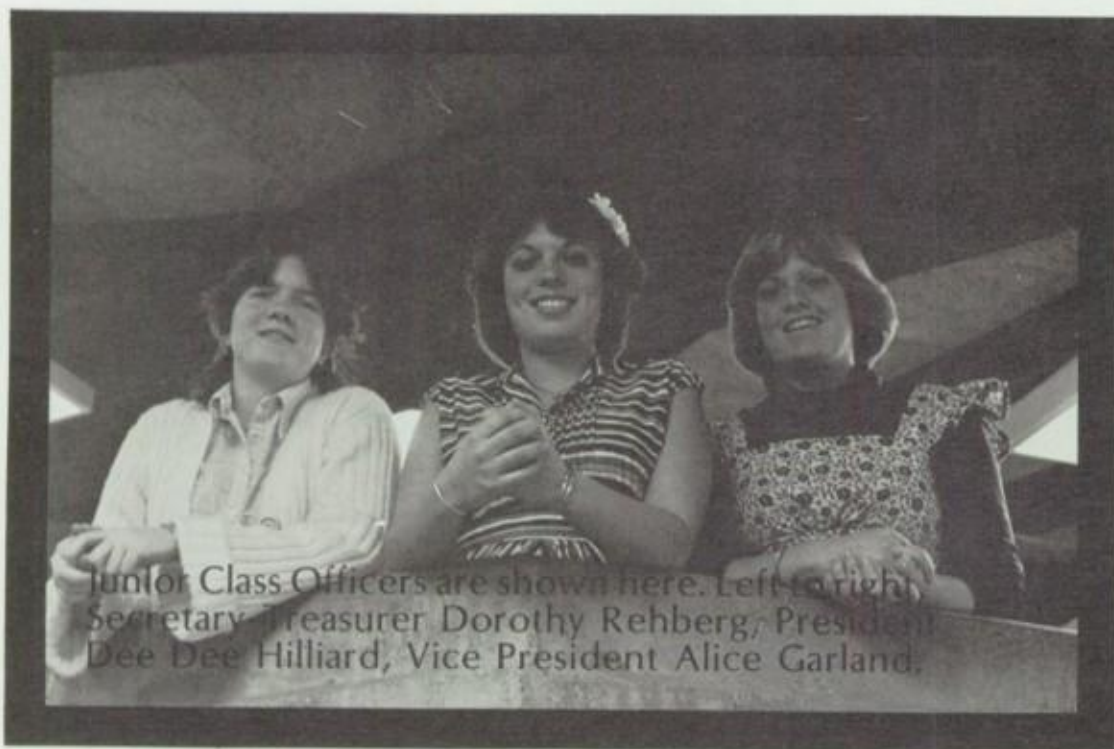


Janet McCroskey
Marianne McGreevy





Lois McKeirnan
Mark McNeal
Carrie Meske
Brent Meyer
Dee Meyer



Becky Mickelsen

Laurie Milbert



David Miller
Terri Morrow
Kay Motley
Theresa Mousseau
Rich Myklebust



Harry Nelson
Aaron Olbrich
Mike Orlich
Brad Pack
Penny Patrick



Kristie Pettibone
Joel Pietsch
Mark Pubols
Nancy Pugliese
Jodi Pyle

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Dorothy Rehberg

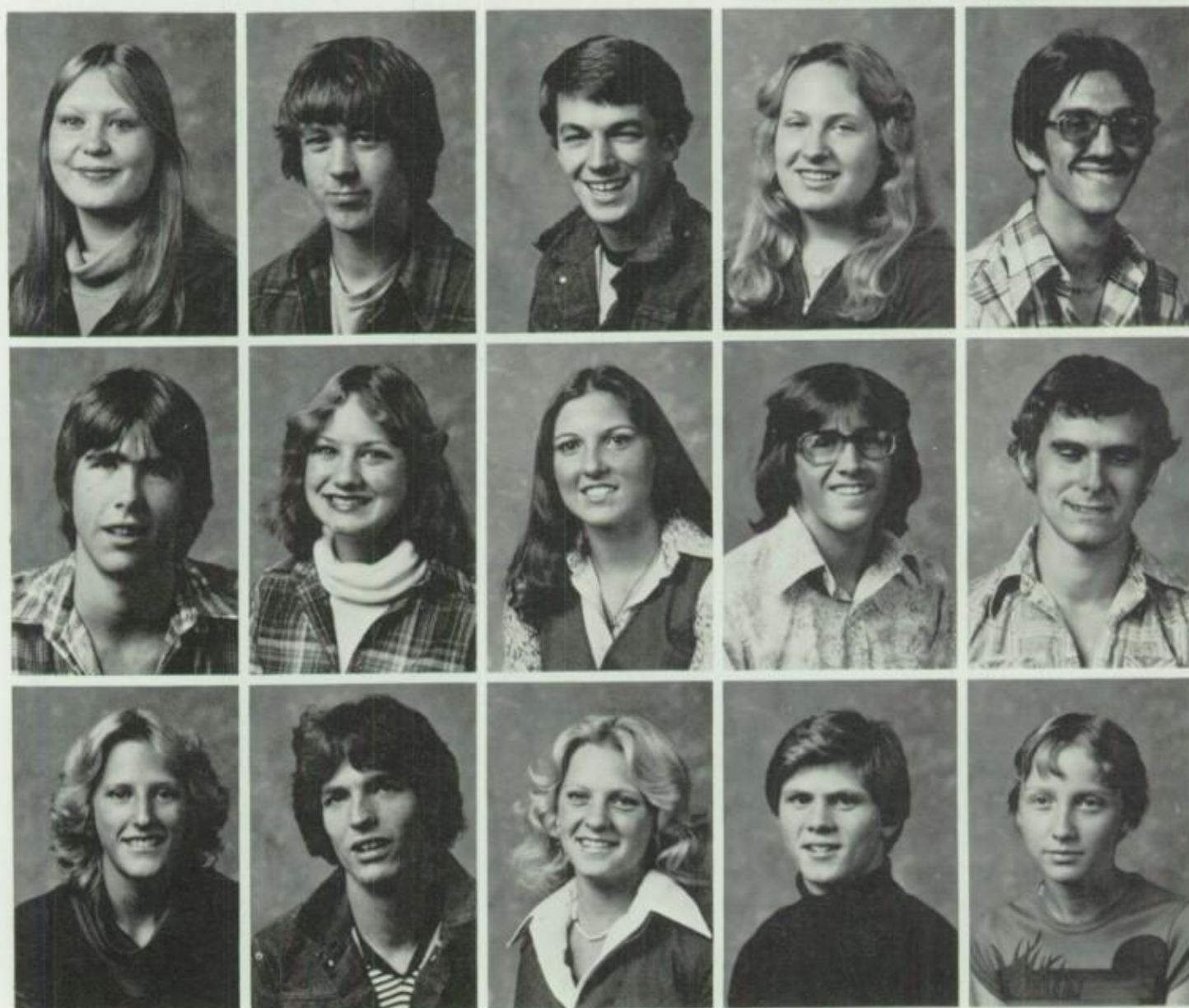
Diane Reiter
Torfeh Rejal

Junior Class Homecoming
Princess Karie Bashaw

Diane Riese
Tom Roche
Ed Rohn
Vickie Russell
Rick Saunders

Don Schneider
Stacey Schultz
Jayme Scourey
Derek Sellars
Roy Senter

Sue Shaver
Mike Small
Tricia Smith
Tom Sorem
Tammy Spomer





Susie Steele
John Stephens
Donna Stephenson
Shileah Stump
Diana Swisher



Steve Szablya
Marcy Tenwick
Jeff Thomas
Carol Thornton
Lisa Travis



Liz Tukey
Tom Uribe
Julie Vogel
Lisa Walden
Bill Wasson



Jon Way
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Debbie Viger

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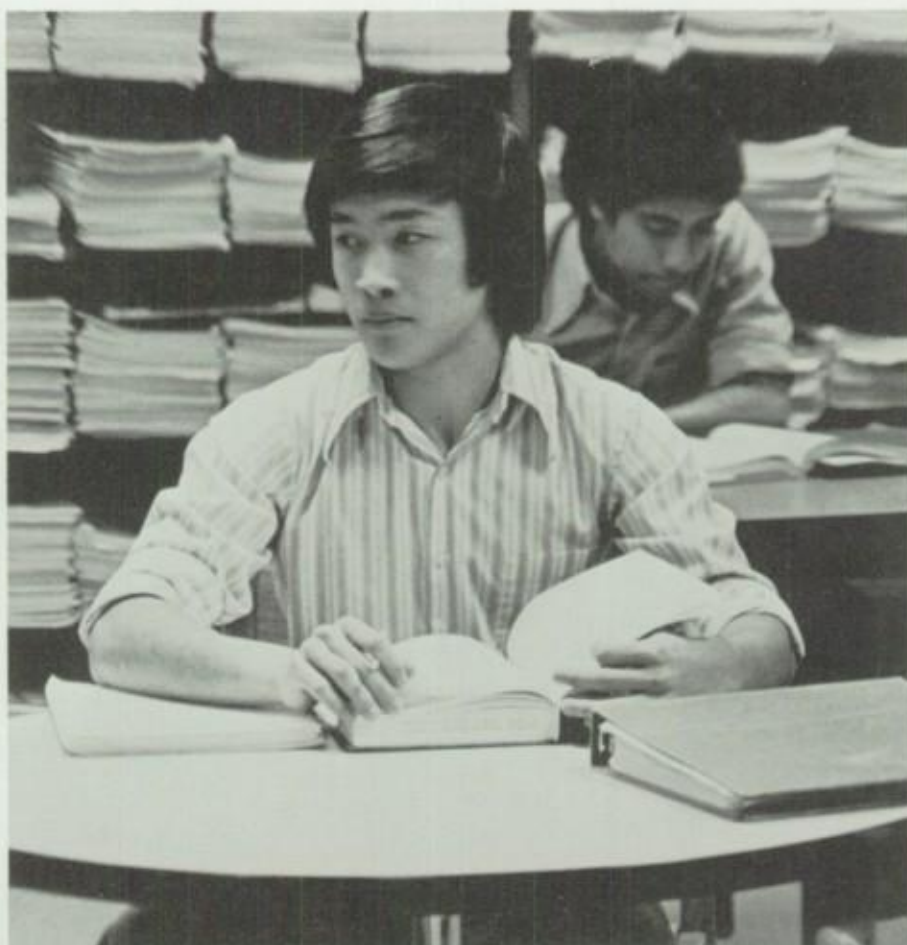
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The Class of '78 may find it hard to believe that "their year" is finally here. For some it may have been a seemingly never ending four years at PHS. But no matter how fast or slow it went for them, there will be an endless amount of unforgettable times and happy memories to look back on . . . that first day of freshmen registration, being able to drive around, the first formal dance, and all the excitement of getting ready for graduation.

Being a Senior certainly doesn't mean the end, though. Many graduates will go on to become freshmen again, and many will enter the working world. Some will even take a year off for a trip, or just to take it easy. Anyone's four years of high school will always remain a very important part of his or her life. It is a time for growing up, discovery, learning responsibility, meeting new people, and having a good time. It is a time in one's life that may well be the most remembered and cherished.



The information by names is meant to answer the following questions asked of each senior: Nickname - school activities - job interests - plans for future - memorable happenings - any comment - favorite hangout and class - one word to describe yourself.

RICHARD R. ACUFF - pep band, intramural - WSU janitor - cars, skiing - college - KEITH L. AILOR - "Jabber" - golf, intramurals basketball - pool, pinball - plans to work after graduation - memorable Senior Skip - superior - MARIKO AKAMINE

KENNETH ANDREW ALEXANDER - band, track, Honor Society, swing choir - job at Finch's - pre med and med school - fishing Jim out of the Snake River - RAMONA V. ANDERSON - "Mona" - job at Neill Public Library - likes jazz music - MIKE ARMSTRONG - "Mike" - football, track, pep band - skiing, sleeping, eating - WSU - Mikeish

DON L. ASKINS - football, basketball - bored stiff - KATHI BAFUS - LIANE C. BAILEY - "Sugar Bear" - ski club - job as movie usher and candy girl - enjoys skiing, guitar, singing - plans to attend college in Tacoma - memorable New Year's Eve - crazy

LESLIE GAIL BAILEY - "Les" - Kamiaken - job at a law office - enjoys sewing, skiing, cooking, plants - plans to attend WSU, and work at a National Park during the summer - memorable Eastmont game, and UNICEFing with AB - ERNEST LOWELL BAKER - "The Big E" - ski club - ski patrol - memorable ski trips - "Yum-yum mexi-fries!"

ARDEN BALLYEAT - Kamiaken - job at the Old Mole - likes cross-country skiing, photography, sewing - plans to attend Western - memorable Eastmont rooter bus nightmare - TERRI JOANNE BARBER - "T.J." - Girls Fed - job as a dental assistant - enjoys piano, waterskiing, sewing - college at SCC - memorable March 14, 1978 - "gorilla story" - me!





CHRISTIAN KELLY BARKLEY - "Arn" - baseball, MUN - enjoys skiing - plans to attend college - totaling Pinto - ignorant - LAURIE ANN BATH - Treble Triad Swing Choir - secretary at Wheatland Realty - likes piano, harp, sewing, needlework - plans to attend either Whitworth or University of Nebraska - PATRICK J. BEACH - "Pat" - football, basketball, track - job at drugstore - plans to attend college - memorable happening when the drinking fountain got fixed - "Sorry about that!" - big



BART BIENZ - RONALD WAYNE BOONE - "Boone" - FFA, football, wrestling - college - TOM BRAYTON



KENNY RAYMOND BROWN - LORI ANN BUTCHER - "Bobbsey #1" - Young Life, National Honor Society, sport spectating - enjoys waterskiing, boating, sewing - WSU - memorable Hanford trip with Tigger - "Well ... deep subject ... for shallow minds." - CHERYL LYNN BYERS - "CB" - cheerleader, track, volleyball, basketball, Girls's Fed - job at Standard Lumber - likes cheerleading, eating, running, talking to people - college - memorable dance of the reindeer in pep assembly, and Eastmont rooter bus nightmare - "R.T.O. Katherine!" "Hey, good rookin" - energetic



JOHAN CHRISTIAN CALISSENDORFF - "John" - enjoys partying - plans to go to college - KAREN ELAINE CALVERT - Kamiaken, National Honor Society, cheerleader in sophomore and freshman years - job at The Annex - likes piano, sewing, music, photography - plans to attend college - memorable deadlines for annual, homecoming - "... ya know" - happy



JENNIFER CARLOYE - "Jenny Lou" - Kamiaken, Graphics Gang, Youth in Government, newspaper - likes ballet, music, poetry involvement with something worthwhile - plans to attend college - memorable pinochle party, chewing the fat with MH and DB, last week before finals, late nights in Graphics room - uncommonly common - SHERRI LYN CHRISTOPHER - volleyball, tennis, National Honor Society - job as park supervisor during summer - likes macrame, painting, photography, pottery - plans to attend college - memorable Chemistry class



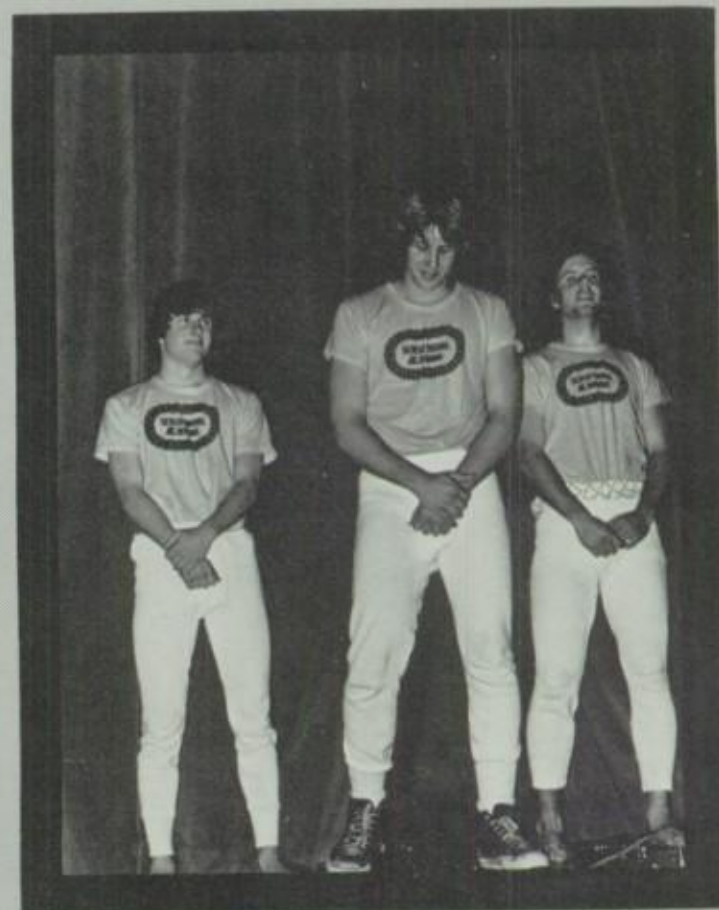
MARK ROBERT CLARK - football, skiing - JEANNETTE
LOUISE COLE - "Half-hit" - Pepe Taylor - plans to
leave Pullman for good! - ELIZABETH D. COLEMAN



LAURIE LYNN COOK - "Cookie" - student congress,
student government, school musicals, Treble Triad,
Swing Choir, graduation music - clerk at Mode O'
Day store - interests are men, music, sleeping -
U of W. - memorable trip to Vancouver, State Jr.
Miss, going out to lunch a lot, 18th birthday -
"Let's play cards!" - RITA JO CRAIG - School plan,
Candy Strippers, newspaper, Girl's Fed, music -
job at Chovy's - likes outdoor sports, volunteer-
ing at hospital - plans to go to UPS or other
university - memorable dances and chemistry class
RAYLENE CATHERINE CUDDY - "Cuddles" - DECA - job
at Dissmore's - plans to attend WSU - getting
stuck in Don Schneider's van in the snow



KATHRYN LYNN DAHMEN - "Kath" - president of Girl's
Fed, National Honor Society, home room rep,
Senior class secretary-treasurer - enjoys sewing,
bicycling, waterskiing - WSU - memorable Home-
coming week



LINDA DAVIES - "Dave" - Treble Triad, volleyball,
Swing Choir - job as a waitress - likes pottery,
waterskiing, singing, gymnastics - plans to go to
college - memorable car wreck - "That makes me
ill!" - tall



GARY DAVIS - TIMOTHY R. DAVISON - "Tim" - baseball,
intramural basketball - likes waterskiing - WSU
JODI TUPPER DERANLEAU





LEE DIBBLE



JAMES R. DIEHL - "Dealer" - parking lot - job at Rosauer's - likes girls, summer - plans to take it easy after graduation



Rhonda Jennings reigned as Queen for Homecoming 1977 - 1978. She was chosen by the varsity football team.



RUSSELL DUNN - cross country, High School Bowl — plans to attend college - "hot spit"



MICHAEL H. DURAN - Executive Council, MUN, Key Club, ski patrol - likes swimming, skiing, poker parties - plans to go to college, marry rich, and retire early - The Gorgon Brothers live on stage for the Gong Show - Apartment #52 - lazy
ROBERT RANDALL EMERSON - "Emma", "Enema" - football, baseball, MUN, pep band - likes skiing, baseball, music - college - memorable VIP tour of Pullman's sewage plant, Hawaii, Schweitzer, New Year Eve - "Hey, are you small?" - twit -
BLAIR ROBERT ENGLE - "Trigger" - football, baseball, basketball - job as a playground supervisor - college - memorable winning of Frontier League Championship - "So heavy!"



PATRICIA KAY FLEENER - likes sewing, dancing, writing - plans to work or go to college - Schubert's Gulch - unique - COLEMAN JERRY FRANKLIN - "Tank" - DECA - job cleaning carpets - plans to go to college - "The best way to become an old dog is to stop learning new tricks!" - I try! - CYNTHIA ANN FURRER - Treble Triad, Class President, Swing Choir, Honor Society Secretary, Girl's Fed, Senior newspaper - likes skiing, sewing, photography - plans to go to college





AMY JO GALPIN - "Um" - volleyball, Kamiaken co-editor, Ski Club, National Honor Society - bakery clerk - photography, skiing plans to travel and attend college - memorable Airport Road incident - "pit!" - GREGG GILDEMAN - JANET MARIE GRAVDAL - "Jan" - National Honor Society - S.D. - plans to attend PLU - "Lisa, what's I.O.?"



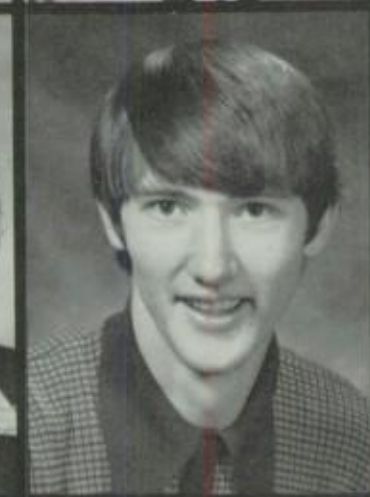
JEFFREY ALLAN GREENE - "Normin" - football, intramural basketball - job at Safeway - fishing, hunting, all sports - college - MIKE GRISWOLD - JOHN ALAN HANFORD - baseball - attend Spokane Falls - "What's going on tonight?"



SALLY M. HARBOUR - volleyball, basketball - job at Cougar Country - enjoys sports, reading, cooking - plans to attend Western - AUDREY MAE HARRIS - DOYLE E. HARRIS - The Midget - manager of football and basketball teams, Athletic Council - job at IBM - hunting, fishing - college - memorable trip to McCall - "mellow out"



DENISE ANN HOUSLEY - "Nisey", "Denny" - job at Cougar Country - guitar, waterskiing, singing - plans to attend WSU or Whitworth - memorable Beach Boys concert with K.D., Homecoming mums - "I don't believe you said that!" - STEVEN D. HOWARD - student council, football, tennis - summer job as a carpenter - motorcycles - attend WSU - DANIEL LAMAR HOWER - football, track - job at Wheatland Realty - skiing



SHERYL ANN HUDSON
JAMES RICHARD HULL
JOHN MAC FARLENE HULL

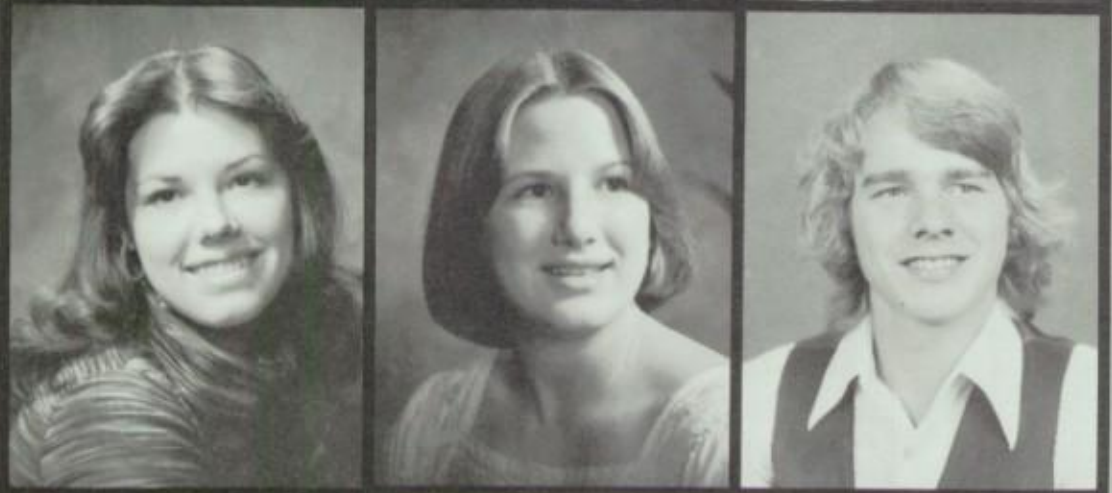




PHILLIP J. INGRAM - "Nort" - basketball - hunting, skiing - maybe college, ski bumming - KATHERINE MICHIKO IRITANI - "Micki" - Athletic Council, cheerleader, National Honor Society - enjoys music, arts, sewing - college - memorable rooter-bus trip to Eastmont, pep assemblies - "R.T.O. Cheryl!" - ARLENE EVELYNN JACK - candy striper, choir, art - job as a motel maid - likes horses, art, music - plans to travel and attend college - "Rocky mountain high!"



PHIL JENNESS - ALYCE FAE JENNINGS - "Al" - volleyball - waterskiing, horseback riding - go to college or marry a millionaire - "tall" - RHONDA JEAN JENNINGS - "R.J." - High School Rodeo Club - plans to go to college - "Noopy go home!"



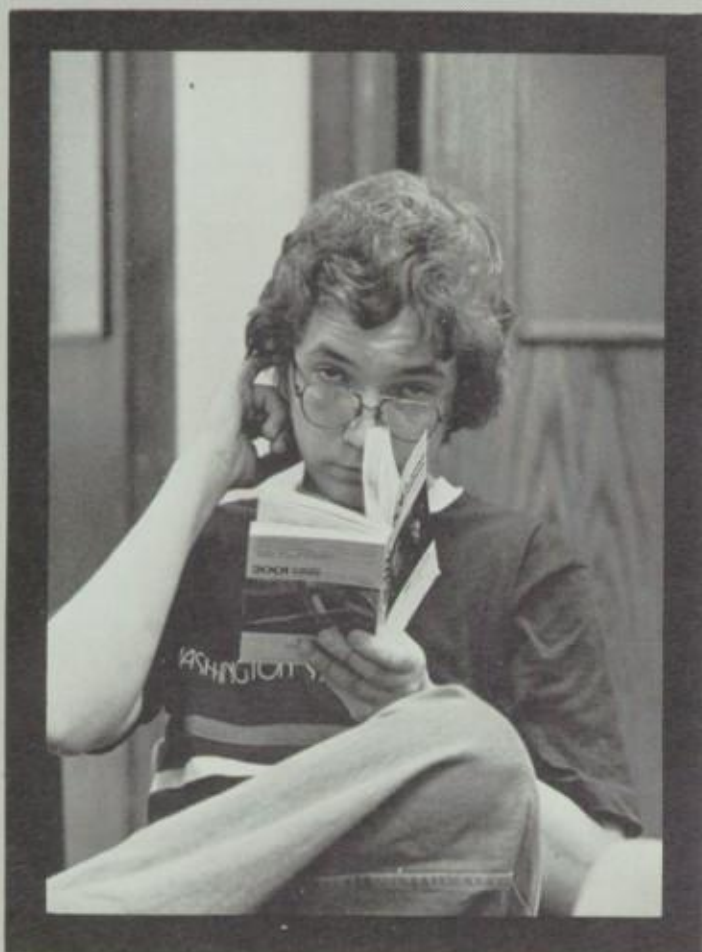
ERIN ALISE JOHNSON - candy striper - job at SUB - likes sports, music, art, plants - memorable horticulture field trips, freezing to death at football semi-finals - LISA JOHNSON - GARY PAUL JOSUND - enjoys scuba diving, skiing - plans to work and attend a community college - "Too much!" - apathetic

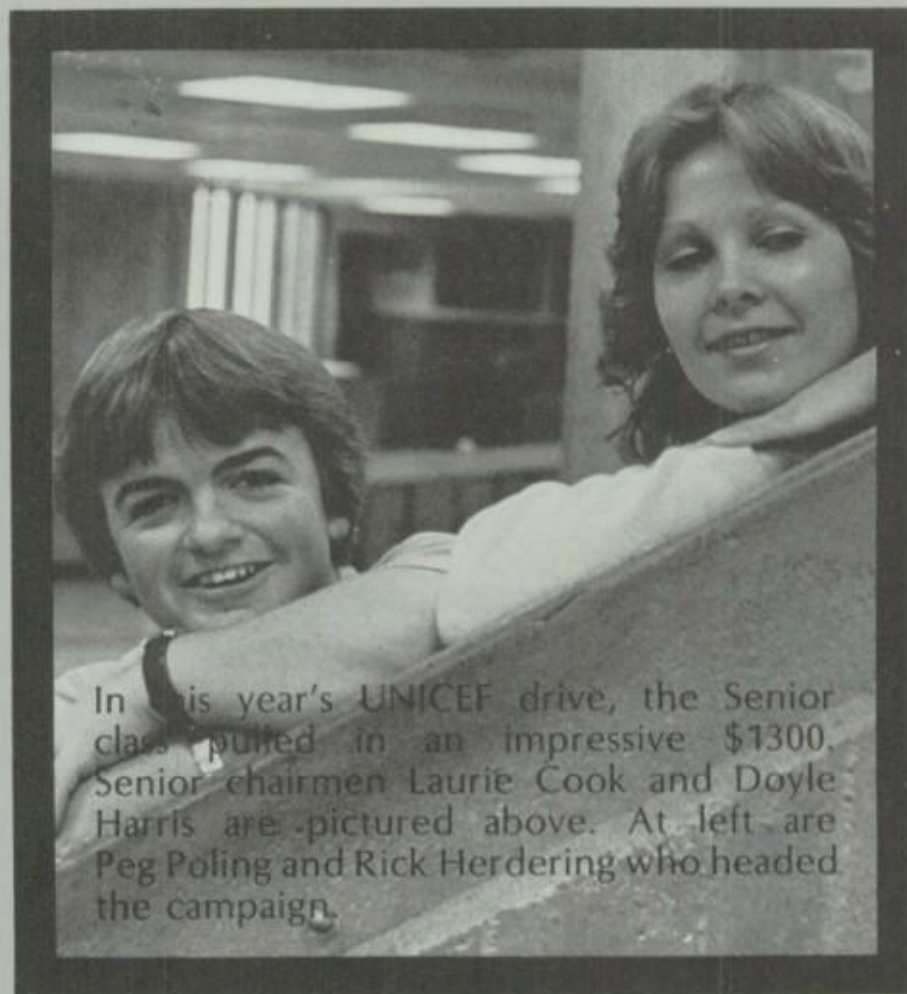
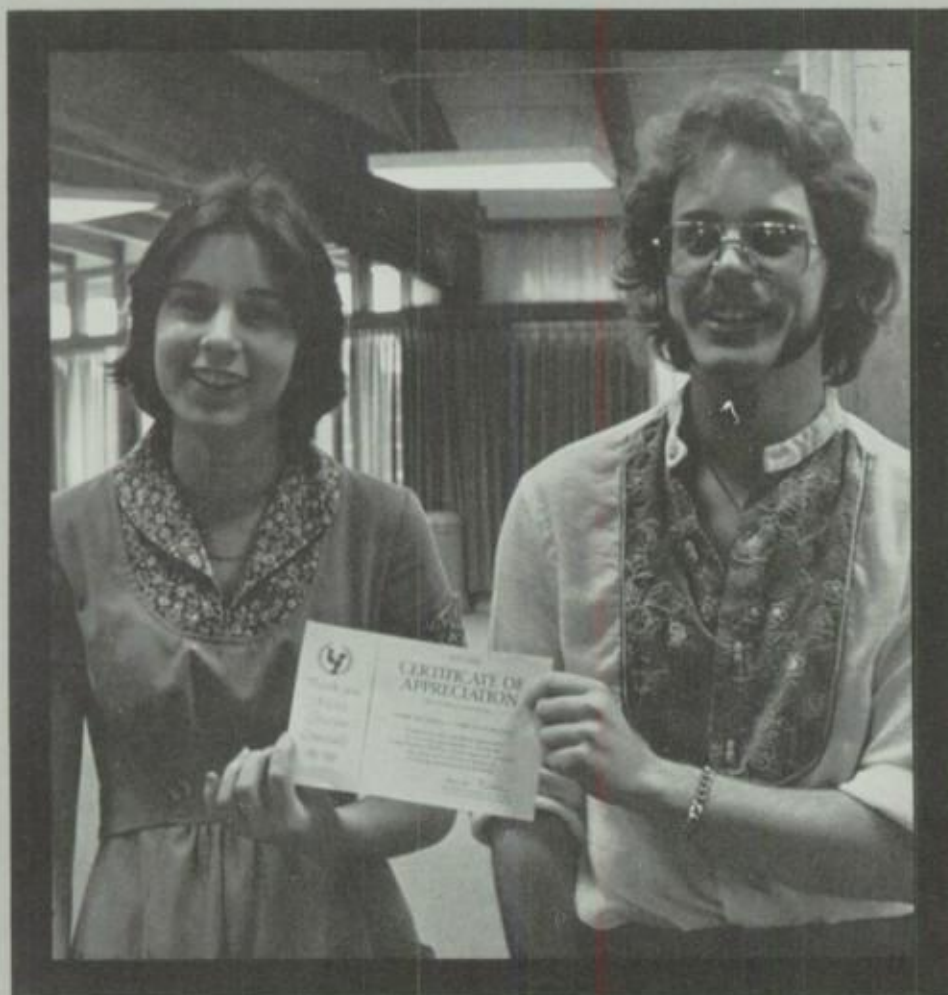


JAMES EDWARD JUHL



KAREN LOUISE KELSO - "Louise" - enjoys sewing, cooking, cake decorating - plans to attend WSU - memorable trip to Las Vegas - "hubba-hubba"



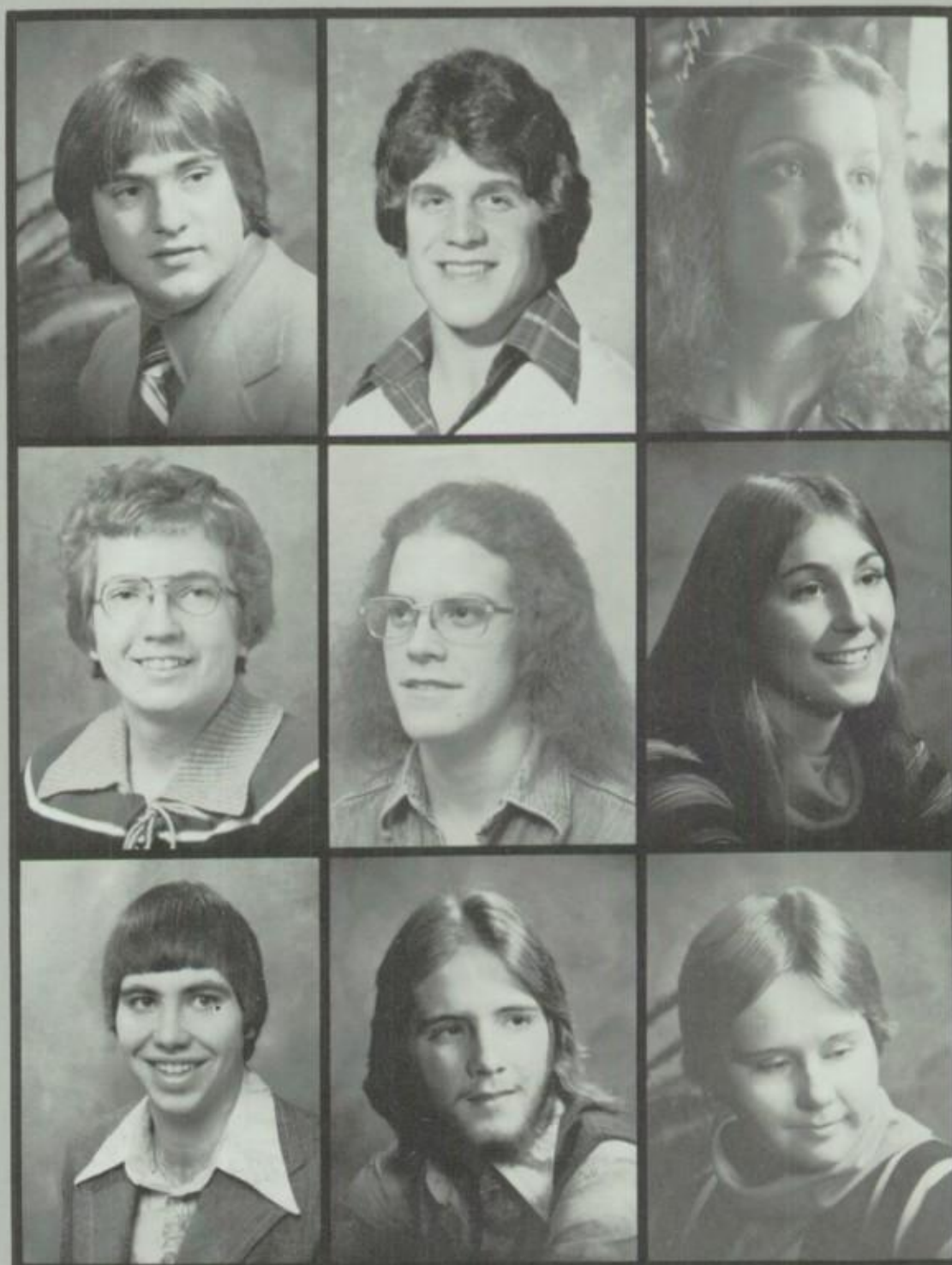


In this year's UNICEF drive, the Senior class pulled in an impressive \$1300. Senior chairmen Laurie Cook and Doyle Harris are pictured above. At left are Peg Poling and Rick Herdering who headed the campaign.

GREGG KIMBALL
JIM R. KING
JOSIE DOLORES KING

GARY ALAN KNIGHT - likes the theater, computer science, weightlifting - plans to attend college - RICHARD E. KNOX - job as a cook - likes to repair cars, guitar, camping, model railroading - plans to work or go to a community college - JODY MAE KOPF - "Jo" - High School Rodeo Club - works at Duplicating and Mailing - likes riding horses, sewing - plans to attend WSU - memorable happening when Lissa walked in front of the mirror and tried to look pretty - "Wide load!"

JOHN DAVID KOPPE - "Buck" - football, intramural basketball - likes fishing, hunting, and all sports - plans to go to college - The Rail - great! - JIM MICHAEL LAW - DENISE ROSE LEARY - "Boo-boo" - MUN, volleyball, tennis - job at Primate Center - likes art, archaeology, skiing, and other sports - plans to attend WSU and major in Archeology





PATRICIA JEAN LEE - "Patty" - Kamiaken, newspaper, Horizon Club, All-City Band - job cleaning house - likes plants, collecting shells - plans to attend WSU - memorable Steve Miller Band concert, Homecoming week, annual deadlines - "Oh, fudge!" LISSA FERNE LEFF - Treble Triad, cheerleading, National Honor Society - likes music, sewing - plans to go to college and someday meet William Katt in Hollywood - memorable great football season - BRUCE LIDDELL



KIM LOUISE LIEBEL - volleyball, basketball, National Honor Society, Athletic Council - likes skiing, basketball, sewing, twirling, men, volleyball - plans to go to college - WILLIAM JOHN LONG - "Wong-dong" job at Hilltop - plans to work and party after graduation - memorable Fall Formal - stoney - CHERRI JOANNE LOSKI - "Cheri" - Ski Club - job at Pullman theaters - likes skiing, softball, sewing, ceramics - college - memorable trip to Hanford, football games - "Well, I'll be beep!" - crazy



SHARLEE LYNN - CHRISTOPHER KENT MADDOX - "Chip" Electronics Club, camping activities, VICA - likes Science, Geometry, literature and travel - plans to go into the Forest Service - "Freen cakes on toast with raspberry preserves. Thank you." - trying - LEE MADDOX



DIANE KAY MARTIN - "Annie" - Girls Fed, volleyball - job at Sear's - likes waterskiing, boating, fishing, camping, partying with friend - plans to go to SCC - memorable trip to Denver - "He'll get over it.", "T.U." - loveable - MARY HELEN MASSON - "Mar" - MUN, volleyball, basketball, Girls State Alternate - job at WSU sports events - likes skiing, tennis, running, reading, drawing - college - memorable ski trip - unpredictable - DUNCAN E. McALLISTER - football, basketball, track - job as a janitor - likes sports, skiing, camping - college - memorable playoffs in football



BRIAN PATRICK McCARTAN - Executive Council, Key Club, tennis, Control Board, MUN, Youth in Government, intramural basketball - JANE ANNE McDOUGALL "Doog" - Kamiaken, newspaper, National Honor Society, MUN, basketball, tennis - likes skiing, sewing, photography - plans to attend college - "Admiral Gridiron strikes again!" - DEBORAH McELVAIN



GERRY McFAUL - ELIZABETH McGREEVY - "Beth", "Bee Mc" - Kamiaken co-editor, Pinochle Club, National Honor Society - Graphics Room Gang - job at Vet Pathology Labs - likes pottery and photography - plans to go to college - memorable Airport Road incident, night before deadlines in the darkroom - "Speak into my microphone!" - BRAD McKEIRNAN



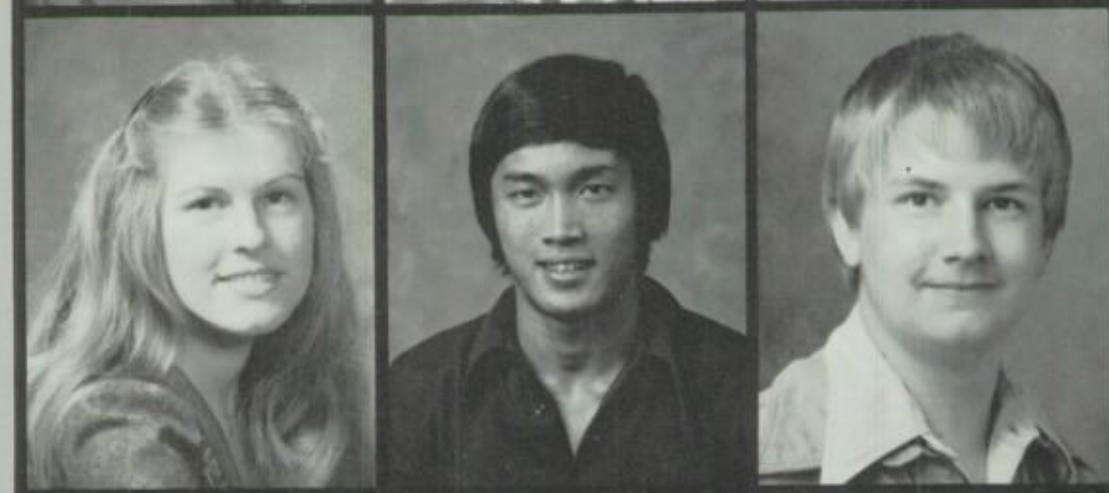
JOHN LEE MEYER - "John Lee" - football, baseball, intermural basketball - job as a flower boy - likes fishing, hunting, all sports - plans to go to college - small - MICHELE JEAN MILBERT - Candy Stripers, musicals, choir - likes playing guitar, writing songs - job as a motel maid - plans to go to college and travel - "I want to go home!" - enigmatic - NINA CELESTE MONAGHAN - National Honor Society, newspaper, tennis - likes sewing, drawing, sports - plans to attend WSU and study art - indescribable



SHAWN MOONEY - KATHERIN GAIL MORAN - JOSEPH SHANNON NEIBERGS - "Neibs" - FFA - job at gas station - memorable raft trip, A.A. classes

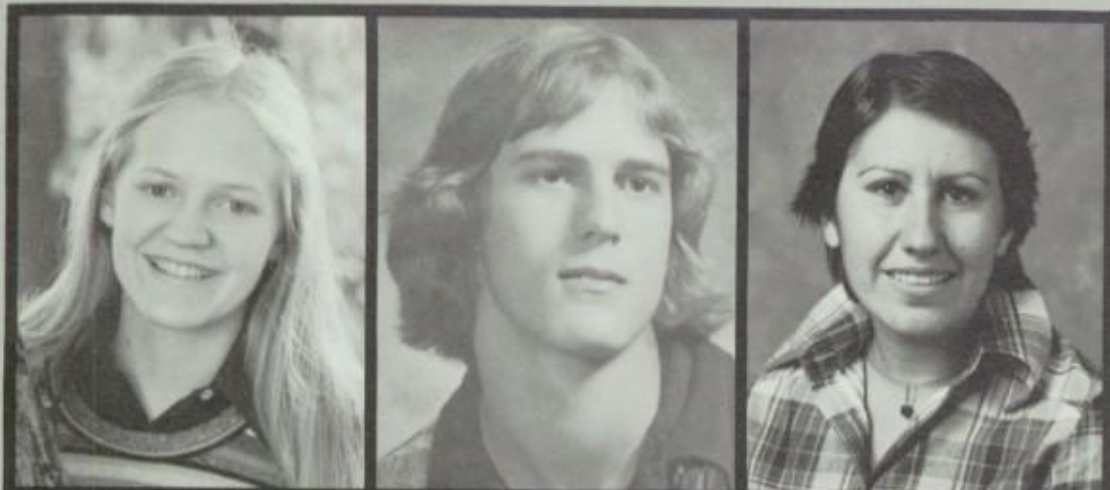


DENISE ANN NELSON - Candy Stripers, National Honor Society - enjoys playing piano, flute, Young Life, sewing, plants - plans to go to college - memorable work at Nursing Home, and football and basketball games - likes all the parties in English, thanks to Jim - LOCH KHAC NGUYEN - likes sports - plans to attend college - MARK CHARLES OLSEN - "Waldo", "Oly" - band, OTR booze barge - plans to travel or go to college - memorable trip to California last summer - unassuming



ROBERT PARKMAN - "Sparky" - football, basketball, baseball, camping activity - likes comic books - memorable ball-playing with the Albion Boys - "Day of the Animals" - The Rail - JAMES GREGORY PATTERSON - "Hiem", "The Whip" - Hiemer's Basketball Team, Key Club, New Student Committee, Student Congress - job at Dissmore's - likes to drop water balloons on cripples from his plane - plans to smuggle beer across the Idaho border - memorable parties in the Valley View Apts. - "Smaack", "Come on" - STEVEN L. PETERSON - "Rock Star", "Pete" - pep and stage band - truck driver during summer - memorable wreck when '65 Mustang got totalled - "Less is more 965656" - antidisestablishmentary





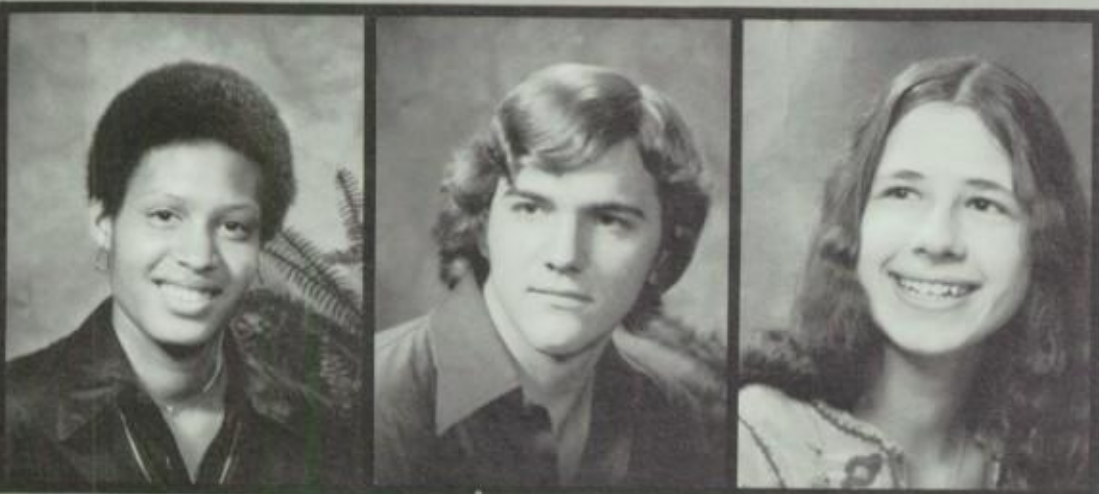
RUTH MARIE PETTENDER - "Rufe" - Candy Stripers, Science Club, National Honor Society - likes swimming, music - plans to attend college - memorable Hanford trip with Tigger - "Undesirable!"
JEFF PHELPS - EDITA POLANEC - likes gymnastics, plans to go into foreign languages after graduation



PEGGY LYNNE POLING - "Peg", "P.P." - Kamiaken, Girl's Fed, National Honor Society, Rainbow Girls, newspaper - nightworker? - likes photography, graphics, working on her car, water and snow skiing, horseback riding, having fun - plans to go to WSU - memorable annual deadlines in the darkroom - kooky! - CHARELS EDWIN POWELL - "Chuck" - Student Congress, High School Bowl, Athletic Council, tennis - likes coins, women, girls, chicks, survival, C.B. - plans to go to WSU - memorable card playing in front of the library, and when Rick Acuff mashed his Trans-Am - "Waagall!" - studly - KAREN MARIE QUIST



Senior class homeroom representatives. From left to right: Ron Boone, Jim Patterson, Cynthia Furrer, Tina Welter, Mike Duran, Laurie Cook, Steve Howard, Dan Taylor, and Jeff Smith. Not pictured: Lori Butcher, Charlie Powell, Kathy Dahmen, Karen Quist, and Jeff Phelps.



DENISE FATIMA RAY - "Son" - volleyball, basketball, track - job at Taco Time - likes reading - plans to go to college and play basketball - FRANK E. REHWALDT - MUN, Kamiaken, Youth in Government, newspaper - job with concessions at WSU - plans to go to college - duel-raping with Lissa, "Cold spam," "Sri Lanka", "Mexi-fries and long-nosed typists." - "Gary Gibson" - JANICE ROBINETTE

ROB ALLEN RODEEN - ALAN EDWIN ROGERS - High School Bowl - job as Immediate Pre-Consumption Food Preparation Engineer! - interests are girls, girls, girls, (to the tune of spam, spam, spam) - plans to join the Navy and see the world - memorable trips this year - bored - TERESA LEE RUDDY - "Treense" - cheerleader during freshman year - job at WSU Publications office - likes skiing, sewing, playing piano, baking - plans to go to Kinman Business University - memorable formal dances - "Have a good time!" - Brewer's 1971 green Torino and the Rail - moxie!



LES RYAN - "Lester" - farming job - likes mechanics, ag shop - plans to work after graduation - memorable New Years Eve - short - LISA LOUISE SATTERLUND - High School Bowl - likes reading, writing, dolls, and costumes - plans to go to WSU - memorable French class at 8:00 in the morning - "Je M'appelle Jean Cluny" - talkative - YOLANDA MARIE SAUNDERS - "Yo" - dances, going to games, school variety shows, cruising the halls, etc. - likes arts and crafts, sewing, athletics, athletes - going to college at Wazzu - memorable Spirit Week, hush day, playing Peninsula - "fat-joke, fat-joke!"



DONNA DEE SAYLES - "Speed" - wrestling cheerleader, Girl's Fed, National Honor Society, badminton - likes sewing, wrestling, modern dance - plans to travel, make money for college, and attend Eastern - memorable dances, parties, games, watching card games, and exciting escapades in Advanced Chem - "I.O." - outrageous - ELIZABETH MARIE SCHARNHORST - "Beth", "Scharnponie" - newspaper - job working on father's farm - likes sewing, rug hooking, swimming, wood shop - college at SCC - memorable concerts trips to the river, and trips to Spokane - "Live your life to the fullest" - The Rail - outgoing - ROBERT R. SCOTT - "Boob" - golf, wrestling - likes skiing - plans to go to college - small



RUTH ELIZABETH SEAMANS - "Bobbsey #2" - Young Life, pep band, stage band, National Honor Society, sports spectating - job at the Cordova - enjoys waterskiing, boating, reading, camp counselor - plans to attend WSU - memorable trip to Hanford with Tigger, spilling the H₂SO₄ "well ... deep subject" - upstairs library door - unique



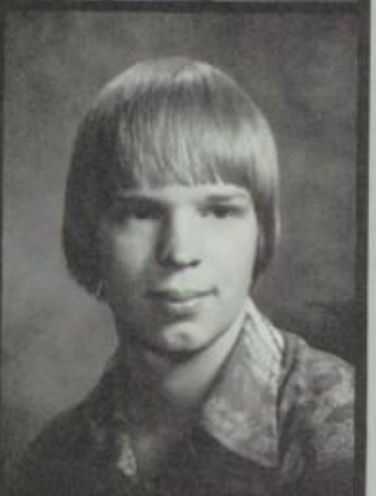
STEPHANIE DIANE SHAVER - "Steph" - job at the Pullman Herald - likes sewing, bowling, TEG III, going to college in Spokane with D.M. and V.T. - memorable concert in Seattle, trips to P.O., New Years Eve, June 3 - "I got an I.O. on your O.K!" - big hill - classy



LORI MARIE SHEA - freshman and sophomore track - Treble Triad - likes guitar playing, basketball - plans to attend Clark Community College in Vancouver - TOM SHELDON - ANNETTE LOUISE SLAUGHTER - "Nett" - job as a waitress at Cougar Country - likes art, photography, D.B., plants, music, clothes, cooking - plans to go to WSU - memorable Beach Boys concert, September 19, 1977 - "That's ignorant!" - talkative



JEFFREY F. SMITH - "Smitty" - Exec Council, MUN, R2, Key Club, intramural basketball, golf, Youth in Government - maintenance engineer at Wheatland - likes \$, stereos, poker parties, the "Eater", Katherine Iritani - college, women, fame, fortune - missing the Hanford trip, The Gorgon Brothers - "Doug, you don't know the half of it!" - Valley View Apts - late - MIKE SMITH - track, racing, likes women, cars, parties - plans to party, then attend trade school - memorable party at Rock Lk. - fantastic - SUSAN SMITH - "Suzy" - cleans office for Dad - likes sewing, art, cooking, piano, writing poems, listening to people - college - memorable Speech class, doing pantomimes - determined



CURTIS L. STEINER - "Stein" - job as a carpenter assistant - parking lot 301 - plans to travel and join the Navy - "Let's get small" - balcony - DANIEL L. SWAN - "Dan" - stage band, orchestra, National Honor Society - job as a janitor - likes music, photography - plans to attend WSU - MARGIE LOUISE SWAN - "Swanie" - FFA - job as a clerk at Grange Supply - likes to skibumb, Gregg Kimball - plans to go to college - memorable Fall Formal and J.P.'s keg - "Tweedle dee and tweedle dum!" - indescribable



KARL THOR CAROLUS SWANSON - Kamiaken, Ski Club, Key Club, job as retail packing and stocking engineer - likes skiing, plans to attend OSU - MARC JOSEPH TAFLINGER - DANIEL WILLIAM TAYLOR - "Captain Capitalist" - Student rep, MUN, Ski Club, newspaper, High School Bowl - box boy - likes CB'ing, skiing, bowling - plans to attend college - memorable happening when Acuff mashed his Trans-Am - "Would you like me to call someone who cares?" - likes hanging out in front of library



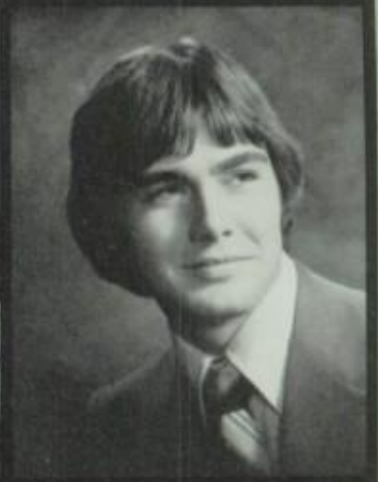
WILLIAM TAYLOR - "Pepe" - interest is Jenny Cole - plans to leave Pullman - memorable high times with people - "blee blah" - ERIC LESLIE THOMAS - "Big E" - basketball, tennis, National Honor Society, MUN, 1st chair "hormogluophone" - likes sports, fishing, rafting, backpacking, replacing bietheral enzymes in aqueous agents - plans to go rafting in Montana - "E"lectrifying - VALERIE JO TURNER - "Jo", "Ralph" - Girls Fed, badminton, softball, track - job at Bank of Pullman - likes sewing, bowling - plans to go to college and share room with Diane and Stephanie - memorable Palouse Fair, summer of '77, June 27, parting with Steph - "I got an I.O. on your O.K.!" - Big Hill



Senior class officers from left to right: President Cynthia Furrer, Vice President Jeff Phelps, and Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Dahmen. Informing students of graduation details played a major part in their duties.



GIGI NANETTA VEASEY - "Gig", "Mamma Blob" - newspaper, Kamiaken, drum majorette, Candy Striper, MUN - likes music, dancing, sewing, sports - WSU - memorable trip to Canada, football games, Nov. 3, 1977 - D-n-D, CG's with GB's, theme songs - extraordinary - SONJA WAELTI - JAMES E. WELTER - "Jim Alto" - bands, baseball, Key Club, National Honor Society, American Youth Symphony, cleans toilets - builds models, practicing stupid horn - either engineering or street sweeping (whichever pays more) - memorable tour of Orient, falling out of raft on float trip - "Well, you know what they say in S. California about people who chew ice."



TINA LOUISE WELTER - "Tonk" - National Honor Society, volleyball, homeroom rep - likes skiing, sewing, tennis, jazz dancing - plans to go to WWU - memorable times just being a senior - "Admiral Gridiron" - stairs - indescribable - TAMMY JO WEXLER - MARK WHITMORE - "Wally" - farming job - likes racing, cars, 4-wheeling - plans to go to college - memorable days when there is no school



BARBARA ANNE WILKINSON - "Barb" - dances, games, school concerts, variety shows - job at Kentucky Fried Chicken - likes football, baseball, Colton, crafts, wrestling, (especially the players) - WSU or SCC - plans to go to Germany - memorable parties, Spirit Week, hush day - "Hey man", "Fat-joke, fat-joke" - rail, cafeteria KATHRYN SUE WILLETT - "Kathy" - Candy Striper - likes sewing, "You cannot give what you do not have." - quiet - SHERRI WILTSE





TERRI WILTSE
MARGARET WIRTH
ROBERTA WITTERS



DOUGLAS BRETT WOLLEN - "Claude" - football, track, intramural basketball, Key Club, Poker Club - maintenance for Wheatland Realty - likes rocking out to rectilinears - plans to go on Gorgon World Tour - memorable performance with the Gorgons, Valley View Dec. 31 - Jan. 1 - "Jeff, you don't know the half of it." - Doug - KELLIE LORENE WOLTERING - secretarial job on campus - Oct. 22, Jan. 6 - DAVID THOMAS YALE - "Dave" - wrestling, musicals, choirs - busboy-dishwasher - bicycling, skiing, money, soccer - plans to party and attend WSU or University of Colorado



LAWRENCE BRETT YOUNG - "Larry" - job with Dayton crew - likes girls and kegs - plans to work and party after graduation - "Get small" - wild



JON RUSSELL YOUNT



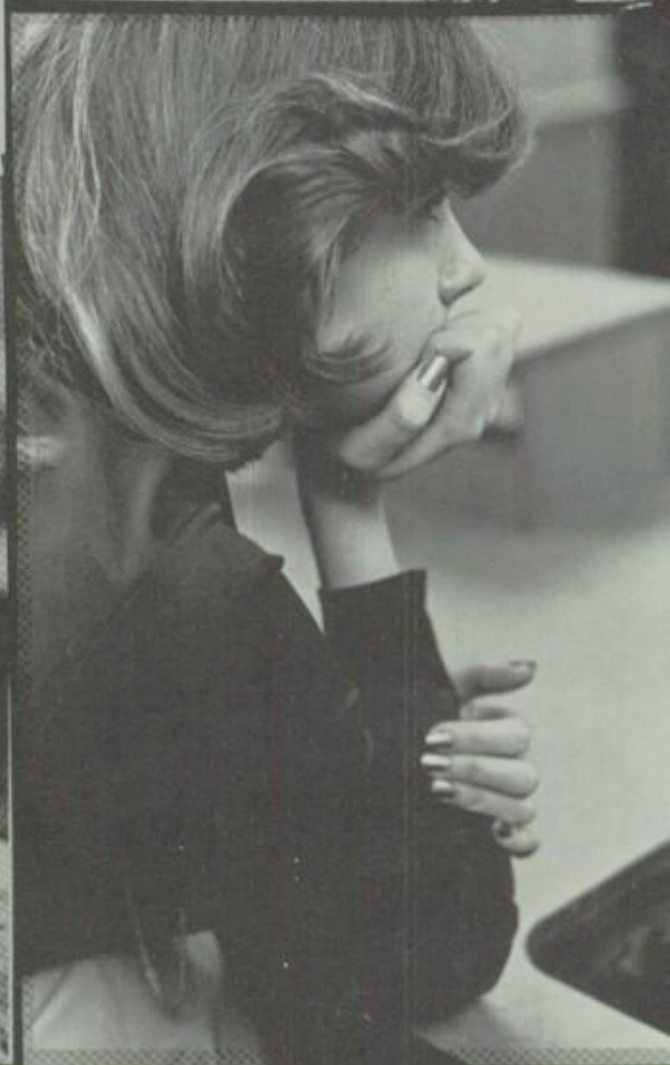
THERESA ANN ZUCCARO - "Zukie", "Tree" - Student Government, Athletic Council, basketball, Swing Choir - job at Sear's - plans to attend college - memorable Halloween Party, New Years, Lissa and Laurie's birthday, toilet paper party, Gong Show, McCall trip at Christmas - "If you've got it, flaunt it", "Let's play cards!" - dimples

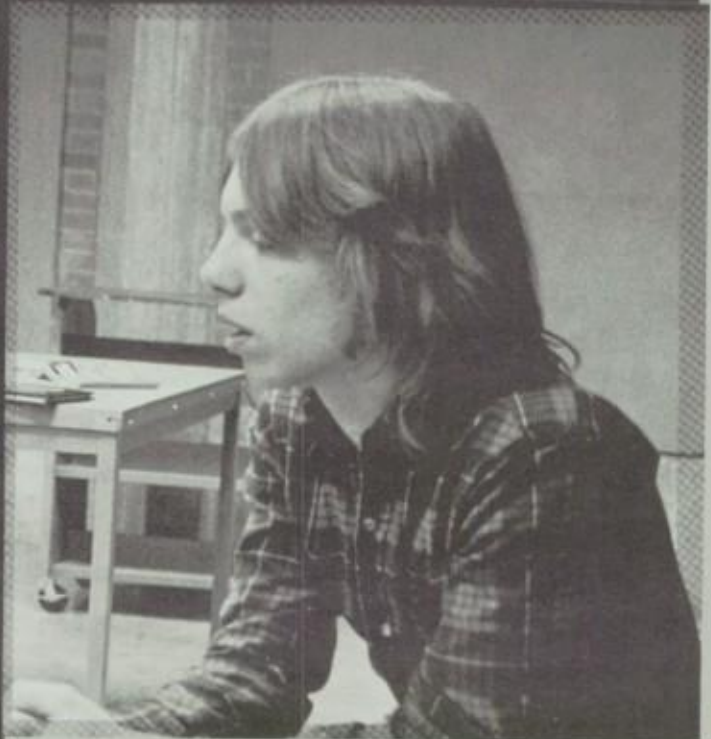
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Aaron Anawalt
George Bishop
Anatole Bong
Dasi Boyd
Skip Brelsford
Don Bryan
Phil Degeller
Jes Diaz
Joan Dickson
Laurie Evans
Pixie Goss
Jenny Greenwood
Rick Herdering
Erik Johansen
Matt Jones
Bill Lawson
Dan Long
Joan Lucas
Greg Martin
Dave Meyer
Randy Needham
Carol Odell
Elsa Peterson
Cynthia Ristuben
Susan Saunders
Ken Smith
Dan Snyder
Eric Swanson
Dennis VanDyke
Saifallah Zaki



Four years went so fast
 we are so changed
 and so the same
 We are older, knowledgeable,
 but no wiser
 We will leave the Palouse
 bound for distant places
 but a piece of each of us
 shall stay
 as a piece of this time,
 this place will go with us
 like a seed
 to grow, to change
 to laugh, to sing
 to love, to hate
 to live and to die
 We shall not forget
 this place
 we shall sooner forget
 the sunrise
 the chill of the winter wind
 or the singing of the birds

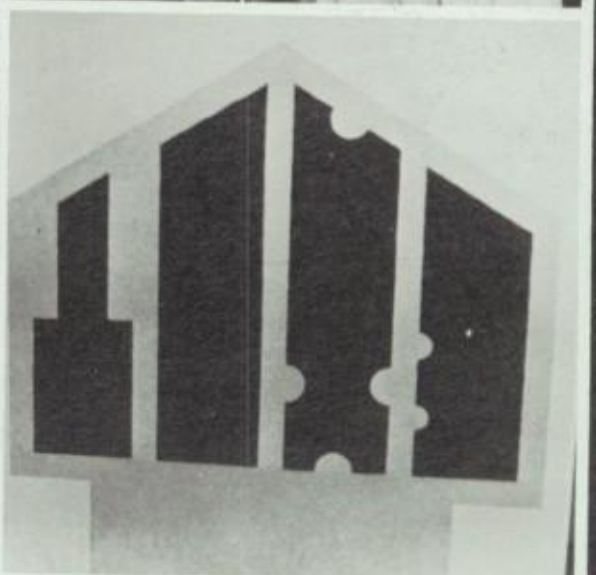








we are individuals in the making
together, we help each other grow.
we collect the changing pieces
of ourselves, to jump back on this
never ending, ever changing,
fast paced joy ride, we call life...



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Jenny Carloye missed the staff picture because she was out (as usual) working (as usual) on a Student Life Assignment.



By some fluke this year, the administration provided us with an "Annual Corner", which helped communication greatly. Pictured are Beth, Amy, Karl and a substitute for Mariko and Cynthia, whose lockers were all placed in the same block.

Annual Staff

Dear individuals of PHS,

An annual, we feel, should act as a school's personal diary, capturing its day to day atmosphere as well as the special events.

To accomplish this, it is important that the annual relates to as many people and aspects of our school as possible. Two new sections were organized in hopes of reaching this goal.

The Student Life section could be called a revised Activities section. Its purpose was to give a more complete view of our high school year-recording not only our daily school routine but also those outside of class (which is probably what most of us will value more-our social life.)

In order to relate the former Faculty Section more to students, it became an Academics Section. While teachers were recorded, we emphasized covering the students aspects of going to class-for that is why we are all here(?)

We are individuals yet united. Take a look at the role you play-not only as an individual, but as you affect those around you. This was our basic theme. We wished to illustrate our theme in a manner which could be personal only to

Pullman. The train we used to symbolize individualism yet unity was chosen because of Pullman's unique history (page three).

If you have never worked on an annual before you probably don't realize how much work is put into one. We will remember weekends spent alternating turns in the Emergency Darkroom, set up in Galpin's bathroom. We think we've set a record for the number of times the Annual Staff picture has been taken (due to lost negatives). We'll miss the dinners (...breakfasts?) of pizza, sardines, Doritos, and Coke in the darkroom at 2 a.m. The workers out at U.P.S. will no doubt remember our 5:15 phone calls to them, pleading with them to stay open long enough for us to rush our precious deadline out to the airport.

Last (but not least!) we really thank Mr. Jim Freeman (our advisor and friend) for his time and extreme patience. We hope his family recognizes the stranger at the door (alias J.F.) after all the late hours.

Good luck to y'all in the years to come!
Beth McGreevy and Amy Galpin
Co-Eds

Les,
Hey man ya in
wanna be what ever it is
man. what ever you like
make sure you like it -
HAVE fun in nebraska -
J. Palmer

Les,

Les you are a good guy
a very nice one, I hope
you have a good summer
and a good year next year
I'll see you around if
not at school, at work
see you bud.

Scif:

